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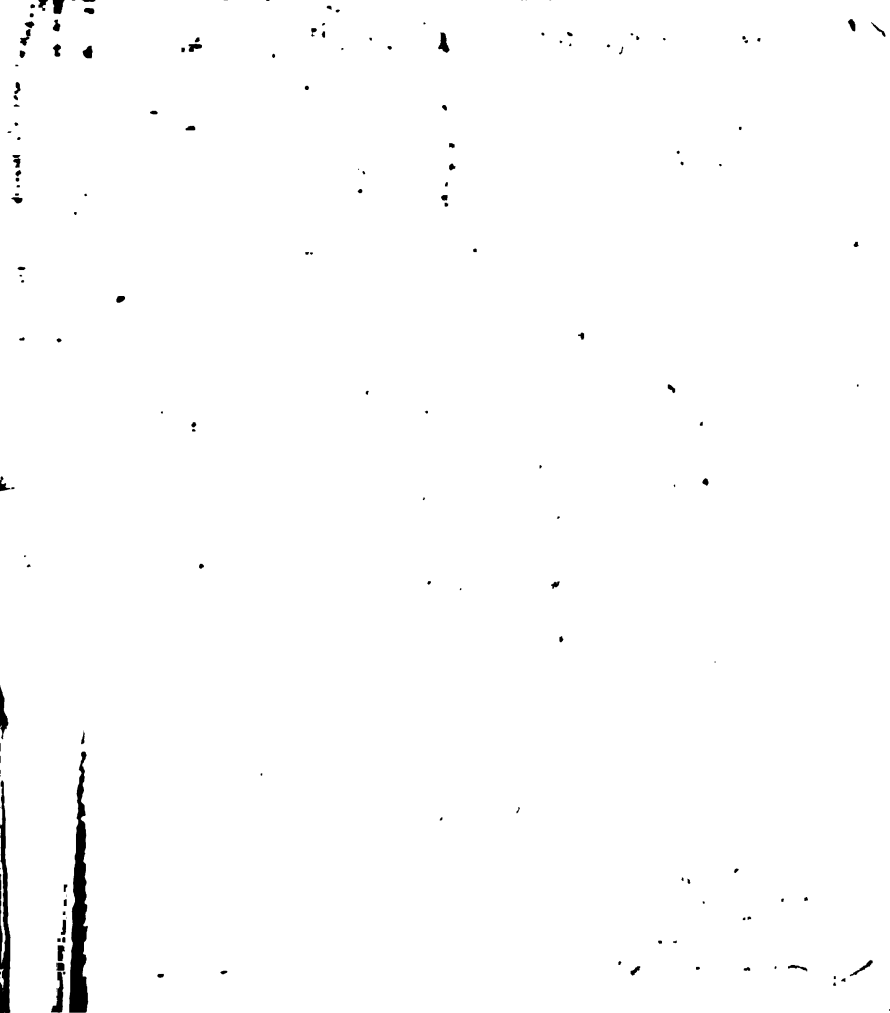
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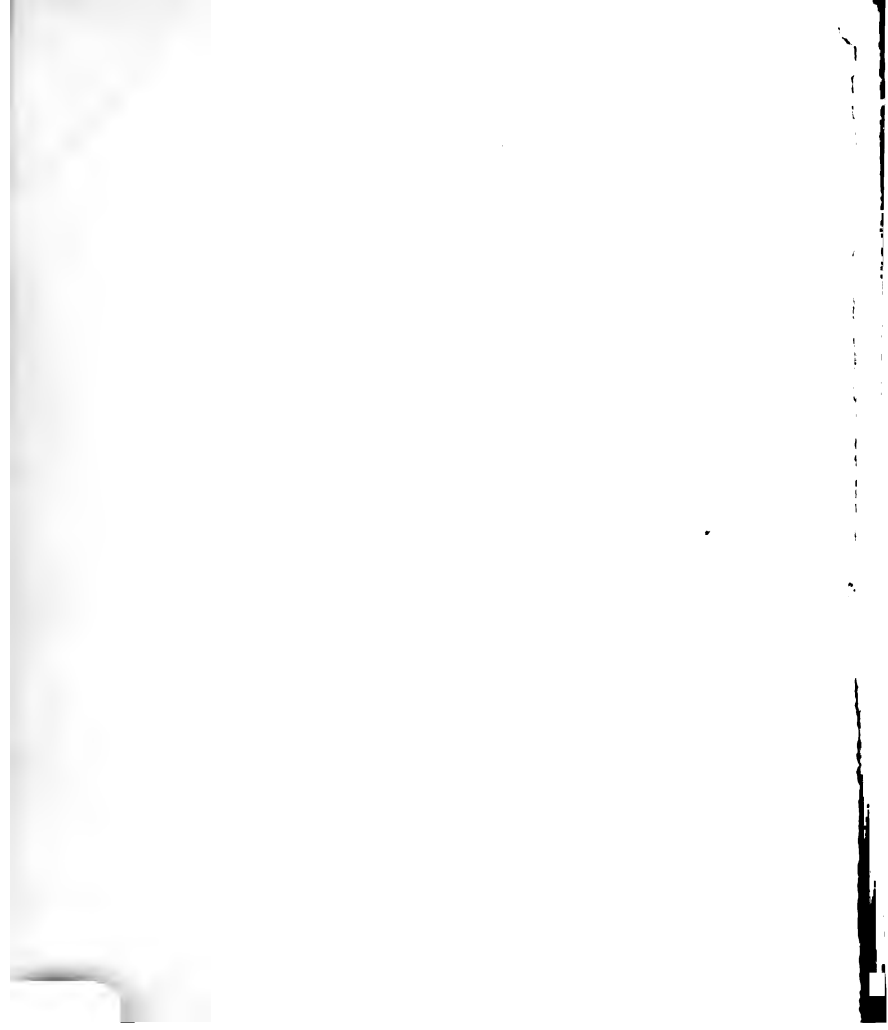
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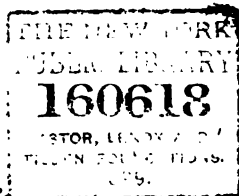
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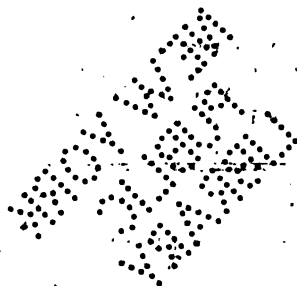
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PART I.

CONTENIENTE EL ESPAÑOL ANTES DEL INGLÉS.

ABREVIACIONES.

a. adj. significa Adjetivo: *ad.* Adverbio: *art.* Artículo: *aug.* Aumentativo: *dim.* Diminutivo: *c. ó conj.* Conjunction: *int.* Interjeccion: *p.* Participio: *p. a.* Participio Activo: *p. p.* Participio Pasivo: *pl.* Plural: *pr. ó prep.* Preposicion: *pró.* Pronombre: *s.* Substantivo: *m.* Masculino: *f.* Femenino: *v.* Verbo: *v. a.* Verbo Activo: *v. n.* Verbo Neutro: *a. r.* Verbo Reflexo ó Réciproco: *v. imp.* Verbo Imperfecto: *v. defect.* Verbo Defectivo: 2. Los dos géneros. *V.* Véase.

ABA

a., *prep.* To, at; on; of.
aba, *s. f.* A hand measure of about two yards.
ábba, *s. f.* Poppy.
ábica, *s. f.* A kind of flax.
abacía, *s. f.* A chandler's shop.
abacero, *ra. s.* One who keeps a chandler's shop.
abacial, *a.* Belonging to an abbot.
abba, *a. m.* Abacus. [abbot.
abba, *s. m.* An abbot.
abba, *s. f.* The female rib-fish.
abba, *s. m.* Stock-fish, Spanish fly, a wren.
abba, *ga. a.* Belonging to an abbot.
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ABA

Abádes, *s. m. pl.* Spanish flies.
Abadésa, *s. f.* An abbess.
Abadía, *s. f.* Abbey. [andacions.
Abalanzado, *da. a.* Balanced.
Abalanár, *v. a.* To make the balance even, to balance.
Abalanzárase, *v. r.* To rush on suddenly, to dare. [debase.
Abaldonar, *v. a.* To taunt, to abuse.
Abaleár, *v. a.* To winnow.
Aballar, *v. a.* To pull or beat down, to carry away; to lead, to move. [cable.
Aballestar, *v. a.* To haul a cable.
Abalorios, *s. m.* Beads.
Abanderado, *s. m.* Standard-bearer.
Abanderador, *s. m.* A faction person, a ring-leader.

ABA

Abanderizar, *v. a.* To raise a rebellion. [Abandono.
Abandonamiento, *s. m.* V.
Abandonar, *v. a.* To abandon.
Abandono, *s. m.* Abandoning, prostitution.
Abanicar, *v. a.* To fan.
Abanicazo, *s. m.* A stroke with a fan. [sail.
Abanico, *s. m.* A fan, a sprig.
Abanillo, *s. m.* A little fan, a puff or ruffle.
Abaniquero, *s. m.* A fan-maker or fan-seller.
Abano, *s. m.* A large fan.
Abanto, *s. m.* A species of vulture.
Abaratár, *v. a.* To diminish the price; to cheapen, &c.

Abárcas, *s. f.* Shoes made of raw skins.

Abarcadura, *s. f.* Abarcamiento, *s. m.* Grasp, clasp, an embrace. [grasp, to clasp.

Abarcá, *r. a.* To embrace, to Abarcón, *s. m.* An iron ring.

Abarloár, *v. a.* To haul the wind.

Abarquillar, *r. a.* To bend in the shape of a little boat, to make small craft.

Abarracarse, *r. r.* To enter into barracks.

Abarrado, *a.* Striped, clouded, cloth badly dyed.

Abarraganamiento, *s. m.* State of concubinage.

Abarrancadero, *s. m.* A deep way, a precipice.

Abarrancar, *v. a.* To make the roads deep, to put into troublesome business, &c.

Abarrotrár, *v. a.* To bind, to stow the cargo.

Abarróte, *s. m.* Small parcel of goods to fill up the cavities of a ship.

Abastecedor, *ra. s.* Caterer, purveyor. [provide.

Abastecer, *v. a.* To furnish or Abastecimiento, *s. m.* Act of providing provisions.

Abastionár, *v. a.* To fortify with bastions. [visions.

Abásto, *s. m.* Supply of provisions.

Abatanár, *v. a.* To full woollen cloth.

Abáte, *s. m.* One dressed like a priest in a short cloak.—*interj.* Take care.

Abatidamente, *ad.* Basely.

Abatido, *da. a.* Vile, base, low in spirit, &c.

Abatimiento, *s. m.* Overturning, debasing, casting down.

Abatimiento del rumbo, The leeway of a ship.

Abatir, *v. a.* To beat down, to discourage, &c. Abatir la bandera, To strike the colours.

Abatir, *v. n.* y Abatirse, *v. r.* To stoop, as a hawk.

Abaxador, *s. m.* A groom of the stable in the mines.

Abaxamiento, *s. m.* Abasement.

Abaxár, *r. a.* To abase, to lower. Abaxár el halcón, To bring down a hawk's fat — la cabeza, To hang down the head.

Abaxar los párpados, To wink — los bríos, To cool a man's courage — la marea, To ebb — las réntas, To lower the rents.

Abaxar, *ad.* Below.

Abdicación, *s. f.* Abdication.

Abdicar, *v. a.* To abdicate.

Abdomen, *s. m.* Abdomen.

Abeced, *s. m.* The alphabet, the A, B, C.

Abecedario, *s. m.* Hornbook.

Abedúl, *s. m.* Common birch.

Abéja, *s. f.* A bee. [tree.

Abejár, (uva.) A sort of grape much liked by the bees, beehive.

Abejarrón, *s. m.* A horse-fly.

Abejarrico y Abejerraco, *s. m.* Bee eater, a bird.

Abejé, *s. f.* Balm mint.

Abejéro, *s. m.* One who takes care of the bee-hives.

Abejica, illa, uela. *s. f.* A little bee.

Abejón, *s. m.* A drone.

Abejórra, *s. m.* May bug.

Abellotado, *da. a.* Oval.

Abellacarse, *v. r.* To degrade or debase one's self.

Abemolár, *r. a.* To soften, to supple.

Aberengénado, *da. adj.* Violet-coloured.

Aberrugado, *da. a.* Warty.

Abertura, *s. f.* Act of opening, hole, &c.

Abés, *ad.* (Ant.) Hardly.

Abetérno, *ad.* From eternity.

Abéto, *s. m.* A kind of fir-tree.

Ahetunado, *da. a.* Like tumen.

Abezana, *s. f.* A set of oxen to plough.

Abiertamente, *ad.* Openly, plainly.

Abierto, *ta. adj.* Open, frank, free; plain, level.

Abigarrar, *v. a.* To paint with various colours.

Abigeato, *s. m.* Stealing of cattle.

Abigéo, *s. m.* Stealer of cattle.

Abigotado, *da. adj.* One with long whiskers.

Abinício, *ad.* From the beginning.

Abintestato, *adj.* Intestate.

Abismár, *v. a.* To throw into an abyss, to ruin.

Abismo, *s. m.* An abyss.

Abilitación, *s. f.* A duty of 15 per cent. paid to the King of Spain, on all prizes taken by privateers.

Abispón, *s. m.* A hornet.

Abitáque, *s. m.* The fore part of a beam.

Abitadura, *s. f.* A turn of the cable around the bits.

Abitar, *v. a.* Abitar el cable, To bit the cable.

Abitas, *s. m. pl.* Bits. Abita del molinete, Carrick-bits.

Abitónes, *s. m. pl.* Top-sheet bits.

Abincachado, da. <i>a.</i> Like biscuit.	Abolir, <i>v. a.</i> To abolish.	Aborrecible, <i>a.</i> Hateful.
Abjuración, <i>s. f.</i> Abjuration.	Abolladura, <i>s. f.</i> A bruise, a relieve.	Aborreciblemente, <i>ad.</i> Hatelully.
Abjurar, <i>v. a.</i> To abjure.	Abollar, <i>v. a.</i> To work in relieve, to vex, to tire.	Aborreclimiento, <i>s. m.</i> Hate; aversion.
Abandár, <i>v. a.</i> To soften, to mitigate, to become mild.	Abollón, <i>s. m.</i> The bud of a vine.	Abortamiénto, <i>s. m.</i> V. <i>Aborto</i> .
Abativo, <i>s. m.</i> The ablative case.	Abellonar, <i>v.</i> To emboss, to bud as the vine docs.	Abortar, <i>v. a.</i> To miscarriy.
Ablución, <i>s. f.</i> Ablution.	Abolsádo, da. <i>adj.</i> Folded as a purse.	Abortivo, <i>va. a.</i> Abortive.
Abnegación, <i>s. f.</i> Self-denial.	Abominable, <i>adj.</i> Abominable.	Abórto, <i>s. m.</i> Miscarriage.
Abomamiento, <i>s. m.</i> Stupefying, stupefaction.	Abominablemente, <i>ad.</i> Abominably.	Abortón, <i>s. m.</i> An abortive child, vellum.
Abobar, <i>v. a.</i> To stupefy, to make foolish.	Abominación, <i>s. f.</i> Abomination.	Aborujarse, <i>v. r.</i> To wrap one's self up.
Abocamiento, <i>s. m.</i> Conference.	Abominar, <i>v. a.</i> To abominate.	Abotagarse, <i>v. r.</i> To swell like a butt.
Abocar, <i>v. a.</i> To seize with the mouth. <i>Abocar la artilleria</i> , To point or aim the cannon — <i>las tropas</i> , To post the troops — <i>las vergas</i> , To make fast the yards of a ship — <i>un estrecho</i> , To enter the mouth of a channel or strait.	Abonado, da. <i>a.</i> Rich, creditable, fit, disposed. <i>Testigo abonado</i> , An unexceptionable witness.	Abotinado, da. <i>a.</i> Made in the shape of a buskin.
Abocarse, <i>v. r.</i> To meet by appointment, to confer.	Abonador, ra. <i>s.</i> Bail, respondent.	Abotonador, <i>s. m.</i> An instrument used to button with.
Abocadado, da. <i>a.</i> Wide mouthed; mouth like that of a bladder-buss or trumpet.	Abonamiento, <i>s. m.</i> V. <i>Abono</i> .	Abotonar, <i>v. a.</i> To button. <i>Abotonar el caballo</i> , To spur a horse.
Abochornar, <i>v. a.</i> To burn, to parch up, to weary, to irritate.	Abonanzar, <i>v. n.</i> To grow calm (the sea); to clear up the weather.	Abotonar, <i>v. a.</i> To bud.
Abofetear, <i>v. a.</i> To give a box in the ear.	Abonar, <i>v. a.</i> To improve, to insure, to bail or warrant. <i>Aboné á vin. por ello</i> , I credited you for it.	Abovedar, <i>v. a.</i> To vault or arch.
Abogacia, <i>s. f.</i> The office of a lawyer; advocateship.	Abono, <i>s. m.</i> Manure; bail, security, credit, receipt.	Aboyado (cortijo), A farm labourer with oxen.
Abogada, <i>s. f.</i> Advocate, patroness.	Abordage, <i>s. m.</i> Boarding.	Abra, <i>s. f.</i> Haven, bay, or creek; opening, cleft, &c.
Abogado, <i>s. m.</i> Lawyer, advocate.	Abordar, <i>v. a.</i> To board; to accost.	Abraño, <i>s. m.</i> Embrace, hug.
Abogar, <i>v. a.</i> To plead as a lawyer does.	Abórdo, <i>ad.</i> Aboard.	Abrazadamente, <i>ad.</i> Ardently.
Abolengo, <i>s. m.</i> Genealogy.	Abordonar, <i>v. n.</i> To lean on a walking staff.	Abrasadór, ra. <i>s.</i> One who burns.
Abolición, <i>s. f.</i> Abolition.	Aborachado, da. <i>a.</i> High-coloured.	Abrasamiento, <i>s. m.</i> A violent burning, conflagration.
	Aborrascár, <i>v. a.</i> To raise a storm.	Abrasar, <i>v. a.</i> To burn, to set on fire; to spend or squander away; to irritate, to incense.
	Aborrecedór, ra. <i>s.</i> Abhorrer.	Abrasarse, <i>v. r.</i> To be inflamed.
	Aborrecer, <i>v. a.</i> To abhor.	Abrasilado, da. <i>a.</i> Of the colour of Brazil wood.

Abrazo, *s. m.* An embrace.
 Ahuigo, *s. m.* The south-west wind.
 Abreuncio, *inf.* Fy upon! God forbid!
 Abrevadero, *s. m.* Watering-place.
 Abrevado, *da. a.* Wet.
 Abrevador, *s. m.* One who waters cattle.
 Abrevár, *v. a.* To water.
 Abreviación, *s. f.* Abbreviation.
 Abreviador, *s. m.* Abbreviator.
 Abreviados, *a. m. pl.* Bastards.
 Abreviár, *v. a.* To abridge.
 Abreviarse, *v. r.* To pinch or straiten one's self.
 Abreviatura, *s. f.* Abbreviation.
En abreviatura, Briefly.
 Abribonarse, *v. r.* To abandon one's self to idleness, &c.
 Abridor, *s. m.* Peach easy to be opened.
 Abridor, *ra. a.* Easy to be opened.
 Abridor, *s. m.* One that opens, an engraver, a grafting-knife.
 Abrigado, *s. m.* A sheltering-place.
 Abrigar, *v. a.* To shelter, to protect. *Abrigado, Surrounded or shut in by land.*
 Abrigo, *s. m.* A shelter.
 Abril, *s. m.* April.
 Abrilantar, *v. a.* To cut a diamond into angles.
 Abrimiento, *s. m.* An opening.
 Abrir, *v. a.* To open. *Abrir lo sellado, To open a seal — mano de una cosa, To desist from a thing — portillo, To make a breach — en cobre, To engrave on copper — el tiempo, Clear-up the weather — abrir puertas, To afford au*

opportunity. *Abrir una falla, To spring a leak.*
 Abrochador, *s. m.* V. *Abotador.*
 Abrochamiento, *s. m.* The clasping, buttoning, &c.
 Abrochar, *v. a.* To clasp or button.
 Abrogación, *s. f.* Abrogation.
 Abrogár, *v. a.* To abrogate.
 Abrojo, *s. m.* A kind of thistle, a caltrop.
 Abrojos, *pl.* Hidden rocks in the sea.
 Abromado, *da. a.* Cloudy, foggy.
 Abromarse, *v. r.* To be eaten by worms.
 Abroquelarse, *v. r.* To cover one's self with a buckler.
 Abrotano, *s. m.* Southern-wood.
 Abrotónar, *v. n.* To scud a hull.
 Abroñador, *ra. s. m.* A troublesome person.
 Abrumar, *v. a.* To oppress, to molest.
 Abrumado, *adj.* Worm-eaten.
 Abrotado, *da. u.* Bessotted.
 Absceso, *s. m.* An abscess.
 Absolución, *s. f.* Absolution.
 Absolutamente, *ad.* Absolutely.
 Absoluto, *ta. a.* Absolute.
 Absolutorio, *ria. d.* Absolutory.
 Absolvederas, *s. f. pl.* Easiness in a confessor to give absolution.
 Absolver, *v. a.* To absolve.
 Absortár, *v. a.* To suspend; to astonish. *Absorto, Amazed, astonished.*
 Absorvencia, *s. f.* Absorption.
 Absorvente, *s. m.* Absorbent.
 Absorvér, *v. a.* To absorb.
 Abstemio, *mia. adj.* Abstemious.
 Absténirse, *v. r.* To abstain.
 Abstergente, *a.* Absterisive.

Abstergér, *v. a.* To absterge, absterge.
 Absterivo, *va. a.* Absterive.
 Abstinencia, *s. f.* Abstinence.
 Abstinente, *a.* Abstemious.
 Abstinente, *ad.* With abstinence.
 Abstracción, *s. f.* Abstract.
 Abstractivamente, *ad.* abstractedly.
 Abstrácto, *ta. a.* Abstract.
 Abstraér, *v. a.* To abstract.
 Abstraér de—To abstain from.
 Abstraérse, *v. r.* To retire to one's self.
 Abstraído, *da. a.* Retired, solitary.
 Abstruso, *sa. a.* Abstruse.
 Absurdiad, *s. f.* Absurd, a. Absurdity.
 Absúrdo, *da. a.* Absurd.
 Abubilla, *s. f.* Puet; lapwing.
 Abuchornarse, *v. r.* To be afflicted, or wrapt up.
 Abuela, *s. f.* Grandmother.
 Abuelo, *s. m.* Grandfather.
 Abultár, *v. a.* To make big or bulky.
 Abultár, *v. n.* To grow big or bulky.
 Abundancia, *s. f.* Abundance.
 Abundante, *a.* Abundant.
 Abundantemente, *ad.* Abundantly.
 Abundár, *v. n.* To abound.
 Abunuelar, *v. a.* To make in the form of a fritter.
 Aburar, *v. a.* To burn.
 Aburelado, *da. adj.* Of a greyish colour.
 Aburrimiento, *s. m.* Tedium; restlessness; disquiet, &c.
 Aburrir, *v. a.* To vex; to molest; to spend; to hazard.
 Aburnjado, *da. adj.* Intricate.

Aborjear, v. a. To squeeze; to wring.
Abusar, v. a. To abuse.
Abusivo, s. f. Abuse; augury, or divination.
Abusivamente, ad. Abusively.
Abusivo, va. adj. Abusive.
Abuso, s. m. Abuse.
Acá, ad. Hither; here.
Acá y acullá, ad. Hither and thither. *Desde un mes acá, A month ago.*
Acabable, adj. That can be finished.
Acabadamente, ad. Completely; perfectly.
Acabar, v. a. To complete; to equal; to make even; to finish.
Acaballadero, s. m. The time and place where horses cover mares.
Acaballado, da. adj. Resembling a horse.
Acaballar, v. a. To cover a mare.
Acaballrado, da. adj. Like a gentleman.
Acaballerar, v. a. To make gentle, to act like a gentleman.
Acabamiento, s. m. End; death.
Acabar, v. a. To end; to finish; to perfect; to obtain. *Acaba de llegar, He is just arrived.*
Acabar con alguno, To kill, or destroy — con alguna cosa, To destroy.
Acabar, v. n. To end; to die.
Acabilladamente, ad. Orderly.
Acabillado, da. adj. Cheamut colour.
Acabillar, v. n. To hunt with muzzled oxen.
Acabrado, da. adj. Proud; impudent.

Acacharse, v. r. To stoop down; to crouch.
Acacia, s. f. Acacia, the juice of sloes.
Academia, s. f. Academy.
Académico, s. m. Academician. — *adj.* Academical.
Acacerdero, ra. adj. That can happen.
Acacerer, v. n. imp. To happen.
Acacerrese, v. r. To be present.
Acaciniendo, s. m. An accident, or event.
Acál, s. m. V. *Canoa*.
Acalia, s. f. V. *Malva visco*.
Acallar, v. a. To still; to silence.
Acalar, v. a. To warm.
Alcalorarse, v. r. To hurry one's self.
Acamadas (nieves), s. f. pl. Corn laid down by the rain.
Acamellado, da. adj. Resembling a camel.
Acampamiento, s. m. Encampment; a camp.
Acampar, v. a. y n. To encamp.
Acamuzado, V. Gamuzado.
Acána, s. f. Tree of the West-Indies.
Acanalado, da. adj. Passing through a canal.
Acanalados, pl. Ridge of a horse's back. [plane].
Acanalador, s. m. A sort of
Acanalár, v. a. To channel; to drive through a canal.
Acandilado, da. adj. Made in the shape of the socket of a lamp.
Acanelado, da. adj. Of a cinnamon colour.
Acanelado, da. adj. Ill-woven; ill-made.
Acantalar, To bail large hail-stones.

Acantarar, v. a. To measure by *cantaras* or 4 gallons.
Acantilada (costa), s. f. An easy accessible coast.
Acánto, s. m. Bear's breech.
Acantonamiento, s. m. Cantonment.
Acantonar, v. a. To canton.
Acañaverar, v. a. To pierce, or wound with sharp canes.
Acañonar, v. a. To canonade.
Acaparrarse, v. r. To shelter one's self under another's cloak.
Acaparroado, da. adj. Of a copperas colour.
Acapizarse, v. r. To pluck one another by the hair.
Acaponado, da. adj. Like a capon or eunuch.
Acarar, v. a. To compare; to confront.
Acardenalar, v. a. To pinch, to make livid spots.
Acariciador, ra. s. A person that makes much of his guests, &c.
Acariciar, v. a. To caress; to make much of.
Acarrarse, v. r. To gather, or join together.
Acarreadizo, za. adj. Portable.
Acarreador, ra. s. A carrier.
Acarreadura, s. f. y Acarreamiento, s. m. V. *Acarréo*.
Acarrear, v. a. To carry.
Acarréo, s. m. Carriage. *De acarreos, By gift.*
Acarreto (hilo), s. m. Pack-thread. V. *Acarreo*.
Acáso, s. m. Accident; chance.
Acáso, ad. By chance.
Acastillage, s. m. The upper works of a ship.
Acatable, adj. Respectable.

Acatadamente, *adv.* Respectfully.

Acatamiento, *s. m.* Reverence; respect.

Acatar, *v. a.* To respect; to honour; to behold.

catarse, *v. r.* To mistrust.

Acatañarse, *v. r.* To catch cold.

Acates, *s. m.* V. *Agata*.

Acaudalado, *da, adj.* Rich.

Acandalár, *v. a.* To heap up treasures; to get a name, &c.

Acaudillador, *ra, s.* A commander; a leader.

Acauillár, *v. a.* To lead; to command.

Acceder, *v. n.* To accede.

Accesible, *adj.* Accessible.

Accesión, *s. f.* Accession; a fit of an ague.

Acceso, *s. m.* Access; carnal connection; right; claim; accession.

Accesorias, *s. f. pl.* Accessory buildings.

Accesoriamente, *adv.* Incidentally.

Accesório, *ria, adj.* Accessory.

Accidentado, *da, adj.* Liable to fits.

Accidental, *adj.* Accidental.

Accidentalmente y Accidentalriamente, *ad.* Accidentally.

Accidentarse, *v. r.* To be suddenly taken with a fit, or suddenly taken ill.

Accidentazo, *s. m.* A dangerous and sudden distemper.

Accidente, *s. m.* Accident.

Acción, *s. f.* Action; share in stock. *Acción de gracias*, Thanksgiving.

Accionar, *v. n.* To use much action in talking.

Accionista, *s. m.* Actionist; actionary; stockholder.

Acabadamiento, Acebadar, V. *Encebadamiento, Encebadar.*

Acebedo, *s. m.* Plantation of holly trees.

Acebo, *s. m.* Holly.

Acebuchal, *adj.* V. *Acebucheno*.

Accebuchal, *s. m.* Plantation of wild olive-trees.

Acebuche, *s. m.* The wild olive-tree.

Acebucheno, *m. adj.* That belongs or relates to the wild olive tree.

Acebuchina, *s. f.* The wild olive.

Acechador, *ra, s.* One that is always watching and prying, or lying in ambush.

Accehar, *v. a.* To watch; to pry; to lie in wait.

Acéche, *s. m.* A kind of black earth.

Acécho, *s. m.* The act of watching, prying, or lying in wait.

Acéchón, *na, s.* V. *Accehador*.

Acecinár, *v. a.* To salt meat.

Acecinarse, *v. r.* To grow lean and dry.

Acedar, *v. a.* To sour; to molate.

Acedra, *s. f.* Sorrel.

Acaderilla, *s. f.* Wood-sorrel.

Acedia, *s. f.* Sour taste; acidity; roughness; harshness; a flounder.

Acédo, *da, adj.* Sour; acid; verjuice.

Acéfalo, *la, adj.* Acephalous.

Aceleración, *s. f.* Acceleration; swiftness.

Aceleradamente, *ad.* Swiftly; hastily.

Aceleramiento, *s. m.* V. *Aceleración*.

Acelerar, *v. a.* To accelerate.

Acéga, *s. f.* White-beet.

Acémila, *s. f.* A mule.

Acemilár, *adj.* Belonging to mules, or muleteers.

Acemilería, *s. f.* A mule's stable.

Acemilero, *s. m.* A muleteer.

Acemilero, *ra, adj.* Belonging to the mule's stables.

Acemita, *s. f.* Bread made of fine bran.

Acemite, *s. m.* Bran.

Acender, V. *Encender*.

Acendrado, *da, adj.* Pure, clean.

Acendrar, *v. a.* To refine; to cleanse; to purify.

Acensuar, *v. a.* To lay a rent upon a land.

Acénto, *s. m.* Accent.

Acéntuación, *s. f.* The act of accenting.

Acéntuar, *v. a.* To accent.

Acéña, *s. f.* A water-mill.

Aceñero, *s. m.* A miller.

Acepción, *s. f.* Acceptation. *Acepción de personas*, Respect of persons.

Acepilladura, *s. f.* Planing shavings of wood.

Acepillar, *v. a.* To plane wood to brush cloaths.

Acceptable, *adj.* Acceptable.

Acepción, *s. f.* Acceptance of a bill.

Aceptador, *ra, s.* One that accepts; a receiver.

Aceptar, *v. a.* To accept. *Aceptar personas*, V. *Acepción de personas*.

Acépto, *ta, adj.* Well receive grateful.

Acequia, *s. f.* A canal.

Acequido, *da, adj.* Surrounded, or divided by canals.

Acequero, *s. m.* One who takes care of canals.

Acer, *s. m.* The maple-tree.
Ácra, *s. f.* The wall in the streets.
Acerádo, *da. adj.* Made with steel; strong.
Acerár, *v. a.* To steel.
Acérrimamente, *ad.* Harshly; bitterly; peevishly.
Acerbidad, *s. f.* Acerbity; peevishness. [*vish*].
Ácérbo, *ba. adj.* Acerb; peevish.
Ácra de, *prep.* Concerning.
Acercamiento, *s. m.* Approach.
Acercar, *v. a.* To approach.
Acercén, *ad.* Close to the root, &c.
Acerico y Acerilla, *s. m.* A pillow; a pin-cushion.
Ácerino, *na. adj.* Made of or belonging to steel.
Ácero, *s. m.* Steel; sword; courage. **Ácero colado**, Cast steel.
Ácérula, *s. f.* A small medlar.
Ácrola, *s. m.* The small medlar tree.
Áceroño, *na. adj.* Sharp.
Acérrimamente, *ad.* Strongly; obstinately.
Acérrimo, *ma. adj.* Steady; obstinate.
Acertadamente, *ad.* Dextrously.
Acertado, *da. adj.* Prudent; discreet; perfect.
Acertador, *s. m.* Skilful in shooting.
Acertijo, *s. m.* V. **Acertijo**.
Acertar, *v.* To hit a mark; to reach, or come at; to guess; to find, or meet; to fit; to happen.
Acertijo, *s. m.* Enigma, riddle.
Aceraño, *s. m.* An instrument, &c. furnished with very little

steel; a little sword; a kind of English saddle.
Acérvo, *s. m.* A heap.
Acetábulo, *s. m.* Acetabulum; a little measure of apothecaries.
Acetár, *v. a.* V. **Aceptar**.
Acetosidad, *s. f.* Sourness; acidity.
Acetosilla, *s. f.* Wood-sorrel.
Ácetre, *s. m.* Holy water-pot; holy water; one that carries the holy water-pot.
Acetyrada, *s. f.* Quantity of oil scattered.
Acetyrar, *v. a.* To oil; to pour oil into.
Acéyte, *s. m.* Oil.
Acetyra, *s. f.* A cruet for oil.
Acetyterazo, *s. m.* A stroke with a cruet or oil bottle.
Acetytero, *ra. s.* An oil-man.
Acetytoso, *na. adj.* Oily.
Acetytuna, *s. f.* An olive.
Acetytapado, *da. adj.* Olive-coloured.
Acetytunero, *s. m.* One that gathers, or sells olives.
Acetytuna, *s. m.* V. **Olivo**.
Acha, *V. Hacha*.
Achacado, *za. adj.* Cunning; deceitful; feigned; malicious.
Achacár, *v. a.* To lay to another's charge.
Achacarse, *v. r.* To claim to one's self another man's merit, &c.
Achacósamente, *ad.* Sickly.
Achacoso, *na. adj.* Sickly.
Achaparrado, *da. adj.* Shrub-like. **Hombre achaparrado**, A short lusty man.
Achique, *s. m.* Sickness; a woman's monthly courses; an

excuse, or pretence; an ordinary defect or vice; a secret accusation; a fine.
Achaquero, *s. m.* One who farms fines. [*cóeo*].
Achaquillo, *ra. adj.* V. **Acha**.
Achaquillo, *ito. s. m.* A light distemper.
Achicador, *s. m.* He that lessens or diminishes; a skeet for hailing boats.
Achicadura, *s. f.* Lessening, diminishing.
Achicár, *v. a.* To lessen; to hale a boat, to free a ship.
Achicár un cabo, To shorten a rope.
Achicharrar, *v. a.* To toast or fry too much.
Achichínque, *s. m.* One employed to dry up the mines.
Achicoria, *s. f.* Wild-endive.
Achinár, *v. a.* To intimidate, to terrify, to dispirit.
Aclunelado, *da. adj.* Made in the shape of a slipper.
Achiote, *s. m.* A tree growing in America.
Achocar, *v. a.* To knock, to strike; to hard up money.
Achuchar y Achucharrar, *v. a.* To crush with a blow or weight; to convict or confound; to nonplus.
Achulado, *da. adj.* Jocose, playful.
Ácia, V. **Hácia**. [*sant*].
Aciaño, *ga. adj.* Unluckily; ominous, sad, melancholy.
Acial, *s. m.* Barnacle.
Acibar, *s. m.* Aloes, bitterness; disgust.
Acibarar, *v. a.* To make bitter with aloes; to vex, to trouble.
Acibarrar, *v. a.* To dash against another harder thing.

Acicaladór, s. m. A sword-cutter, a polisher, a polishing-iron.
Acicaladúra, s. f. Acicalamiento, *s. m.* Furbishing, polishing.
Acicalar, v. a. To furbish, to polish.
Acicalarse, v. r. To dress in style.
Acicate, s. m. A Moorish spur.
Aciche, s. m. The bricklayer's hatchet.
Acido, s. m. Acid.
Acido, da. adj. Acid, sour.
Acierito, s. m. A good hit, good success, skill, chance.
Aciguatado, da. adj. Pale yellow.
Aciguatarse, v. r. To be seized with the yellow jaundice.
Acije, s. m. V. *Aceche*.
Acimbóga, s. f. A kind of citron-tree.
Acina, s. f. V. *Hacina*.
Ación, s. f. A stirrup-leather.
Acionero, s. m. A stirrup-leather maker.
Acipado (pañó), s. m. A close-woven cloth.
Acirates, s. m. pl. Limits.
Acitrón, s. f. A partition-wall.
Acitrón, s. m. A preserved citron.
Aciviliar, v. a. To villify, humble, debase.
Acclamación, s. f. Acclamation, epiphonema.
Acclamador, ra. s. Applauder.
Acclamar, v. a. To applaud, to proclaim, to call back the hawk.
Acclaración, s. f. Explanation.
Acclarar, v. a. To clear, to explain; to thin a liquor.

Acclarar, v. a. To clear up the weather.
Aclocarse, v. r. To brood.
Acobardar, v. a. To intimidate; to make one cowardly.
Acobdar, Acobdiar. V. Acodar, Acodiciar. [kicks].
Acoceadór, ra. s. A horse that
Acocreamiento, s. m. A kicking.
Acocear, v. a. To kick, to treat with contempt, to stamp with one's feet.
Acoccharse, v. r. To squat, to stoop down.
Acocbinar, v. a. To assassinate, to come to a secret agreement with a criminal.
Acocotar, v. a. V. *Acogotar*.
Acodadura, s. f. The leaning on the elbow; the setting layers.
Acodar, v. a. To lean on one's elbow; to set layers of vine, &c. to take root.
Acodiciar, v. a. To stimulate.
Acodillar, v. a. To bend.
Acodillar e a la carga, To shrink under the burden.
Acodo, s. m. A layer.
Acoger, v. a. To receive, to protect.
Acogérse, v. r. To fly to . . . for shelter.
Acogida, s. f. Acogimiento, *s. m.* Reception, asylum, refuge.
Acogollar, v. a. To fence plants from the frost with straw, &c.
Acogombrar, v. a. V. *Aporcar*.
Acogotado, da. adj. Pressed or oppressed.
Acogotar, v. a. To kill with a blow on the neck.
Acollar, v. a. To join two coats of arms.

Acolchár, v. a. To quilt.
Acólito, s. m. Acolyte.
Acolladóres, s. m. pl. Laniards.
Acolladores de los obreros.
 The laniards of the shroud.
Acollarado (palomo) s. m. A ring-dove.
Acollarar, v. a. To put the collar to draught horses, &c.
Acometedor, ra. s. Assailant, aggressor.
Acometér, v. a. To attack, to assail, to undertake.
Acometida, s. f. Acometimiento, *s. m.* An attack, an assault; an undertaking; a temptation; a fit of an ague.
Acomodable, adj. Convenient, fit.
Acomodación, s. f. Accommodation.
Acomodadamente, ad. Conveniently, commodiously.
Acomodado, da. adj. Fit, convenient, opulent, who loves his own ease or conveniences; moderate, reasonable.
A' precio acomodado, At a moderate or reasonable price.
Acomodador, ra. s. One who adapts, &c.; one who assigns women their places at the playhouse.
Acomodadora, s. f. She that recommends wetnurses.
Acomodamiento, s. m. Agreement; accommodation, conveniency.
Acomodar, v. a. To fit up, to set in order; to compound a difference; to place a servant, &c.; to provide for another. [come].
Acomodar, v. n. To fit, to be

Acomodarse, a. r. To conform one's self to.... [*rative.*
Acomodaticio, cia. adj. Fitting.
Acomodo, s. m. Accommodation; employ, place.
Acompañador, ra. s. Companion.
Acompañamiento, s. m. Accompanying, retinue; music played to one that sings, &c.
Acompañar, v. a. To accompany.
Acompasado, da. a. Measured by the compass.
Acoplacionado, da. a. V. Complecionado.
Acortar, v. a. To equip a battery.
Acondicionado (género bien) a. In a good condition. *Hombres bien acondicionado.* A man of a good disposition.
Acondicionar, v. a. To put into good condition.
Acortajar, v. a. To vex, to grieve.
Acotido, s. m. Wolf's-bane.
Acortar, v. a. To counsel.
Acortarse, v. r. To consult or advise with.
Acosechantar, v. a. To use comparisons erroneously.
Acotar, v. a. V. Contar y Apuntalar.
Acotecer, v. imp. To happen.
Acoteciimiento, s. m. Accident, event.
Acotar, v. n. To grow round like a cup.
Acortado, da. a. Corled.
Acortamiento, s. m. V. Acopia.
Acortamientos, s. m. Assessments of the provisions.
Acortar, v. a. To purchase, to buy up corn, &c.

Acopio, s. m. Purchase, or heap of corn, &c.
Acoplar, v. a. To join together.
Acopinar, v. a. To frighten.
Acorar, v. a. To afflict, to depress with grief.
Acorcharse, v. r. To dry, to wither.
Acordáblemente, ad. V. Acordadamente.
Acordación, s. f. V. Recordation.
Acordadamente, ad. With one accord; deliberately.
Acordado, da. a. Made with mature deliberation.
Acordar, v. a. To determine unanimously; to remember; to awake; to tune.
Acordar, v. p. To agree; to conform to; to tune musical instruments.
Acórde, a. Agreed, unanimous.
Acordemente, a. V. Acordadamente.
Acordonado, da. a. Surrounded, made, or disposed like a twist.
Acordonar, v. a. To surround.
Acorneador, s. m. A bull that butts.
Acornear, v. a. To butt as horned beasts do.
Acoro, s. m. Galingale.
Acorrarar, v. a. To fold cattle, to intimidate or confound.
Acornucar, v. a. V. Arrugar.
Acortado, s. m. Shred, fragment.
Acortar, v. a. To shorten.
Acortar de vela, To shorten sail.
Acortarse, v. r. To stop short with fear, &c.
Acortillar, v. a. To bridle the ears.

Acervar, v. a. To double, to bend.
Acosador, ra. s. One that pursues, persecutor.
Acosamiento, s. m. Close pursuit, persecution.
Acosar, v. a. To pursue close, to persecute, vex, &c.
Acostado, da. a. Laid down; stipendiary.
Acostamiento, s. m. The putting or going to bed.
Acostar, v. a. To put to bed.
Acostar, v. n. y. Acostarse, v. r. To incline, to be disposed, to lie on the side; to stand in shore.
Acústica, s. f. Acoustics.
Acostumbradamente, ad. After the usual manner.
Acostumbrar, v. n. To accustom, to use, inuse.
Acotación, s. f. Setting bounds; annotation in the margin.
Acotar, v. a. To set bounds; to mark, to make annotations.
Acotarse, é. r. To put one's self in safety.
Acotillo, s. m. A great hammer.
Acoyundar, v. a. To yoke the oxen.
A'cre, a. Sour; sharp.
Acrescencia, Acrescentamiento, s. Increase.
Acrescentar, Acrescer, v. a. To increase. [*mente.*]
Acrescimiénto, s. m. V. Au.
Acreditar, v. a. To give credit, or esteem, to approve; to bail.
Acreeador, ra. s. Creditor.
Acrememente, ad. Sharply.
Acribadura, s. f. Sifting. *Acribaduras,* Siftings.

Acribár, v. a. To sift; to shoot through and through.

Acribillár, v. a. To pierce full of holes; to tire, to molest.

Acrimación, s. f. The act of accusing.

Acrimador, s. m. He that accuses.

Acrimlar, v. a. To accuse, to amplify, or aggravate a fault.

Acrimonia, s. f. Acrimony, asperity, energy, vehemence.

Acrisolar, v. a. To refine in a crucible; to cleanse, purify.

Acroneto, ad. Acronical.

Acróstico, ca. a. Acrostic.

Acrótera, s. f. Acroteria.

A'croy, s. m. Gentleman of the king's household.

A'ctas, s. f. pl. Public acts or records.

Actimo, s. m. The twelfth part of a measure called *punto*.

Actitár, v. a. To act, to sue.

Actitud, s. f. Attitude.

Activamente, ad. Actively.

Actividad, s. f. Activity.

Activo, va. a. Active. *Foz activa*, The right of electing.

A'cto, s. m. Act, action.

Actór, s. m. Actor; plaintiff, in the law.

Actriz, s. f. Actress.

Actual, a. Actual.

Actualidad, s. f. Actual state.

Actualmente, ad. Actually.

Actuár, v. a. To digest; to make a cause ready.

Actuario, s. m. A scrivener, actuary.

Actuoso, sa. a. Diligent, careful.

Acubado, da. a. Made in the shape of a tub.

Acucharado, da. a. Made in the shape of a spoon.

Acuchillado, da. a. Slashed, stabbed, skilful by long practice. *Mangas acuchilladas*, Slashed sleeves.

Acuchillador, s. m. A prize-fighter; a gladiator.

Acuchillar, v. a. To slash, to cut.

Acudimiento, s. m. Repairing to; relief, assistance.

Acudir, v. a. To come opportunely, to succour; to have recourse to; to frequent; to bring forth plenty of fruits.

Acuerdo, ad. On account.

Acuerdo, s. m. A mature deliberation; agreement, resolution, reason, judgment.

Acuerdo de asesor, The opinion of the counsellor to the judge. **Acuerdos de Reino**, The resolution taken in the Spanish courts.

Acucinar, v. n. To threaten, or strike with the horns.

Acuestas, ad. Upon a man's back.

Acular, v. a. To force one into a corner.

Aculebrinado, da. a. Like a culverin.

Aculla, ad. There. *Allá y aculla*, Here and there.

Acumulación, s. f. Accumulation.

Acumulador, ra. s. One that accumulates.

Acumular, v. a. To accumulate; to lay to one's charge.

Acuñación, s. f. The action of coining money.

Acuñador, ra. s. A coiner.

Acuñar, v. a. To coin money; to cleave with wedges.

Acuñar dinero, To hoard wealth.

Accurrarse, v. r. To improve one's self up.

Accurrillar, v. a. To furl sails.

Acusación, s. f. Accusation.

Acusador, s. m. Accuser.

Acusar, v. a. To accuse; to notify the receipt of a letter.

Acusativo, s. m. Accusative.

Acusatorio, ria. a. Accusatory.

Acutángulo, a. Acute angled.

Adafina, s. f. A Jewish rags.

Adágio, s. m. Adage.

Adála, s. f. A gutter, in the ship or pump dale.

Adalid, s. m. A chief, a leader.

Adamadillo, na. a. Sparkish, beaush.

Adamado, da. a. Nice, effeminate.

Adamarse, v. r. To become finical, nice, lady-like.

Adamascado, da. a. Damasked.

Adaptable, a. Fit, convenient.

Adaptación, s. f. Adapting, adaptation.

Adaptadamente, ad. Fitly.

Adaptado, da. a. Fit or proper for.

Adaptar, v. a. To adapt.

Adarga, s. f. A short light target or shield.

Adargarse, v. r. To cover one's self with a target or shield.

Adargazo; s. m. A stroke with a target.

Adarguilla, s. f. A little target.

Adarme, s. m. Half a drachm.

Adárve, s. m. The flat top of a wall. [See]

Adatár, v. a. To date expenses.

Adehesio, s. m. V. *Despresto*.

Adelán, s. f. A present made into the bargain.

Adelantadamente, ad. Before hand.

Adelantado, s. m. President, chief, governor.

Adelantador, ra. s. Advancer, amplifier.

Adelantamiento, s. m. Advancement; increase; the dignity and district of the *Adelantado*.

Adelantar, v. a. To hasten, to out-strip; to anticipate; to increase, enlarge, &c.

Adelantarse, v. r. To go forward.

Adelante, ad. Before. *De bay en adelante*, From this time forwards.

Adela, s. f. Rose bay-tree.

Adelal, s. m. A plot of ground planted with rose bay-trees.

Adelgadór, s. m. One that makes things slender.

Adelgazamiento, s. m. Lessening, diminution.

Adelgarar, v. a. To make thin or slender; to subtilize, to refine.

Adelma, V. Adéme.

Adelmadór, s. m. A prop-maker.

Adelmañ, s. m. Gesture, countenance, attitude.

Adelmar, v. a. To support, to stay.

Además, ad. Moreover.

Ademe, s. m. Prop, support.

Adena, s. m. A sort of cotton which comes from Aleppo.

Adenelkir, v. a. To bite.

Adentro, ad. Within.

Adequación, s. f. Adequate-

Adequadamente, ad. Adequately.

Adequado, da. a. Adequate.

Adequár, v. a. To equal or proportion.

Aderézár, v. a. To dress, to adorn. *Aderézár la comida*, To dress meat — *la casa*, To set the house in order.

Aderézo, s. m. Dressing; ornament, a set of diamonds, &c. *Aderézo de caballo*, Horse-trappings — *de casa*, Furniture — *de espada*, The handle, and hilt, of a sword.

Adeshora, ad. Out of time.

Adestrado, da. a. On the right-hand, instructed.

Adestrador, ra. s. Conductor, guide.

Adestrár, v. a. To guide, to direct, to instruct.

Adeudarse, v. r. To run in debt.

Adherencia, s. f. Adherence.

Adherente, a. Adherent; relation, friend, &c.

Adherir, v. a. To adhere.

Adhesión, s. f. Adhesion.

Adiado (día), s. m. An appointed day.

Adiamantado, da. a. Adamantine.

Adición, s. f. Addition.

Adicionador, ra. s. One who makes additions.

Adicionár, v. a. To add.

Adicto, ta. a. Inclined to.

Adiestrar, v. a. V. *Adestrar*.

Adietár, v. a. To diet one.

Adinas, s. f. V. *Adivas*.

Adinerado, da. c. V. *Acaudalado*.

Adintelado (arco), s. m. An arch ending in a right line.

Adiposo, sa. a. Adipous, fat.

Adir la herencia, v. a. To accept an heritage.

Aditamento, s. m. An addition.

Aditicio, cia. a. Added.

Adiva ó Adive, s. m. A beast in Africa.

Adivas, s. f. pl. Vives.

Adivinación, s. f. Divination.

Adivinador, ra. s. Diviner, divizer.

Adivinamiento, s. m. Divination.

Adivinanza, s. f. V. *Adivina-*

cion.

Adivinar, v. a. To divine, to guess.

Adivino, na. s. A diviner.

Adjetivo, s. m. Adjective.

Adjudicación, s. f. Adjudging.

Adjudicár, v. a. To adjudge.

Adjudicarse, v. r. To appropriate to one's self.

Adjucción, s. f. Adjunction.

Adjngir, v. a. To adjoin.

Adjunto, s. m. Assistant adjunct. V. *Adjctivo*. *Adjuntos*, A body of judges commissioned or appointed jointly to try a cause.

Adjunto, a. United, joined, annexed.

Admniculár, v. a. To aid, to help.

Admniculo, s. m. Aid, help.

Administración, s. f. Administration.

Administrador, ra. s. Administrator, trix.

Administrár, v. a. To administer, to manage.

Administratírio, ria. a. Belonging to the administrator, &c.

Admirable, a. Admirable.

Admirablemente, ad. Admirably.

Admiración, s. f. Admiration, wonder; a note of admiration.

Admirador, s. m. Admirer.

Admirar, v. a. To cause admiration, to admire.

Admirarse, v. r. To be taken up with admiration, to be surprised.

Admisible, a. Allowable.

Admisión, s. f. Admission.

Admitir, v. a. To admit, to accept, to permit. *Admitir á comercio ó á práctica*, To admit to trade, or to practice.

Admonición, s. f. V. *Amonestación*.

Admonitor, s. m. Adviser.

Adobado, s. m. Pickled pork.

Adobár, v. a. To mend clothes; to put meat into the brine, to dress meat; to tan, to carry; to dispose the minds.

Adóbe, s. m. An unburnt brick.

Adobería, s. f. A brick-field.

Adóbo, s. m. Mending, repairing; brine; dressing of meat; seasoning; women's paint.

Adocenár, v. a. To make into dozens; to despise.

Adolecér, v. n. To fall sick.

Adolecér, v. a. To hurt.

Adolescencia, s. f. Adolescence.

Adolescente, s. m. Youth.

Adónde, ad. Where, whither.

Adónio, s. m. Latin verse.

Adopción, s. f. Adoption.

Adoptador, ra. s. Adopter.

Adoptár, v. a. To adopt, to graft.

Adoptivo, va. a. Adoptive.

Adór, s. m. The time limited

to each neighbour for watering his ground.

Adorable, a. Adorable.

Adoración, s. f. Adoration.

Adorador, ra. s. Adorer.

Adorar, v. a. To adore.

Adoratório, s. m. A temple of idols.

Adormecedór, s. m. A thing that causes sleep.

Adormecér, v. a. To lull asleep.

Adormecerse, v. r. To fall asleep.

Adormecimiento, s. m. Sleepiness, drowsiness.

Adormidéra, s. f. A poppy.

Adornár, v. a. To adorn.

Adórno, s. m. Ornament.

Adquiridór, ra. s. Acquirer.

Adquirir, v. a. To acquire.

Adquisición, s. f. Acquisition.

Adráles, s. m. pl. Racks of a wain.

Adréde, ad. Purposely.

Adriático, a. *Mar Adriático*, The Adriatic sea.

Adrizár, v. a. To right. *Adrizar un navio*, To right a ship.

Adrubado, da. a. V. *Gibado*.

Aduána, s. f. The custom-house, custom, duty.

Aduanár, v. a. To enter goods in the custom-house; to pay the duty.

Aduanero, s. m. Custom-house-officer.

Aduár, s. m. Village of tents or huts. [stuff.]

Adúcar, s. m. A coarse silk.

Aduendado, da. a. Like a hobgoblin.

Adufazo, s. m. A stroke on, or with a timbrel.

Adufe, s. m. A timbrel, tabor, or tambourine.

Aduféro, ra. s. One that plays on a timbrel.

Adujar, v. a. To coil a cable.

Adújas, s. f. pl. Fakes of cable coiled up.

Adulación, s. f. Flattery.

Adulador, ra. s. Adulator or

Adulár, v. a. To flatter.

Adulatório, ria. a. Adulatory.

Aduleár, v. a. To cry loud, to howl.

Aduléro, s. m. A herdsman; a vociferous fellow.

Adolteración, s. f. Adulteration.

Adulterár, v. a. To adulterate.

Adulterinamente, ad. Adulterously.

Adulterino, na. a. Born in adultery; adulterine.

Adulterio, s. m. Adultery.

Adultéro, ra. s. m. y f. An adulterer, adulteress.

Adulto, ta. a. Adult.

Adulzár, v. a. To sweeten. *Adulzar los metales*, To supple metals.

Adumbración, s. f. Shadowing in painting. [that]

Adunación, s. f. Meeting together.

Adunár, v. a. To meet together, to assemble.

Adustión, s. f. Adustion.

Adusivo, va. a. Burning; inflammatory.

Adústo, ta. a. Adust; burned up; melancholy.

Advéna, s. m. A foreigner; a stranger.

Advenedizo, ra. s. A foreigner.

Advenimiento, s. m. V. *Feñida*.

Adventaja, s. f. Jointure.

Adventicio, cia. a. Adventitious.

Afervir, *a. Adverbial.*
Aferviente, *ad. Adverbially.*
Afervir, *s. m. Adverb.*
Adversamente, *ad. Adversely.*
Adversario, *s. m. Adversary.*
Adversión, *s. m. pl. Notes and annotations.*
Adversativa, *v. a. Adversative.*
Adversidad, *s. f. Adversity, calamity.*
Adverso, *sa. a. Adverse.*
Advertencia, *s. f. Advice, advertisement.*
Advertidamente, *ad. Advisedly, cautiously.*
Advertido, *da. a. Apprized, cautioned.*
Advertir, *v. a. To observe, inform, caution.*
Advento, *s. m. Advent.*
Adyacente, *a. Adjacent.*
Adyacente, *s. m. Place to sow grain in.*
Adyador, *ra. s. m. y f. Winnowing.*
Adyudante, *s. f. pl. The reeve of grain.*
Adyudar, *v. a. To winnow.*
Aérea, *rea. a. Aerial.*
Aeróbica, *u. Aerobism.*
Aerología, *s. f. Aerology.*
Aeromancia, *s. f. Aeromancy.*
Aeromántico, *s. m. Professor or student of aeromancy.*
Aerometría, *s. f. Aerometry.*
Escondidas, *ad. Privately; in a secret manner.*
Afectado, *s. f. Affability.*
Afecto, *a. Affectable.*
Afectuamente, *ad. Affably.*
Afecta, *s. f. Yellow vetch.*
Afectivo, *s. m. A sort of tax duty.*
Español é Inglés.

Afemado, *da. a. Famed.*
Afan, *s. m. Anxiety, solicitude, eagerness.*
Afanadamente, *ad. Anxiously, laboriously.*
Afanador, *ra. s. m. y f. Anxious pursuer of riches.*
Afanar, *v. a. To toil, to labour; to be over solicitous.*
Afanoso, *sa. a. Solicitous; laborious; painful.*
Afascalar, *v. a. To stack or pile up ricks of corn.*
Afador, *ra. s. One that deforms, or makes ugly.*
Afegimiento, *s. m. Deformations, ugliness; calumny.*
Afear, *v. a. To deform, decry, censure.*
Afección, *s. f. Affection; fondness.*
Afectación, *s. f. Affectation.*
Afectadamente, *ad. Affectedly.*
Afectador, *ra. s. m. y f. One that affects.*
Afectar, *v. a. To affect.*
Afectillo, *s. m. Slight affection.*
Afectivo, *va. a. What proceeds from, or belongs to affection.*
Afecto, *s. m. Affection, love, passion, sensation.*
Afecto, *ta. a. Affectionate.*
Afectuosamente, *ad. Affectionately.*
Afectuoso, *sa. a. Affectionate, kind, gracious.*
Afélio, *s. m. Aphelion.*
Afelpado, *da. a. Shaggy, villous. Palletes afelpados, Cased mats.*
Afeminación, *s. f. Effemination.*
Afeminadamente, *ad. Effeminately. [effeminate.]*
Afeminadillo, *la. a. Somewhat*

Afeminamiento, *s. m. V. Afeminación.*
Afeminar, *v. a. To effeminate.*
Aféresis, *s. f. Aphæresis.*
Aferrador, *ra. s. One that grapples or grasps.*
Aferramiento, *s. m. Grasping, grappling. Aferramiento de las velas, The furling of the sails.*
Aferrar, *v. a. To grapple, to grasp, to seize. (Náut.) To furl, to hand the sails. (Ant.) To moor.*
Aferrarse, *v. r. To grasp, persist.*
Aferravélas ó Acerravélas, *s. f. pl. Furling-lines; rope-bands.*
Afeytadamente, *ad. Affectedly, artificially.*
Afeytar, *v. a. To shave, trim, decorate, adorn, paint.*
Afeyte, *s. m. Paint.*
Afanzar, *v. a. To bail, prop up.*
Afición, *s. f. Affection.*
Aficionadamente, *ad. Affectionately.*
Aficionado, *da. s. m. y f. An amateur.*
Aficionar, *v. a. To cause affection.*
Aficionella, *s. f. Slight affection.*
Aflar, *v. a. To whet, sharpen.*
Aflárase, *v. r. To grow thin and meagre.*
Afiligranado, *da. a. Filigree-like, slender, slim.*
Afillar, *v. a. (Ant.) To adopt as a child.*
Afilón, *s. m. Whetstone used by comb-makers.*
Afin, *s. m. Relation by affinity.*
Afinación, *s. f. Completion; refuining; tuning of instruments. [perfectly.]*
Afinadamente, *ad. Completely,*

Afinado, da. a. Well-finished, complete.

Afinador, s. m. Finisher; key to tune instruments with.

Afinadura, s. f. **Afinamiento, s. m.** Refining; the act of finishing; refinement, perfection. [tune; refine.]

Afinar, v. a. To complete;

Afincado, da. a. Wished for with anxiety; vehemently desired.

Afinidad, s. f. Affinity.

Afr, s. m. Horse-medicine of juniper berries.

Afirmación, s. f. Affirmation.

Afirmadamente, ad. Firmly.

Afirmador, ra. s. m. y f. One that affirms.

Afirmamiento, s. m. Affirmation, agreement.

Afirmar, v. a. To make fast, to secure.

Afirmar, v. a. To inhabit, to reside, to sojourn.

Afirmativamente, ad. Affirmatively, positively.

Afirmativo, va. a. Affirmative.

Afistolar, v. a. To render fistulous.

Afichates, s. m. pl. Batlings or patines. [frow.]

Aflicción, s. f. Affliction, sor-

Aflictivo, va. a. Afflictive.

Aflicto, ra. a. Afflicted.

Afligidamente, ad. Grievedly, with affliction.

Afligir, v. a. To afflict.

Afloramiento, s. m. **Afloradura, s. f.** Laxation, loosening, debility.

Aflorar, v. a. To loosen; to debilitate; to slacken a rope.

Aflorar los abanques, To ease the shrouds.

Aflorar, v. a. To grow weak; abate; grow cool in fervour or zeal; lose courage.

Afluencia, s. f. Affluence, plenty.

Afluente, a. Affluent, fluent in words.

Afollado, da. a. Wearing large trousers. [frows.]

Afollar, v. a. To blow with bel-

Afondar, v. To sink, sunder.

Aforador, s. m. Gauger, or gager.

Aforamiento, s. m. Gauging.

Aforar, v. a. To gauge; examine goods for the purpose of determining the duty to be paid on them.

Aforisma, s. f. A swelling in the arteries of beasts.

Aforismo, s. m. Aphorism.

Afóra, s. m. Examination and valuation of commodities for the payment of duties; gauging.

Aforrar, v. a. To line; to sheathe. *Aforrar un cable, To serve a cable.*

Afóro, s. m. Lining. (Naut.) Sheathing; waist of a ship.

Afortunado, da. a. Fortunate.

Tiempo afortunado, Blowing weather.

Afortunar, v. a. To render fortunate.

Afrancesado, da. a. Frenchified.

Afratélase, v. r. To fraternise.

Afrayár, v. a. Lop off the branches of trees.

Afrécho, s. m. Bran, the husks of corn ground.

Afrenillar, v. a. To bridle the ears. [infamy.]

Afrésta, s. f. Indignity, insult,

Afrentar, v. a. To affront; insult. [admonish.]

Afrentarse, v. r. To blush; be

Afrentosamente, ad. Ignominiously.

Afrestrao, en. a. Ignominious.

Afretrar, v. a. To hog and clean the bottom of a row-galley.

Afrisco, s. m. V. *Abrigo.*

Afrisonado, da. s. m. Resembling a Friesland draught-horse. [face.]

Afrontadamente, ad. Face to

Afrontar, v. a. To confront; reproach one boldly.

Afrontar, v. a. To face; to meet in front.

Afuér, ad. Upon the word of a gentleman.

Afuera, ad. Abroad; openly; in public; besides; snore-

over. Afuera afuera, Stand out of the way.

Afuéras, s. m. pl. Environs of a place.

Afurar, v. a. **Afursarse, v. r.** To flee, to run away, to escape.

Afuste, s. m. A gun-carriage.

Ajuste de mortero, A mortar-bed.

Agachadisa, s. f. A snipe. *Hacer la agachadisa, To stoop down, to conceal one's self.*

Agachiarse, v. r. To stoop, cover, squat.

Agalbanado, da. a. V. *Galbanero.*

Agalla, s. f. Gall-nut.

Agallas, s. f. pl. Glands, galls.

Agallado, da. a. Steeped in an infusion of galls.

Agallón, s. m. A large gall nut.

Agallones, s. m. pl. Strings of large silver beads.

Agallúcia, s. f. A small gull-mot.
Agamítar, v. a. To imitate the voice of a fawn.

Agarrado, da. a. Shamois-coloured.

Agarrado, da. a. V. Garboso.

Agarrar, v. a. To put forth young shoots.

Agarrarse, v. r. To cower, to squat like a hare.

Agarras, s. m. A Mahometan.

Agáreo, s. m. Agarie.

Agarrado, s. m. Anchoring-ground. [scrabble.]

Agarrado, da. a. Seized, Mi.

Agarrador, a. m. One that grasps, seizes, or arrests.

Agarrar, v. a. To grasp; to grapple hard in a scuffle.

Agarrante, V. Agarrador.

Agarrar, v. a. To grasp, seize, obtain.

Agarro, s. m. Grasp; the act of seizing.

Agarrochar y Agarrochar, v. a. To prick with a pipe or spear.

Agarrochar, v. a. To tie and compress bales with ropes and cords.

Agarrador, ra. s. m. y f. One that receives and treats with kindness.

Agarrar, v. a. To receive and treat kindly.

Agarrar, s. m. Kind reception.

Agata, s. f. Agate.

Agatas, ad. All-fours.

Agavámo, s. f. Wild fennel.

Agavillar, v. a. To bind or tie up the corn in sheaves.

Agavillarse, v. r. To associate with a gang of sharpers.

Agazapar, v. a. To catch a person. [self.]

Agazaparse, v. r. To hide one's

Agarrar, v. a. To cry like a partridge.

Agencia, s. f. Agency; activity.

Agenciár, v. a. To solicit; endeavour eagerly.

Agenciños, sa. a. Diligent, officious.

Agéno, na. a. Foreign, strange.

Agénte, s. m. Agent, attorney.

Agentiz, s. m. Field funnel flower.

Ageráto, s. m. Sweet milfold.

Ages, s. m. pl. Habitual infirmities.

Agestado, da. (Bien ó mal.) a. Well or ill faced or featured.

Agéste, s. m. North-west wind.

Agé, s. m. A sort of sauce made in America of the Agi-pepper.

Agibitibus, a. Application and industry used to obtain the conveniences of life.

Agible, a. Feasible; practicable.

Agigantado, da. a. Gigantic.

Agil, a. Nimble, ready, expeditious. [ness.]

Agilidad, s. f. Agility, nimble.

Agilitar, v. a. To render nimble.

Agilmente, ad. Nimble, readily, actively.

Agitación, s. f. Agitation.

Agitanado, da. a. Gipsy-like, resembling gipsies.

Agitar, v. a. To agitate, discuss.

Aguación, s. f. Consanguinity.

Aguado, da. s. m. y f. Consanguineous.

Aguateño, cia. a. Belonging to consanguinity.

Aguición, s. f. Aguition or recognition of a person on the stage.

Agnocásto, s. m. Agnus castus.

Agnus Dei, s. m. Agnus Dei.

Agobiár, v. a. To bend the body down to the ground.

Agobiarse, v. r. To vow.

Agolár, v. a. To hand the sails.

Agolpaseo, v. r. To crowd.

Agonales, a. pl. Agonalis games.

Agonia, s. f. Agony.

Agonista, s. m. A dying person.

Agonizante, s. m. In the agony of death.

Agotizar, v. a. To assist dying persons; desire anxiously.

Agotar, v. a. To divine, to prognosticate.

Agureta, s. f. Auguration; divination. [gurer.]

Agurero, s. m. Augur or soothsayer.

Agorogarse, v. r. To be destroyed by grubs.

Agostadero, s. m. Summer pasture where cattle graze in August.

Agostár, v. a. To be parched with heat.

Agostero, s. m. A boy who assists reapers in the field.

Agostizo, sa. a. Born in August.

Agosto, a. m. August.

Agotar, v. a. To drain off.

Agartejo, s. m. An olive which falls before it is ripe.

Aguateño, ña. a. Resembling verjuice. [verjuice.]

Agracera, s. f. Vessel to hold

Agraciár, v. a. To adorn or embellish; give grace. [ing.]

Agradable, a. Agreeable, pleasant.

Agradar, v. a. To please, gratify, render acceptable.

Agradarse, v. r. To be pleased.

Agradecer, v. a. To acknowledge a favour.

Agradecido, da. a. Acknowledged; grateful.

Agradecimiento, *s. m.* Gratitude, thanks.
Agrado, *s. m.* Affability, agreeableness. [and sour.
Agradúele, *a.* Between sweet
Agramadera, *s. f.* Brake, an instrument for dressing flax or hemp.
Agramador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that dresses flax or hemp with a brake.
Agramar, *v. a.* To dress flax or hemp with a brake.
Agramilado, *da. a.* Painted like bricks.
Agramiza, *s. f.* The stem or refuse of hemp.
Agrandar, *v. a.* To increase, to make larger.
Agravación, *s. f.* Aggravation; the act of aggravating.
Agravamiento, *s. m.* Censure.
Agravantemente, *ad.* Grievously.
Agravar, *v. a.* To oppress with burthens; aggrieve; aggravate; exaggerate.
Agraviadamente, *a.* Injuriously; efficaciously.
Agraviador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that gives offence, or aggravates.
Agraviar, *v. a.* To wrong, to injure; to load, to burthen.
Agravio, *s. m.* Offence, injury, insult.
Agráz, *s. m.* Verjuice; maple.
Agrazada, *s. f.* Verjuice-water.
Agrazar, *v. n.* To have a sour taste.
Agrazon, *s. m.* Wild grape; gooseberry bush; Vexation, displeasure, resentment.
Agregación, *s. f.* Aggregation.
Agregado, *da. a.* Aggregated,

Agregado, *s. m.* Aggregate.
Agregar, *v. a.* To aggregate.
Agresión, *s. f.* Aggression, attack, assault.
Agresor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Aggressor.
Agréste, *a.* Rustic, illiterate.
Agréte, *s. m.* A moderate sourness with a mixture of sweetness.
Agréte, *a.* Sourish.
Agriamente, *ad.* Sourly; with asperity or harshness.
Agriar, *v. a.* To make sour or peevish.
Agricultor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Husbandman or woman.
Agricultura, *s. f.* Agriculture, husbandry. [and sour.
Agridulce, *a.* Between sweet
Agrifollo, *s. m.* Holly-tree.
Agrillado, *da. a.* Chained; put in irons.
Agrillo, *la. a.* Sourish, tartish.
Agrimensor, *s. m.* Surveyor; a measurer of land. [veying.
Agrimensura, *s. f.* Art of surveying.
Agrimonía, *s. f.* (Bot.) Agrimony, liver-wort.
A'grio, *ria. a.* Sour, sharp, harsh, craggy. [fruits.
A'grio, *s. m.* The acid juice of
Agripalma, *s. f.* Mother-wort.
Agropila, *s. m.* German bezoar.
Agropar, *v. a.* To group.
Agrura, *s. f.* Acidity.
Agua, *s. f.* Water. *Agua de azahar*, Orange flower water; leak. *Agua Ardiente*, Brandy. *Agua fuerte*, Aqualortis. *Agua viva*, Running water. [stream.
Agua Abáxo, *ad.* Down the
Agua Arriba, *ad.* Against the stream.
Agua, *s. f. pl.* Clouds in silk

and other stuffs; tide.
Agua muerta, Neap-tides.
Agua viva, Spring-tides.
Entre dos aguas, Between wind and water. [marrow.
Aguacate, *s. m.* Vegetable.
Aguacero, *s. m.* A shower of rain.
Aguacha, *s. f.* A pool of stagnant water.
Aguachirle, *s. f.* Small wine.
Aguacibera, *s. f.* A piece of ground sowed when dry, and afterwards irrigated.
Aguacil, *s. m.* V. *Alguacil*.
Aguada, *s. f.* Water-provisions on board a ship. *Hacer aguada*, To water. (Naut.) Port or place whither ships go to water; sketch, outline.
Aguaderas, *s. f. pl.* Frames in which jars of water are carried by horses; the four largest and principal feathers of a hawk.
Aguadero, *s. m.* Watering-place for cattle; watering-port for ships.
Aguado, *da. a.* Watered; drinking no liquor but water.
Aguador, *s. m.* Water carrier.
Aguador del real, Sutler.
Aguadura, *s. f.* Disease in horses arising from a surfeit of water.
Aguage, *s. m.* Rapid current of sea water.
Aguamanil, *s. m.* Water jar for a wash-hand stand.
Aguamanos, *s. m.* Water for washing the hands.
Aguamelado, *da. a.* Washed or rubbed over with water or honey.
Aguamiel, *s. f.* Hydromel; mixture of honey and water

Aguaflo, s. f. (Mur.) Orange-flower-water.

Aguafuete, s. f. Bird; sleet.

Aguafuente, s. f. Aqueous humours.

Aguafuete, sa. a. Aqueous.

Aguafuete, v. a. To sustain, suffer, bear; to carry a stiff sail.

Aguante, s. m. Fortitude, firmness. *Nave de aguante.*

A ship that carries a stiff sail.

Aguante, a. m. Constructor of hydraulic machines.

Aguante, s. m. V. *Aguachirle.*

Aguar, v. a. To mix water with liquors.

Aguarada, s. f. Expectation.

Aguarar, v. a. To expect, wait for.

Aguarateria, s. f. Liquor shop where brandy is sold by retail.

Aguaratero, ra. s. m. y f. Keeper of a liquor-shop.

Aguariente, s. m. Brandy.

Aguardo, s. m. Place to lie in wait for firing at the game.

Aguarás, s. f. Spirit of tar-pentine.

Aguarar, v. s. To be inundated with water; get stiff.

Aguaracha, s. f. Fire-engine.

Aguaracho, s. m. Fire-engine; small quagmire.

Aguaricato, s. m. Yellow mango-tree.

Aguarico, s. m. A sort of medicinal gum.

Aguarador, ra. s. m. y f. Spy.

Aguarantamiento, s. m. The act of spying.

Aguarar, v. a. To search or discover by close examination or artifice.

Aguaza, s. f. Aqueous humour; juice extracted from trees by incision.

Aguazal, s. m. V. *Pantano.*

Aguazar, v. r. To be covered with water.

Aguazo (pintura de), Painting drawn with gum-water of a dull, cloudy water.

Aguazoso, sa. a. Aqueous; extremely moist.

Aguazar, v. a. To desire or solicit with eagerness.

Aguadamente, ad. Sharply, ingeniously.

Aguidez, s. f. Sharpness; witty saying; acidity.

Aguadillo, Aguadito, a. A little sharp, witty.

Aguado, da. a. Keen-edged; witty; dangerous; brisk.

Aguelo, la. s. m. y f. Grand-father or mother.

Aguera, s. f. Channel for conveying water.

Aguero, s. m. Angry, prognostication.

Aguerrido, da. a. Inured to war.

Aguijada, s. f. Spur, goad, stimulation.

Aguijador, ra. a. One that goads or stimulates.

Aguijadura, s. f. Stimulation.

Aguijar, v. a. To prick, spur, goad, stimulate.

Aguijar, v. n. To march, or go fast.

Aguijón, s. m. Sting of a bee, wasp, &c.; prick, spur, goad.

Aguijónazo, a. m. Thrust with a goad.

Aguijonero, Aguijonés, V. Aguijar. [inter.]

Aguijonillo, s. m. Petty ca-
Aguila, s. f. Eagle.

Aguileño, ña. a. Aquiline.

Aguillita, s. f. An eagle.

Aguilecho, s. m. Eagle.

Aguinaldo, s. m. New-year's gift, christmas-box.

Aguisar, v. a. To dress, arrange, adjust; cook or provide provisions.

Aguita, s. f. A little rain or mist.

Aguja, a. f. Needle, bodkin; spire; needle-fish, hour-fish; needle-shell; hand of a fish.

Aguja de marcar, Mariner's compass.

Aguja de cañon, Flaming compass.

Aguja caponera, Sail-needle.

Aguja de velling, Boltrope-needle.

Aguja de hacer media, Knitting-needle.

Agujar, v. a. To prick with a needle.

Agujas, a. f. pl. Ribs; dis-temper of horses; a sort of cotton stuff made at Aleppo.

Vino de agujas, Wine of a sharp, acrid taste.

Agujate, s. m. Prick with a needle.

Agujazo, s. m. A large or wide hole.

Agujerear y Agujerar, v. a. To pierce, to bore.

Agujero, Agujero y Agujero, s. m. A small hole.

Agujero, s. m. Hole in clothes, walls, &c.; needle-maker, needle-seller; pin-case; needle-case.

Agujeta, a. f. String or strap of leather; a lace.

Agujetas, s. f. pl. Drink money.

Agujeteria, s. f. Shop where *agujetas* are made or sold.

Agujetero, ra. a. m. y f. Makes or sells of *agujetas*.

Agujón, s. m. A large needle.
Agnosidad, s. f. Lymph.
Agustino, m. y Agustiniño, m. s. m. y f. Monk or nun of the order of St. Augustin.
Agüeso, sa. a. Aqueous.
Aguzadéra, s. f. Whetstone.
Aguzadéro, s. m. Haunt of wild boars.
Aguzadura, s. f. Whet.
Aguzaniéve, s. f. Wagtail, a small bird.
Aguzar, v. a. To whet or sharpen.
Aguzonazo, s. m. V. *Hurgonazo*.
Ah! (Interj. de dolor.) Ah! an interjection of grief.
Ahajár, v. a. V. *Ajár*.
Ahebrádo, da. a. Formed into skeins.
Ahechár, v. a. V. *Aechár*.
Ahembrádo, da. a. Effeminate.
Aherrojár, v. a. To put in chains or irons.
Ahetvoráse, v. r. To be heated.
Ahí, ad. There, in that place.
Ahidalgádo, da. a. Gentleman-like, noble.
Ahijádo, da. s. m. y f. God-child; protected or peculiarly favoured.
Ahijár, v. a. To adopt as a child; wrongfully impute a charge.
Ahijár, v. n. To beget children; bud.
Ahilarse, v. r. To grow or be faint for want of nourishment; grow sour, applied to wine.
Ahilo, s. m. Weakness for want of food. [germess.
Ahínco, s. m. Earnestness, eagerness.
Ahitár, v. a. To surfeit.
Ahitarse, v. r. To be surfeited.

Ahitéra, s. f. Violent or continued indigestion.
Ahító, ta. a. One that labours under an indigestion; disgusted.
Ahító, s. m. Indigestion; surfeit.
Ahobachonádo, da. a. Dull, slovenly; lazy.
Alocinarse, v. r. To flow precipitately.
Ahogadéro, s. m. Strangling rope used by hangmen; crowd of people, or place difficult to breathe in; neck lace; throat-baud.
Ahogadizo, za. a. Harsh, unpalatable.
Ahogádo, da. a. Stifled, suffocated.
Ahogamiénto, s. m. Suffocation. *Ahogamiénto de la madre*, Hysterics.
Ahogár, v. a. To choke; to founder.
Alúgo, s. m. Oppression, anguish, pain.
Ahognijo, s. m. Squinancy; a quinsy.
Ahoguio, s. m. Oppression in the breast which hinders breathing with freedom.
Ahojar, v. n. To eat the leaves of trees.
Ahombrádo, da. a. Masculine.
Ahoundár, v. a. To sink, to deepen.
Ahondár, v. n. To penetrate deep.
Abóra, ad. Now, at present, actually. *Abóra ahora*, Just now. *Por ahora*, For the present.
Ahorcadór, s. m. Hangman; the public executioner.
Ahorcadúra, s. f. The act of hanging.

Ahorcarse, v. r. To sit a-stride.
Ahorcár, v. a. To hang; to lay aside clothes.
Ahorcarse, v. r. To be vexed or irritated.
Ahornár, v. a. To fit or adjust to a form or last. [oven.
Ahornár, v. a. To put into an
Ahornarse, v. r. To be scorched or burnt without being baked inwardly.
Ahorquizado, da. a. Forked; in the shape of a fork.
Ahorquillar, v. a. To stay, to prop or keep up with forks.
Ahorrádo, da. a. Unembarrassed. [cupation.
Ahorramiénto, s. m. Eman
Ahorár, v. a. To emancipate to economize, spare, save.
Ahorvativo, va. a. Frugal thrifty, saving.
Alóro, s. m. Parsimony, frugality; what is saved or spared.
Ahoyadór, s. m. One that dig for the purpose of planting.
Ahoyadura, s. f. The act of digging.
Ahoyár, v. a. To dig.
Aluchadór, ra. s. m. y f. Hoarder; a churl.
Ahuécár, v. a. To hoard up any thing saved.
Ahnecamiénto, s. m. Excavation.
Ahuécár, v. a. To excavate loosen a thing which was close pressed; render wondrously.
Ahuéarse, v. r. To grow haughty; be proud.
Ahumáda, s. f. Signal given with smoke; a sea-fish.
Ahumár, v. a. To cure in smoke.

Ahumar, *v. n.* To smoke, to emit smoke.
Ahúa, **Ahúnque**, *V. Ahu*, *Ahúnque*.
Ahusado, *da. a.* Formed as a spindle, spindle-shaped.
Ahusar, *v. a.* To make as slender as a spindle.
Ahusarse, *v. r.* To be shaped like a spindle.
Ahayentador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that frightens away.
Ahayentar, *v. a.* To scare, put to flight.
Ai, *ad. V. Allé*.
Ajáda, *V. Aguijada*.
Ajaas, *ad. (Vulg.)* Well-nigh; almost.
Airadamente, *ad.* Angrily.
Airarse, *v. r.* To grow angry.
Aisar, *v. a.* To insulate.
Ajula, *s. f.* A saucc, made of bread steeped in water, garlic, and salt.
Ajuniénto, *s. m.* Disfiguration; deformity.
Ajar, *s. m.* Garlic-field.
Ajar, *v. a.* To spoil, tarnish, abuse. [garlic].
Ajazo, *s. m.* A large head of
Ajera, *s. m.* Vender of garlic.
Ajte, *s. m.* Young or tender garlic; sauce made of garlic.
Ajacteyte, *s. f.* Gine made of scraps of gloves, or leather boiled with garlic.
Ajilimógli, *s. m.* Sauce of pepper and garlic for stewed meat.
Ajila, *s. m.* Tender young garlic.
Aje, *s. m.* Garlic; garlic-sauce for meat; paint for India.
Ajalar, *v. a.* To carry upon one's back loads of great weight.

Ajóbo, *s. m.* The act of carrying heavy loads; a heavy load.
Ajóllo, *s. m.* Sauce made of oil and garlic.
Ajónje, *s. m.* Birdlime.
Ajonjera y Aljonjera, *s. f.* The low carline thistle.
Ajónjoli y Aljónjoli, *s. m.* The oily purging grain.
Ajoqueso, *s. m.* Dish made of garlic and cheese.
Ajorar, *v. a.* To carry off by violence.
Ajórca, *s. f. V. Azórcas*.
Ajordár, *v. a.* To bawl, to cry out. [the day].
Ajorhalado, *da. a.* Hired by
Ajuágas, *s. f. pl.* Spavin.
Ajuanetado, *da. a.* Having bony protuberances on the joints of the feet.
Ajuar, *s. m.* Apparel and furniture which a bride brings to her husband; household furniture.
Ajudiádo, *da. a.* Jewish, resembling Jews.
Ajuiciár, *v. n.* To proceed with judgment and prudence.
Ajuntamiénte, (*Ant.*) *V. Juntamiénte*.
Ajuntár, *V. Juntar*.
Ajustadamente, *ad.* Justly, exactly, rightly.
Ajnetádo, *da. a.* Exact, right, well fitted; stingy. *Es un hombre ajustado*, He is a man of strict morals.
Ajustador, *s. m.* Close waistcoat, jacket.
Ajustamiénte, *s. m.* Adjustment, agreement; settlement of accounts.
Ajnstár, *v. a.* To regulate, to adjust; make an agreement;

reconcilo; to examine and audit accounts; settle and liquidate a balance; press close.
Ajustarse, *v. r.* To come to an agreement; settle matters; to conform one's opinion to that of another; approach.
Ajüste, *s. m.* Proportion of the constituent parts of a thing; agreement, contract.
Ajusticiár, *v. n.* To execute a malefactor.
Al, *Definite article*, *mas.* for the dat. and in some cases for the acc.
A'la, *s. f.* Wing. *A'la de mozanza*, A driver.
A'las, *s. f. pl.* Upper-studding sails. *Alas de garia*, Main-top-studding sails. *Alas de velacho*, Fore-studding sails. *Alas de sobremezana*, Mizent-top-studding sails. *Alas de proa*, Head of the ship.
Alá, *s. m.* Alla or Allah, an Arabic word, signifying God.
Alá, *inf.* Holla.
Alabádo, *s. m.* Hymn sung in praise of the sacrament.
Alabadór, *s. m.* One that praises or applauds.
Alabancioso, *sa. a.* Boastful, vainly ostentatious.
Alabandina, *s. f.* Manganese.
Alabanza, *s. f.* Praise.
Alabár, *v. a.* To praise, applaud. [applaud one's self].
Alabarse, *v. r.* To praise or
Alabárda, *s. f.* Halberd.
Alabardazo, *s. m.* A blow with a halberd.
Alabardero, *s. m.* One who is armed with a halberd.

Alabastrado, da. a. Resembling alabaster.

Alabastrina, s. f. A thin sheet or plate of alabaster.

Alabastrino, na. a. Made of alabaster, or resembling it.

Alabastro, a. m. Alabaster.

Alabe, s. m. Branch of an olive tree bent down and reaching to the ground; flier of a water-mill, which serves to set it in motion.

Alabece, v. r. To warp, to grow bent or crooked.

Alabega, s. f. Sweet basil.

Alabco, s. m. Warping.

Alabesa, s. f. A sort of pike formerly used.

Alacena y Ahacena, s. f. Cupboard; locker, a small box in the cabin and sides of a ship.

Alacha, s. f. Shad, may-fish.

Alacrán, a. m. Scorpion; ring of the mouth-piece of a bridle.

Alacramado, da. a. Bit by a scorpion.

Alacrauera, s. f. Scorpion-grass.

Alada, s. f. Fluttering; motion of the wings.

Aladáres, a. m. pl. Locks of hair which hang over the temples.

Alada, da. a. Winged; that which has wings.

Aladrada, s. f. Furrow.

Aladrar, v. a. To plough.

Aládro, a. m. Plough; ploughed land.

Aladronque, s. m. A fresh anchovy.

Alafia, s. f. Pardon. *Pedra alafia.*

Alaga, s. f. A species of wheat.

Alagadero, s. m. Party of horse making an excursion into an enemy's country. V. *Alagadero.*

Alagartado, da. a. Variegated; having various colours like the skin of a lizard.

Alaica, s. f. Winged ant or pismire. [*Alhajár, &c.*]

Alája, Alajár, &c. V. *Alhaja*.

Alaja, s. m. Paste made of almonds, walnuts, honey, &c.

Alama, s. f. Gold or silver cloth.

Alamar, s. m. Laced or embroidered button-hole.

Alambicado, da. a. Distilled; given sparingly, as out of an alembic or still.

Alambicar, v. a. To distil; investigate closely.

Alambique; s. m. Alembic, still. *Por alambique,* Sparingly.

Alambor, s. m. Inside slope or talus of a ditch. V. *Escarpa.*

Alambre, s. m. Copper, copper-wire; file on which papers are strung.

Alameda, s. f. Grove of poplar trees, public walk with rows of trees.

Alamin, s. m. Clerk of the market appointed to inspect weights and measures; architect; farmer appointed by the rest to superintend the irrigation of lands, and the distribution of waters.

Alamina, s. f. A fine paid by the potters of Sevilla for exceeding the number of vessels to be baked at once in an oven.

Alamo, s. m. Elm-tree. *Alamo blanco,* White poplar. *Alamo temblon,* Asp-tree, trembling poplar-tree. *Alamo negro,* Black poplar-tree.

Alamparce, v. r. To show an anxious desire, especially in regard to eating and drinking. [*Tensing a door.*]

Alamud, s. m. A belt for fire.

Alancador, s. m. One who throws, or darts.

Alasear, v. a. To wound with a dart or spear. [*Aleria.*]

Alandál, Alánia, V. Alandál.

Alano, na. s. Mastiff of a large kind. [*V. Aranzada.*]

Alanzada, s. f. Acre of ground.

Alaqueque, a. m. pl. Those who ransom slaves or captives.

Alár, s. m. Part of the roof which overhangs the wall; snare for catching partridges.

Alár, v. a. To hawl. V. *Alhar.*

Alára (huévo en), Egg laid before its time.

Alarúna, Alarampiento, V. Alharáco, Alharquiento.

Alárbe, a. m. An unmannerly person.

Aláde, s. m. Review of soldiers; examination of the swarm, made by the bees, on leaving and returning to the hive. *Hacer aláde,* To boast or brag of something.

Alardoso, na. a. Ostentatious, boastful.

Alargados, s. m. One who enlarges, delays, protracts, or lengthens out a thing.

Alargamiento, s. m. The act of lengthening out, delaying, or protracting; enlargement.

Alargár, v. a. To make longer; protract, to put off; increase a marked number or quantity; reach or hand a thing; resign, to make over. *Alargar el cable*, To pay out the cable.

Alargarse, v. r. To be prolonged. *Se alargan los días*, The days grow longer; to sheer off.

Alarguez, s. m. Dog-rose, hip-tree.

Alarín, s. f. An instrument used by potters.

Alarida, s. f. Hue and cry, shouting.

Alarido, s. m. Ontery, shout.

Alarifazgo ó Alarifazgo, s. m. Office of an Alarife.

Alarife, s. m. Architect, builder.

Alarices, s. f. pl. A large sort of grapes.

Alarma, s. f. Alarm, a sudden attack.

Alarmar, v. a. To alarm, to call to arms.

Alastrár, v. a. V. Amugar. To ballast. *Alastrar un navio*, To ballast a ship.

Alastrarse, v. r. To squat close to the ground.

Alatón, s. m. Latten, brass; the fruit of the nettle or lute-tree.

Altonero, s. m. Nettle or lute-tree.

Alatón, s. m. Froth of salt-petre.

Alazán, na. a. Sorrel-coloured horse.

Aliso, s. m. Stroke with the wings.

Alba, s. f. Dawn of day; sunrise.

Albaca, s. f. Sweet basil. *V. Albahaca.*

Albacía, s. m. Testamentary executor.

Albaceazgo, s. m. Office of a testamentary executor.

Albacora, s. m. A sea fish much resembling a tunny. *V. Brera.*

Albáda, s. f. Music given at break of day.

Albahaca, s. f. Sweet basil. *Albahaca aguática*, A sort of winter thistle. *Albahaca sulcage ó silvestre*, Stone or wild thistle.

Albahaquero, s. m. A flower-pot with sweet basil.

Albahaquilla del río, s. f. Culen.

Albalá, s. m. y f. Cocket, a warrant of entry; acquittance, certificate. *Albalá de guía*, A passport.

Albanega, s. f. Net for inclosing the hair.

Albañal y Albañar, s. m. Common sewer.

Albañil, s. m. Mason, brick-layer.

Albañilería, s. f. Trade of a mason or bricklayer.

Albár, a. White, whitish.

Albarán, s. m. Bill advertising that apartments are to let; note of hand or other private instrument.

Albarazado, da. a. Affected with the white leprosy; pale.

Albarazada, s. f. A unbleb-coloured grape.

Albarazo, s. m. White leprosy.

Albárca, s. f. V. Abarca.

Abarroquero, s. m. Apricot-tree.

Albárda, s. f. Pack-saddle.

Albardár, v. a. To put on a pack-saddle.

Albardería, s. f. Place or trade or pack-saddles.

Albardero, s. m. Pack-saddle maker.

Albardilla, s. f. Small pack-saddle; wool which grows on the back of sheep or lambs.

Albardillas, s. f. pl. Ridges of earth raised on the sides of deep foot paths.

Albardín, s. m. Matweed.

Albardón, s. m. Pannel, a kind of pack-saddle.

Albardoncillo, s. m. A small pack-saddle.

Albaréjo, s. m. A sort of wheat which is very white.

Albaricóque, s. m. Apricot.

Albarigo, V. Albaréjo.

Alharillo, s. m. A tune played on the guitar, for country dances; a small kind of apricots.

Albarino, s. m. A composition of white paint formerly used by women.

Albarrada, s. f. A dry wall, fence, inclosure.

Albarrana, s. f. Cebolla albarrana, Squill. *Torre albarrana*, A sort of watch tower.

Albarráz, s. m. Lousewort, licebane.

Albatón, s. f. A small covered boat.

Albayaldado, da. a. Covered with white-lead.

Albayalde, s. m. White-lead, ceruse. [xypsophila.

Albáyda, s. f. The shrubby

Albazano, na. a. Of a dark chestnut colour.

Albáze, s. m. An ancient military term, implying an assault or attack at day-break.
Albeár, v. a. To whiten. *V. Blanquear.*
Albédrio, s. m. Free will.
Albellón, s. m. *V. Albuñal.*
Albenda, a. f. Hangings of white linen.
Albendera, s. f. Woman who makes hangings of white linen; a street-walker.
Albengila, s. f. A sort of light crape or gauze worn by the Moors.
Albéntola, s. f. A slight net, made of a very thin thread, for catching small fishes.
Albéra, s. f. Pool or pond where cattle drink; sink.
Albérciga, s. f. Albérchigo, *s. m.* Peach.
Albercón, s. m. A large pool or pond.
Alberengéna, s. f. Mad-apple, egg-plant.
Alberquór, ra. s. m. y f. One that keeps a lodging-house.
Albergár, v. a. To lodge; keep a lodging-house.
Albérque, s. m. Lodging-house; den for wild beasts; hospital or charity-school for orphans; place, space.
Albergueria, s. f. Inn; hospital for travellers.
Alberguero, s. m. Innkeeper.
Albericóque, v. *Albaricóque.*
Albéro, s. m. Whitish earth; cloth for cleansing.
Alberguero, s. m. One who takes care of the pond or pool where flax is steeped.
Alberguilla, s. f. A little pool or pond.

Albeyár, s. m. Favier.
Albeyteria, s. f. Faviery.
Albicante, a. What whitens.
Albigense, s. m. Belonging to the sect of Albigenses.
Albihár, s. m. Ox-eye.
Albín, s. m. Bloodstone.
Albina, s. f. A marshy piece of ground covered with nitre in the summer season.
Albino, na. s. Child of a white man and a negro or mulatto woman.
Albis, Quædæe in Albia, To be frustrated in one's hopes, to be disappointed.
Albitána, s. f. Apron. *Albitána del codaste*; inner post.
Albo, ba. a. White, in a superior degree.
Albogue, s. m. A sort of pastoral flute; martial music, played with two plates of brass; a cymbal.
Albognéro, ra. s. m. y f. One who makes *albugas*, or plays on them.
Albohól, s. m. A species of bind-weed.
Albóndiga, s. f. pl. Forced meat balls.
Albóndiguilla, s. f. A small forced meat ball.
Albór, s. m. Whiteness.
Alboráda, s. f. Twilight, the first dawn of day; action fought at the dawn of day. *V. Alhada.*
Albreár, v. a. To dawn, to begin to grow light.
Albórga, s. f. Sandal made of mat-weed.
Alborná, s. f. An earthen jug.
Albornia, s. f. Fried love-apples, pumpkins and piments,

much used by labouring people.
Alborná, s. m. A sort of coarse woollen stuff; cloak of the Moorish dress.
Alboróque, s. m. Regalement given at the conclusion of a bargain.
Alborotadamento, ad. Noisily, confusedly.
Alborotado y Alborotadino, na. a. Of a restless disposition, turbulent.
Alborotador, ra. s. m. y f. Disturber, a violator of peace, one that causes tumults.
Alborotar, v. a. To disturb, to vex, to excite disturbances.
Alboréto, s. m. Noise, disturbance, tumult, riot.
Alborozador, ra. s. m. y f. Promoter of mirth or merriment.
Alborozár, v. a. To exhilarate, to promote mirth or merriment.
Alborón, s. m. Joy, merriment.
Albricias, s. f. pl. Reward for some good news.
Albudéca, s. f. Pumpkin gourd.
Albuféra, s. f. A lake formed by the tide.
Albugínea, na. a. Albugineous.
Albuhéra, s. f. Fresh water lake.
Albur, s. m. Dace; game at cards.
Albura, s. f. Whiteness.
Alburéro, s. m. A player at the game *alburas*.
Alburés, s. m. pl. A game at cards in the Spanish West Indies.
Alcabala, s. f. Duty paid on all saleable commodities. *Al-*

subita del viento, Duty paid on goods sold by chance.
Alcabalaterío, *s. m.* Book of entries of the *alcabala*.
Alcabalero, *s. m.* One who farms or collects the *alcabala*.
Alcábor, *s. m.* Fine of a chimney.
Alcábriz, *s. m.* Arquebuse, a hand gun.
Alcácel ó **Alcácer**, *s. m.* Green corn before it forms ears.
Alcachofa, *s. f.* Artichoke, the head of an artichoke; instrument to stop a flux of blood; stunted mussels used by rope-makers.
Alcachofado, *da. a.* Resembling an artichoke.
Alcachofado, *s. m.* Dish of artichokes.
Alcachofal, *s. m.* Ground where artichokes are raised.
Alcachofeno, *s. m.* Blow with an artichoke.
Alcachil, *s. m.* Cardoon.
Alcachiz, *s. m.* A large cage.
Alcachizada, *s. f.* A number of birds shut up in a cage.
Alcachizar, *v. a.* To shut up in a cage.
Alcachizete, *ta. s. m. y f.* Pimp, bawd.
Alcachizetar y **Alcachizetar**, *s. a.* To bawd, to procure women.
Alcachizetaria, *s. f.* Bawdry.
Alcachizito, *la. s.* A little pimp, a little bawd.
Alcachizón y **Alcachizoso**, *s. m.* A great bawd.
Alcachizón, *s. f.* An inconsiderate action of an *Alcalde*.
Alcáide, *s. m.* Justice of peace.
Alcalde, *s. f.* The wife of an *alcáide*.

Alcaldía, *s. f.* The office and jurisdiction of an *alcalde*.
Alcali, *l. m.* Alkali.
Alcalinado, *da. a.* Alkaline.
Alcám, *s. m.* Bitter apple, bitter gourd.
Alcamonías, *s. f. pl.* Various kinds of aromatic seeds used in the kitchen. V. *Alcachete*.
Alcána, *s. f.* A place where shops are kept.
Alcáncce, *s. f.* The act of following and overtaking a person; balance of an account; arm's length; range of firearms; ability.
Alcancia, *s. f.* Money-box; cashbox; stink-pot.
Alcancía, *s. m.* Blow given with a money-box.
Alcándara, *s. f.* Perch or roost of a falcon.
Alcándia, *s. f.* Millet.
Alcándial, *s. m.* Ground sown with millet.
Alcaufér, *s. m.* Camphire.
Alcanforado, *da. a.* Camphorated.
Alcantarilla, *s. f.* A small bridge; a sink, a drain.
Alcantarillado, *s. m.* Work made in the form of an arch or vault under ground.
Alcauzadizo, *za. a.* What is within reach. *Hacerse alcauzadizo*, To affect ignorance.
Alcauzador, *s. m.* Pursuer, overtaker.
Alcauzadura, *s. f.* A tumour in the heel or pastern of a horse.
Alcauzamiento, *s. m.* V. *Alcauzar*.
Alcauzar, *v. a.* To follow or pursue; reach a thing; obtain; comprehend; be cre-

ditor of a balance; know a long while. *Yo alcancé á Pedro, quando empezó á estudiar*, I knew Peter when I began my studies.
Alcauzar, *v. a.* To come in for a share; suffice. *Alcauzar en dias*, To survive. *Alcauzarse poco á alguno*, ó *no alcanzarse mas*, To be of a weak understanding.
Alcaparra, *s. f.* **Alcaparro**, *s. m.* Caper-bush; caper.
Alcaparrado, *da. a.* Dressed with capers.
Alcaparral, *s. m.* Ground planted with caper-bushes.
Alcaparrón, *s. m.* A large caper.
Alcaparróna, *s. f.* Earnest.
Alcarahuéya, *s. f.* Caraway-seed.
Alcaravan, *s. m.* Bittern.
Alcaravanco, *s. m.* A hawk trained to pursue the bittern.
Alcarazá y Alcarazén, *s. f. V. Alcarahuéya*.
Alcarceña, *s. f.* Official tare, bitter vetch.
Alcarchófa, *s. f. V. Alcachofa*.
Alcachil, *s. m. V. Alcachil*.
Alcachero, *s. m.* Shelf for earthenware; potter.
Alcarrán, *s. f.* Pitcher or jug not glazed.
Alcastía, *s. f.* A sort of fine carpets; layer of rubbish; roof. [fish.
Alcatraz, *s. m.* Pelican; sea-eagle.
Alcauoll, *V. Alcauill*.
Alcayata, *s. f.* A hooked nail; a hook.
Alcayátazo, *s. m.* Blow with a hook or hooked nail.
Alcaycería, *s. f.* Market-place for raw silk.

Alcáide, s. m. Governor of a castle or fort; jailer.
Alcayda, s. f. Wife of a governor or jailer.
Alcaydia, s. f. Office and jurisdiction of a governor.
Alcázar, s. m. Palace, castle; fortress; quarter-deck.
Alcedón, s. m. Hake, or king's-fish.
Alchimia, s. f. Alchemy. *V. Alquimia.*
Alcino, s. m. Wild basil.
Alcina, s. m. *V. Alcedón.*
Alcoba, s. f. Alcove, case in which the tongue of a balance moves to regulate the weight.
Alcobaza, s. f. A large alcove.
Alcobilla y Alcobita, s. f. A small alcove.
Alcohol, s. m. Antimony; alcohol.
Alcoholado, da. a. Being of a darker colour around the eyes than the rest of the body.
Alcoholador, s. m. One who paints and dyes with antimony.
Alcoholar, v. a. To paint or dye with antimony; rectify spirits; reduce to a palpable powder.
Alcoholar, v. n. To pass in a tilt or carrousel the adverse party of combatants.
Alcoholera, s. f. A vessel in which antimony or alcohol are kept.
Alcoholizar, v. a. To alcoholize. *V. Alcoholar.*
Alcomenias, V. Alcamenias.
Alcón, s. m. Falcon. *V. Halcón.*

Alcorín, s. m. Alcorn.
Alcornista, s. m. Expounder of the alcorn.
Alcornizal, s. m. Plantation of cork-trees.
Alcornique, s. m. Cork-tree.
Alcornuqueo, da. a. Belonging to the cork-tree.
Alcorza, s. f. A paste of sugar and starch.
Alcorzón, da. a. To cover with a paste of sugar and starch.
Alcorzo, s. m. Lanuer, a kind of prey.
Alcotán, s. f. Pick-axe.
Alcotancillo, s. m. Lanperot, a young lanuer.
Alcortón, s. m. Sulphur, trimstone. *V. Azufre.*
Alcorza, s. f. A small tube at the back of a force through which runs the wire of the bellows.
Alcorza, s. f. Reservoir of an aqueduct.
Alcucero, s. m. One who makes and sells oil-crucets.
Alcucilla, s. f. A small oil-crucet.
Alcuzá, s. f. Oil bottle or cruet.
Alcuzada, s. f. As much oil as fills a cruet.
Alcuzazo, s. m. Blow given with an oil-bottle.
Alcuzca y Alcuzcizu, s. m. A paste of flour, water, and honey.
Alcuzón, s. m. A large oil-bottle.
Alda, s. f. *V. Halda.*
Aldabá, s. f. Knock; a cross-bar of iron to secure doors and windows. *Caballo de aldabá*, A steed, a horse for state or war.

Aldabada, s. f. Rap given with the knocker; sudden fear; stings of conscience.
Aldabán, s. m. Violent rap with the knocker.
Aldabear, v. a. To knock at the door with the knocker.
Aldabilla, s. f. A small knocker.
Aldabón, s. m. A large knocker; an iron handle of trunk or chests.
Aldéa, s. f. A small village, a hamlet, a large farm.
Aldenanmiente, ad. In the village style.
Aldéano, s. m. Villager.
Aldéar, v. a. *V. Haldear.*
Aldebarán, s. m. A fixed star, called the bull's eye.
Aldehuéla y Aldella, s. f. A little village, a small hamlet.
Aldénio, s. m. A small village; town whose inhabitants are as unmannerly as peasants.
Aldiza, s. f. Small reed without knots.
Aldrán, s. m. A seller of wine to shopkeepers.
Aldado, da. a. *V. Halda.*
Aleación, s. f. The art of alloying metals.
Aleat, v. n. To move the limbs or arms quickly; recover from sickness, to regain strength after great fatigue or labour.
Aleat, v. a. To alloy.
Alebrarse, Alebrarse, v. n. To lie close to the ground, to lie close to the ground.
Alebrónarse, v. r. To be disappointed, to be discouraged.

Alce, *s. m.* A ragout made of the fibres of a large fish, called *saio*.

Alechoyado, *da. a.* Curled or contracted like the leaf of a lettuce.

Alechoygar, *v. a.* To curl or contract like the leaf of a lettuce.

Aléda, *s. f.* The refuse of wax.

Alédois, *da. a.* Contiguous, adjacent.

Aléguas, *s. f. pl.* Purgative pills.

Aléja, *s. m.* A rabbit or joint made by paring two pieces of wood, to groove so as to receive the ends of planks.

Alégacion, *s. f.* Allegation, quotation.

Aléjar, *v. a.* To alledge, affirm, quote, maintain, plead.

Aléja, *s. m.* Declaration showing the ground of complaint of the plaintiff.

Alégria, *s. f.* Allegory, a figurative discourse.

Alégriamente, *ad.* Allegorically.

Alégria, *ca. a.* Allegorical, satirical.

Alégriar, *v. a.* To allegorise.

Alégriar, *s. m.* One who produces mirth and merriment; jester.

Alégria, *v. a.* To cause mirth, to make merry; to enliven, beautify. *Alégria las faces*, To smile the countenances.

Alégria, *v. r.* To rejoice, to be merry.

Aléga, *a.* Merry, joyful, content; gay, shewy, fine. *Un cielo aléga*, A clear beautiful sky; brilliant; lucky.

Alegrementé, *ad.* Merrily.

Alegria, *s. f.* Mirth, jocularity, pleasure; purple fox-glove; paste made of scamam and honey.

Alegria, *s. f. pl.* Rejoicings, public festivals.

Alegrón, *s. m.* Unexpected joy; a sudden and short blaze.

Alejamiento, *s. m.* Renewal to a greater distance.

Alejár, *v. a.* To remove to a greater distance.

Alejár, *s. m.* V. *Aléja*.

Aleli, *s. m.* The winter gilly-flower, of various colours: also a general name for violets.

Aleliya, *s. f.* Allehujah, Praise the Lord.

Aleliyado, *da. a.* Happy, merry, joyful.

Aléma, *s. f.* The allotted quantity of water for irrigating a piece of ground.

Alemana, *s. f.* A Spanish dance.

Alenguamiento, *s. m.* An agreement relative to pasture.

Alenguár, *v. a.* To make an agreement respecting sheep-walks or pasturage.

Aléntada, *s. f.* Interval between two respirations.

Aléntadamente, *ad.* Bravely, gallantly.

Aléntado, *da. a.* Spirited, valiant.

Aléntár, *v. a.* To respire, breathe.

Aléntár, *v. a.* To animate, encourage.

Alepinés, *s. f. pl.* Bombazees.

Alérce, *s. m.* (Bot.) Larch-tree. (*Pinus Larix L.*)

Aléro, *s. m.* The projecting part of a roof which overhangs a wall.

Aléras, *s. m. pl.* Hanging pieces of leather in coaches; anars for partridges.

Alérto ó Alertamente, *ad.* Vigilantly. *Estar alérto*, To be on the watch. *Alérto á la buena guardia á proá*, Look out well there afore.

Alertár, *v. a.* To put one on his guard.

Alérto, *ta. a.* Vigilant, alert.

Aléana, *s. f.* Awl, a pointed instrument.

Aleñado, *da. a.* Shaped like an awl.

Aléia, *s. f.* A small wing, fin of a fish.

Alétas, *s. f. pl.* Fashion pieces.

Aletada, *s. f.* Motion of the wings.

Aletazo, *s. m.* Stroke of the wing.

Aletear, *v. a.* To flutter.

Aléto, *s. m.* The Peruvian falcon.

Aletón, *s. m.* A large wing.

Aletría, *s. m.* Vermicelli. V. *Fideos*.

Aléve, *a.* Treacherous, perfidious.

Alevosa, *s. f.* A tumor under the tongue of cows.

Alevosamente, *ad.* Treacherously.

Alevosa, *s. f.* Treachery, perfidy.

Alevoso, *sa. a.* Treacherous, perfidious.

Alexifarmaco, *ca. a.* Alexipharmic.

Alexijas, *s. f. pl.* Soup made of barley peeled, cleaned and roasted. *Tiene cara de alexijas*, He looks half starved.

Alfabético, *ca. a.* Alphabetical.

Alfabetista, *s. m.* One who studies the alphabet and orthography.

Alfabéto, *s. m.* Alphabet.

Alfadia, *s. f.* Brille.

Alfagia, *s. f.* Piece of wood for making windows and doors; batten; cross-bars on which cloths are hung.

Alfabár, Alfaharéro, *V. Alfaz, Alfazero.*

Alfaharería, *V. Alfazeria.*

Alfajór, *s. m. V. Alujá.*

Alfalfa, *s. f.* Lucern.

Alfalfar, *s. m.* A piece of ground sown with lucern.

Alfana, *s. f.* A large, strong, and spirited horse.

Alfanéque, *s. m.* The Tunis or Barbary falcon.

Alfange, *s. m.* Hanger, cutlass.

Alfange, A little hanger, a small cutlass.

Alfanjazo, *s. m.* A cut or wound with a cutlass.

Alfanjón y Alfanjonazo, *s. m.* A large hanger or cutlass.

Alfaque, *s. m.* Sand-bank.

Alfar, *s. m.* Pottery.

Alfar, *v. a.* To raise the forehead too much, applied to a horse.

Alfaraces, *s. m. pl.* Horses on which the light cavalry of the Moors was mounted.

Alfarda, *s. f.* Duty paid for watering lands; a beap.

Alfardéro, *s. m.* A collector of the duty for watering lands.

Alfardilla, *s. f.* A small duty paid for watering lands.

Alfardón, *s. m.* Hoop or ring at the end of an axle-tree; duty paid for watering lands.

Alfariéro, *s. m.* Potter.

Alfarge, *s. m.* The lower stone of an oil-mill; ceiling of a room adorned with carved work.

Alfargia, *s. f. V. Alfagia.*

Alfarma, *s. f.* Wild rue.

Alfencarse, *r. r.* To affect peculiar delicacy.

Alfénique, *s. m.* A sugar-paste made with oil of sweet almonds; a person of a delicate complexion.

Alferencia, *s. f.* Epilepsy, a convulsive disorder; an ensign's commission.

Alférez, *s. m.* Ensign, cornet. *Alférez de nacio*, Ensign of the navy.

Alfézár, *s. m.* Aperture in a wall.

Alficóz, *s. m.* The serpent cucumber.

Alfil, *s. m.* Bishop, at the game of chess.

Alfiler y Alfíel, *s. m.* Pin used in dress.

Alfileres, *s. m. pl.* Pin-money.

Alfilerazo, *s. m.* Prick of a pin; a large pin.

Alfíletéro, *s. m.* Pincase, needle case.

Alfílete ó Alfíletete, *s. m.* Paste made of coarse flour of wheat or peeled barley.

Alfollí, *s. m.* Granary; magazine of salt.

Alfombra, *s. f.* Floor-carpet;

field adorned with flowers; eruptions in the skin.

Alfombrár, *v. a.* To carpet, to spread with carpets.

Alfombráza, *s. f.* A large carpet. [See.]

Alfombréro, *s. m.* Carpet man.

Alfombrilla, *s. f.* A small carpet; efflorescence or breaking out in the skin.

Alfonsearse, *v. r.* To jest or joke with each other.

Alfonsí, *s. m.* A sort of maravedí.

Alfonsigo, *s. m.* Pistachio.

Alfórja, *s. f.* Saddle-bag, portmanteau. *Lucerle á alfórja la alforja*, To fill one's saddle-bag with provisions.

Alforjéro, *s. m.* One who makes or sells saddle-bags; one who carries the bag with provisions.

Alforjilla, Alforjita y Alforjinela, *s. f.* A small saddle-bag.

Alfórza, *s. f.* Plait made in a petticoat.

Alga, *s. f.* Sea-weed.

Algalaba, *s. f.* Wild hops.

Algalia, *s. f.* Perfume extracted from the civet cat.

Algara, *s. f.* The thin integument which covers an egg onion, &c.

Algarabía, *s. f.* The Arabic tongue; unintelligible gibberish; confused noise of several persons speaking at once; centaur.

Algarada, *s. f.* A loud cry sudden attack; battering ram.

Algaréro, *ra. a.* Prating, chattering.

- Algarroba**, *s. f.* The act of driving bulls into the pin-fold for the bull-feast.
- Algarroba**, *s. f.* The smooth tree.
- Algarrobál**, *s. m.* A piece of ground planted with carob-trees.
- Algarrobo**, *s. m.* Algarrobera, *s. f.* Carob-tree, or St. John's bread.
- Algáya**, *s. f.* A ridge of shifting sand.
- Algáyo**, *da. a.* Thatched.
- Algará**, *s. f.* Huzza, cry of Moors.
- Algebrá**, *s. f.* An earthen jug.
- Algebra**, *s. f.* Algebra.
- Algebraista**, *s. m.* Algebraist.
- Algeria**, *s. f.* A place where whisking is sold.
- Algecro**, *ra. s. m. y f.* Plasterer.
- Algente**, *a.* Extremely cold.
- Algiz**, *s. m.* Gypsum in its crude state.
- Algezar**, *s. m.* The mine in which gypsum is found. *V. Fear.*
- Algeira**, *s. m.* Gypsum, plaster of Paris.
- Algebe**, *s. m.* Cistern, a receptacle of water.
- Algibero**, *s. m.* One who takes care of cisterns.
- Alguacilado**, *da. a.* Dressed, painted. [thing.]
- Algo**, *pro.* Somewhat, some.
- Algodón**, *s. m.* Cotton.
- Algodones**, *s. m. pl.* Cotton for an ink-staud.
- Algodonál**, *s. m.* A cotton plantation.
- Algodonero**, *s. m.* A dealer in cotton.
- Algorín**, *s. m.* A partition of boards in oil-mills.
- Algoritmo**, *s. m.* Algorithm.
- Algoso**, *sa. a.* Full of sea-weeds.
- Algrinal**, *s. m.* Veil worn by ladies.
- Alguacil**, *s. m.* An officer of justice.
- Alguacilazgo**, *s. m.* The office of an *alguacil*.
- Alguarín**, *s. m.* A small room on the ground floor.
- Alguaza**, *s. f.* Hinge.
- Alguien**, *pro.* Somebody, some person.
- Algún**, *pro.* *Algun tanto*, A little. *V. Alguno.*
- Algúno**, *ni. a.* Some person, some thing, any one.
- Algún tanto**, *ad.* Somewhat, a little.
- Alhabega**, *s. f.* *V. Albaluca.*
- Alladida**, *s. f.* Burnt copper.
- Alhagar**, *v. a.* To furnish, supply with furniture.
- Alhaja**, *s. f.* Showy furniture, pompous ornament; a jewel.
- Alhajár**, *v. a.* To adorn; furnish.
- Alhajucla**, *s. f.* A little toy.
- Alhamel**, *s. m.* A beast of burden.
- Alhauclal**, *s. m.* Coloquint, bitter apple.
- Alharaca**, *s. f.* Clamour, complaint, admiration, &c.
- Alharquiento**, *ta. a.* Noisy, clamorous.
- Alhargama y Alharma**, *s. f.* Wild rue.
- Alheli**, *V. Aleli.*
- Alhena**, *s. f.* Privet, primprint; smut in corn.
- Alhenarse**, *v. r.* To grow smutty. *V. Arrogarse.*
- Alhócego**, *s. m. V. Alfonsigo.*
- Alhója**, *s. f.* A species of small birds, resembling a lark.
- Alhólva**, *s. f.* Fennigreek.
- Alhóndiga**, *s. f.* A public granary.
- Alhondiguero**, *s. m.* The keeper of a public granary.
- Alhórrer**, *s. f.* Eruption in the skin of new-born children.
- Alhóstigo**, *s. m. V. Alfonsigo.*
- Alhuzma**, *s. f.* Lavender.
- Aliabierto**, *ta. a.* Open-winged.
- Aliacán y Aliacrán**, *s. m.* Jaundice. *V. Ictericu.*
- Aliacado**, *da. a.* Jaundiced.
- Aliáza**, *s. f.* Furze, gorse, broom.
- Alianza**, *s. f.* Alliance; agreement; affinity.
- Aliara**, *s. f.* Goblet or cup made of cow-horns.
- Alisra**, *s. f.* Ramsoms, jack by the hedge.
- Alirse**, *v. r.* To be allied, leagued, or coalesced.
- Alias**, *ad.* Otherwise, in another manner.
- Alica**, *s. f.* A small wing.
- Alíca**, *s. f.* Pottage made of spelt, wheat, and other pulse.
- Alícaido**, *da. a.* With fallen wings; weak; uncocked. *Sonbrero alícaido*, An uncocked hat.
- Alícantara**, *s. f.* A small lizard in Sierra Morena.
- Alícante**, *s. m.* A kind of poisonous snake.
- Alícantina**, *s. f.* Artifice, stratagem.
- Alícatado**, *s. m.* Work inlaid with Dutch tiles.
- Alícales**, *s. m. pl.* Pincers used by watchmakers.

Aliciente, s. m. Attraction, incitement.

Alicionár, v. a. To give a lesson; teach.

Alidada, s. f. Geometrical ruler, a cross-staff.

Aliénto, s. m. Breath; vigour of the mind, spirit, valour; smell, scent.

Aliér, s. m. Rower on board a galley; marine stationed on board a ship.

Alifase, s. m. A callous tumour growing on the hind part of a horse's hock; habitual ailment or complaint.

Alifár, v. a. To polish, burnish.

Alifara, s. f. Collation, luncheon.

Aligación, s. f. Alligation; rule in arithmetic.

Aligar, v. a. To tie, write.

Aligeramiento, s. m. Alleviation, the act of making light.

Aligerár, v. a. To lighten; to alleviate, to ease; to hasten.

Aligéro, ra. a. Winged, quick, fast.

Alijador, s. m. One who lightens. *Lanchon alijador*, lighter.

Alijár, v. a. To lighten. *Aljar un navio*, To lighten a ship; separate the wool or down of cotton from the seed with the hand or with a gin.

Alijo, s. m. Lightening of a ship. *Embarcacion de alijo*, lighter.

Alilla, s. f. A small wing; fin of a fish.

Alimentación, s. f. Alimentation, the act of nourishing.

Alimentár, v. a. To feed, nourish.

Alimentario y Alimentista, s. m. One who enjoys a certain allowance for his maintenance. [aliment.

Alimenticio, cia. a. Relating to Aliment, s. m. Aliment, nourishment; incitement, encouragement.

Alimentoso, sa. a. Alimentary, nutritious.

Alindado, da. a. Affectedly nice or elegant.

Alindár, v. a. To mark limits; embellish. *Alindar el ganado*, Drive the cattle to pasture as far as the limits extend.

Alisador, ra. s. m. y f. One who adorns.

Alisár, v. a. To arrange, adorn, to set off; dress victuals; season.

Aliso, s. m. Dress, ornament, decoration, cleanliness; apparatus. [ed duck.

Alonin, s. m. The blue feather.

Alíor, s. m. Marble.

Alipede, a. With winged feet; swift, nimble.

Aliganta (parte), Aliquant number. [ber.

Aligóta (parte), Aliquot number. [ed duck.

Alirónes, s. m. pl. Wings of fowls stripped of their feathers.

Alisador, s. m. An instrument used to make wax-candles.

Alisadura, s. f. Planing, smoothing, or polishing.

Alisaduras, s. f. pl. Shavings of wood, cuttings of stone, or any other thing made smooth.

Alisar, v. a. To plane, to make smooth, to polish.

Alisar, s. m. Plantation of alder-trees.

Alisma, s. f. Water-plantain.

Aliso, s. m. Alder-tree. [ed.

Alistado, da. a. Enlisted; strip-

Alistador, s. m. A recruiting officer; one who keeps accounts.

Alistamiento, s. m. Enrolment, conscription.

Alistar, v. a. To enlist, enrol; get ready, prepare.

Alteración, s. f. V. *Permutación*.

Alivador, s. m. One who eases; a spindle that serves to raise or lower the running wheel stone, and acts as a lever.

Alivár, v. a. To lighten, ease; mitigate; hasten.

Alivio, s. m. Alleviation; mitigation.

Alívar, s. m. An uncultivated, low, stony ground.

Alixarar, v. a. To divide waste lands to be cultivated.

Alixarero, s. m. One who takes a part or lot of waste lands to cultivate it.

Alixarigo, ga. a. Belonging or relating to uncultivated land.

Aljaba, s. f. Quiver, a case for arrows.

Aljáfia d'Aljáfie, s. f. A wire-net with small meshes.

Aljofar, s. m. Pearl of an irregular shape; drops of water or dew; tears and tears of ladies.

Aljofarar, v. a. To adorn with pearls; or convert into the shape and colour of pearls.

Aljofayra, s. f. An earthen jug.

Aljofra, s. f. Cloth for washing and cleaning floors.

Alfiler, v. m. To rub with a cloth, or mop.
Alfonse, ó Alfenje, s. m. The carbine rifle, from which Artillery is extracted.
Alfongo, a. Relating to alfalfa. [seed].
Alfonso, s. m. A small bright
Alfonso, s. f. A moonish garment, formerly worn by Christians in Spain.
Alkali, s. m. Alkali or alkali.
Alkalino, m. v. Alkaline. V. *Alcalino*.
Alcalizar, v. a. To alkalize, to render alkaline.
Alcalizos, s. m. A confection.
Alé, ad. There; thither. *Allá* s. m. About ship, back about.
Alfiler, s. m. Jeweller; goldbeater's paper.
Alfilería, s. m. Levelling, the act of making even.
Alfiler, v. a. To level, make even; overcome difficulties; overcome, subdue. *Alfiler* s. m. To enter a house under the authority of a march-stargant. *Alfiler* s. m. To pass the way.
Alfiler, v. a. To slide by; tumble down; fall to ruin.
Alfiler, s. m. A sort of linen manufactured at Alfé in California.
Alfiler, s. m. Collected in common choice.
Alfiler, s. m. pl. Friends, partial persons.
Alfiler, s. m. One who seeks or collects.
Alfiler, s. m. To collect; ap-
Alfiler, s. m. On the other side.

Alé, ad. There, the moment of time when any thing has happened.
Além, s. f. A green almond.
Além, s. m. The wild almond tree.
Além, s. f. Soul; human being; motto; main point; body of account; spirit, gallantry. *Além* mia, mi alma, My dear, my love; mould.
Almacáo, s. m. A member of the company of fishermen on the river of Seville.
Almacén, s. m. Storehouse; warehouse; magazine of military or warlike stores; magazine arsenal or dock-yard. *Almacén de agua*, A water-park. *Almacén de una bomba de agua*, The chamber of a pump.
Almacén, v. a. To store, to lay up, to board.
Almacén, s. f. Mastich, piece of ground where any thing is sown to be afterwards transplanted.
Almacén, v. a. To perfume any thing with mastich.
Almacén, s. m. Collection of plants, growing on a seed-bed; mastich-tree.
Almacuero, s. m. Relating to mastich. [hammer].
Almadana, s. f. A large heavy
Almadia, s. f. Canoe; raft.
Almadiado, da. a. Fainting, languid.
Almadiéro, s. m. A raft-pilot.
Almadra, s. f. Tunny-fishery; net used in the tunny-fishery. [fisher].
Almadra, s. m. Tunny-fishery.
Almadra, s. f. Wooden shoes

or sabots made of one piece, and used in the mountains of León and Castile.
Almagáneta, s. f. V. *Almadana*.
Almagesto, s. m. Almagesta, a mathematical work written by Ptolemy.
Almagre, s. f. V. *Almagre*.
Almagrar, v. a. To tinge or colour with ochre; draw the first blood.
Almagre, s. m. Ochre.
Almaizár ó Almaizal, s. m. A gauze veil worn by Moors; belt or sash.
Almajanque ó Almajanéquis, s. m. A sort of battering ram used by the ancients.
Almaláfa, s. f. A long robe resembling a surtout.
Almanák ó Almanaque, s. m. Almanack.
Almaquero, s. m. A maker and vender of almanacks.
Almaucébe, s. m. A fishing boat used on the river of Seville.
Almandina, s. f. Almandine.
Almánta, s. f. Space between rows of vines and olive-trees, or between furrows.
Almaráda, s. f. A triangular poignard without an edge.
Almarcha, s. f. A town situated on a low marshy ground.
Almario, s. m. V. *Armario*.
Almarjal, s. m. Plantation of glass-wort; low marshy ground, where cattle use to graze.
Almájo, s. m. Glass-wort.
Almájo, s. m. Common celery.
Almarra, s. m. pl. Instruments with which cotton wool is separated from the seed.

Almátraxa, *s. f.* A sort of glass or crystal phial with holes.

Almátraga, **Almátréga**, **Almátré**, *s. f.* Licharge; a sort of heater.

Almatigado, *da. s.* A composition which contains man-tich.

Almatréro, *s. m.* A fisherman fishing with shad-fish nets.

Almatriche, *s. m.* An aqueduct for watering land.

Almazara, *s. f.* Oil mill.

Almazarero, *s. m.* Oil miller.

Almazarrón, *s. m.* V. *almazara*.

Almá, *s. f.* The star-headed water-plantain; bark of the water-tree.

Almea ó **Almá**, *s. m.* A stack made in the open air.

Almeña, *s. f.* V. *Almeza*.

Almeñero, *s. m.* V. *Almeñero*.

Almeja, *s. f.* Mussel; a kind of shell-fish.

Almélga, *s. f.* A furrow opened with a plough to direct others by.

Almeña, *s. f.* A turret with which the ramparts of ancient fortresses were crowned; a two-potind weight.

Almenáda, *s. m.* pl. Turrets indented like the battlements of a wall.

Almenáge, *s. m.* A series of turrets around a rampart.

Almenár, *v. a.* To crown a rampart or castle with turrets.

Almenara, *s. f.* V. *Velador*.

Almenara, *s. f.* A fire-lighted in beacons and light-houses.

Almendra, *s. f.* Almond; dia-

mond of silk of the boat quality.

Almendrada, *s. f.* Almond-milk; emulsion to induce sleep.

Almendrado, *da. s.* Almond-like.

Almendral, *s. m.* A plantation of almond trees.

Almendrés, *s. f.* V. *Almendro*.

Almendrero, *ra. a.* Plant of almond-tree, a diet in which almonds are served up.

Almendrera, *rilla y rita*, *s. f.* A small almond.

Almendrilla, *a. f.* A locksmith's file made in the shape of an almond.

Almendrilla, *s. f.* pl. Almond-shaped diamond ear-rings formerly worn by ladies.

Almendrilla, *oyos. m.* A tough sort of wood.

Almendro, *s. m.* Almond tree.

Almendro y **Almendro**, *v. z.* Almond-tree.

Almendro, *s. m.* A green almond which still preserves its downy husk.

Almenilla, *s. f.* Small turret; a fringe.

Alméte, *s. m.* Helmet; soldier wearing a helmet.

Almex ó **Almexa**, *s. f.* A kind of old-fashioned dress.

Almex ó **Almexo**, *s. m.* The lote tree.

Almexa, *s. f.* Fruit of the lote tree.

Almibar, *s. m.* Simple sirup.

Almibares, *pl.* Preserved fruit.

Almibardo, *da. a.* Soft, endearing.

Almibar, *v. a.* To preserve fruit; conciliate with kind words.

Almibarado, *s. f.* pl. Circles, parallel to the horizon.

Almibarado, *s. f.* V. *Almibarado*.

Almidón, *s. m.* Starch, a glutinous matter.

Almidonado, *da. a.* Starched; spruce, bushy.

Almijarén, *s. m.* The quarter, in the mines of Almadén.

Almilla, *s. f.* An under waist coat; scarf which joins two timbers together; Park-drap.

Almirante, *s. f.* The admiral or commodore's ship; the admiral's lady.

Almirantazgo, *s. m.* Board of admiralty; admiralty; admiral's dues; pretax of the jurisdiction of an admiral.

Almirante, *s. m.* Admiral; *almirante general*, Lord-high-admiral. *Centro-almirante*, Rear-admiral; *swimming-queen*; a beautiful shell.

Almirantía, *s. f.* The dignity and office of an admiral.

Almirón, *s. m.* A black moor.

Almirón, *s. m.* V. *Almirón*.

Almizár, *v. a.* To perfume with musk.

Almizcle, *s. m.* Musk.

Almizclén, *s. f.* Grape; hyacinth, or grape flower.

Almizclén, *na. y re. m.* That which smells of musk.

Almizclón, *s. f.* Musk.

Almizclón, *s. f.* V. *Almizclón*.

Almo, *ma. a.* What character or supports; venerable, holy.

Almocadén, *s. m.* In ancient times the commander of a troop of militia, now called captain.

Almódiga, s. m. A gardener's hoe.
Almódiga, s. f. A duty laid on broad cloth and woolens.
Almódiga, s. w. Sal ammoniac.
Almódiga, s. m. A part of the ancient armour reclining on the breast.
Almódiga, s. m. A frieze bag for coarse clothes; a sea-man's canvas bag.
Almódiga, s. f. The hindermost piece of timber in the stern of a ship.
Almódiga, s. m. pl. A sort of light Spanish troops.
Almódiga, s. f. A company of light troops.
Almódiga, s. f. Pillow or bolster; fire-pillow, a pyrotechnical composition used on board of fire-ships; a piece of timber, on which the boatswain rests, called a pillow; bed of a canon.
Almódiga, s. f. A small bolster or pillow; working case; house wife; stone cut out of a wall.
Almódiga, da. a. In the form of a cushion.
Almódiga, s. m. A large cushion.
Almódiga, s. m. Sal ammoniac.
Almódiga, s. f. Carry-cumb.
Almódiga, da. a. Carried.
Almódiga, s. m. Groom.
Almódiga, v. a. To carry a horse.
Almódiga, s. f. Smoked toney.
Almódiga, s. f. A kind of toney or pantry.

Almódiga, s. m. V. Almódiga.
Almódiga, s. f. Soap manufactory; sand fishery.
Almódiga ó Almódiga, V. Almódiga.
Almódiga, s. f. Auction.
Almódiga, v. a. To sell by auction.
Almódiga, s. w. Sweet marjoram.
Almódiga ó Almódiga, s. m. A sweetmeat or cake.
Almódiga, V. Almódiga.
Almódiga, s. f. Hemorrhoids.
Almódiga, s. f. Almódiga the floor.
Almódiga, s. f. pl. Blue vetch.
Almódiga, s. f. V. Almódiga.
Almódiga, da. a. One who has breakfasted.
Almódiga, s. m. Breakfast case.
Almódiga, v. a. To breakfast.
Almódiga, s. m. Officer who inspects weights and measures; clerk of the market; a kind of duty.
Almódiga, s. m. The offices of Almódiga.
Almódiga, s. f. Custom or duty for the clerk of the market.
Almódiga, s. m. The weight of wool.
Almódiga, Almódiga ó Almódiga, s. m. A duty formerly paid on goods imported or exported.
Almódiga, s. m. Officer who formerly collected the king's taxes; customhouse officer.
Almódiga, s. m. A Christian who lived subordinate to the Moors.
Almódiga, s. m. A measure of

grain and dry fruit. *Almódiga de tierra*, About half an acre of ground.
Almódiga, s. f. A piece of ground which takes half a fanega of grain for sowing it.
Almódiga, s. m. A police officer who keeps the standard measures of dry things.
Almódiga ó Almódiga, s. m. V. Almódiga. A measure containing six cahises or bushels.
Almódiga, s. m. Bird lime.
Almódiga, s. f. The portion of grain or fruits held between the two hands.
Almódiga, s. m. Breakfast; cupboard.
Almódiga, da. a. A step-child, begotten in a former marriage.
Almódiga, s. f. A sort of unit.
Almódiga, da. a. Bit by a wolf; labouring under morbid swellings.
Almódiga, m. a. Resembling a wolf a little.
Almódiga, da. a. Resembling a wolf in colour.
Almódiga, da. a. Foolish, acting rather madly.
Almódiga, a. Allodial, not feudal.
Almódiga, s. m. Allodium.
Almódiga, s. m. Alce-tree.
Almódiga, s. m. Lodging, temporary habitation; steerage.
Almódiga, v. a. To lodge, to let lodgings.
Almódiga, v. r. To lodge, to reside in lodgings.
Almódiga, da. a. Having a curved back like a pig; applied to horses.
Almódiga, v. a. To distribute equally the strength of a

home; to turn up earth for covering the seed.
 Alomarse, *v. r.* To grow strong and vigorous; applied to a stone-horse.
 Alon, *s. m.* The wing of a owl or bird stripped of its feathers.
 Alon, *int.* Taken from the French *aloué*, which signifies Let us go.
 Alongillo, *s. m.* A little wing.
 Alondra, *s. f.* Lark.
 Alopécia, *s. f.* A sort of leprosy, which causes the hair to fall off the head.
 Aloquin, *s. m.* A stone wall which surrounds the place where wax is bleached.
 Alósa, *s. f.* Shade.
 Alósa, *s. f.* Wrenwood.
 Alotár, *v. a.* V. Arrizar. *Alotár las anclas.* To stow the anchors.
 Alotones, *s. m. pl.* V. Alotón.
 Alóxa, *s. f.* Methuein.
 Alóxia, *s. f.* A place where methuein is prepared and sold.
 Aloxero, *s. m.* One who prepares or sells methuein; a box near the pit in the theatres of Madrid, where the justice sits to keep order.
 Alpañata, *s. f.* A piece of calfskin or alamois, which potters make use of to smooth their work.
 Alpaceria, *s. f.* V. *Aperceria*.
 Alpargata, *s. f.* A sort of shoes or sandals, made of hemp; a rascallish; unprincipled fellow.
 Alpargatado, *da, a.* Wearing hempen sandals.

Alpargatár, *v. a.* To make hempen sandals.
 Alpargatizo, *s. m.* Blow with a hempen sandal.
 Alpargateria, *s. f.* A manufactory; shop of hempen sandals.
 Alpargatéro, *s. m.* A manufacturer of hempen sandals.
 Alpargatilla, *s. f.* A small hempen sandal; a crafty designing fellow.
 Alpechin, *s. m.* Water, which oozes from a heap of olives.
 Alpey, *s. m. pl.* Alps.
 Alpicón ó Alpicán, *s. m.* Cucumber.
 Alpitón, *s. m.* Canary-seed.
 Alpitón, *s. m.* To be disappointed.
 Alpitón ó Alpitón, *s. f.* A kind of cake.
 Alpitón, *s. m.* A sieve for sifting canary-seed.
 Alpitón, *s. f.* House in a farm-yard where ploughs and other tilage tools are kept.
 Alquérnes, *s. m.* A sweetmeat.
 Alquén, *s. m.* A wine measured, containing about 24 gallons.
 Alquén, ó Alquén, *s. m.* A Moorish garment resembling a cloak; a sort of carpets with which benches, tables, &c. were formerly covered.
 Alquén, *s. m.* That which may be let or hired.
 Alquén, *s. m.* One who lets out on hire.
 Alquén, *v. a.* To give or to take on hire.
 Alquén, *v. r.* To serve another for certain stipulated wages.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Wages or hire

paid for the use of any thing to the owner; act of letting or letting; house-rent.
 Alquén, *s. m.* That which can be let or hired, such as coaches, horses, &c.
 Alquén, *s. f.* Charwoman; woman hired occasionally for odd work.
 Alquén, *s. f.* Alchymy.
 Alquén, *s. f.* Ladies' mantle.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Alchymist.
 Alquén, *s. m.* A veil or hood; dress for women.
 Alquén, *v. a.* To die.
 Alquén, *s. f.* Tragacanth.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Tur or liquid pitch.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Tarpan.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Black or covered baggage.
 Alquén, *v. a.* To pay with tar.
 Alquén, *s. m.* Garrison of a place.
 Alquén, *s. f.* A very coarse sort of tow.
 Alquén, *s. f.* Scorpion.
 Alquén, *s. f.* A sort of dance in Spain; public exercise of fencing at school; resort of the collective men of a regiment or company of soldiers.
 Altabaque, *s. m.* A small basket in which women keep their needle-work.
 Altabaque, *s. m.* Small bird weed.
 Altamira, *ad.* Highly, strongly, firmly.
 Altamía, *s. f.* A glass made in the shape of a cup.
 Altamía, *s. f.* V. *Altamira*.

Altoza, s. f. The towering flight of some birds; spelt, consisting in flying hawks at other birds; haughtiness, arrogance.

Altoza, ra. a. Staring, towering; haughty, arrogant.

Alt, a. m. A southern constellation; place where of fringes to heaven are laid; communion table.

Altara, s. m. One who is employed in making or adorning altars for great feasts or festivals.

Altara, s. m. A little altar.

Alta, s. f. Common mallow.

Alterabilidad, s. f. Alterable.

Alterable, a. Alterable.

Alteración, s. f. Alteration;

movements of the pulse; strong emotion of anger; disturbance, tumult.

Alterado, da. a. Alternative.

Alterar, ra. a. m. y f. One who alters.

Alterar, v. a. To alter, change; disturb, stir up commotion.

Altercado, s. f. Altercado, a. m. An altercation, debate, or controversy.

Altercador, ra. s. m. y f. One who argues or debates a question in an obstinate manner.

Alterar, v. a. To contend, to dispute obstinately.

Alteración, s. f. Alteration; the reciprocal succession of things.

Alternativamente, ad. V. Alternativamente.

Alternar, v. To alternate.

Alternativa, s. f. Alternative.

Alternativamente, ad. Alternatively.

Alternativo, va. a. Alternate.

Altéza, s. p. Height, elevation; highness.

Altibazo, s. m. A downright blow; a kind of flowered velvet.

Altibaxos, pl. Uneven ground; vicinities.

Altílo, la. a. A little high.

Altílo, s. m. Hillock.

Altíloquencia, s. f. Altíloquente, a. V. *Altíloquente*.

Altímetría, s. f. Altímetry.

Altísimo, ma. a. Extremely lofty or high.

Altísimo, s. m. The Most High.

Altisonante y Altisono, v. Altisonant, high-sounding, pompous in sound.

Altitud, V. Altura.

Altivamente, ad. In a haughty manner.

Altivoso, v. a. To grow or be arrogant.

Altivés, s. f. Haughtiness, arrogance, pride.

Altivo, va. a. Haughty, proud.

Alto, ta. a. High, elevated.

Alta mar, s. f. High seas; tall, lofty; arduous, difficult;

eminent, excellent; enormous, atrocious; deep; late.

Alto, s. m. Height; story; depth or height of a ship;

high land, high ground; halt; notes put over the base.

Alto, int. V. Alón. Alto ahí, Stop there. Alto de aquí, Move off.

Alto, ad. Lond. De lo alto, From above. Se me pasó por alto, I forgot.

Por alto, I forgot. Por alto, By stealth. Metio los gene-

ros por alto, He smuggled the goods.

Altó, s. m. V. *Altéra*.

Altézura, s. m. A height or little hill.

Altéruz, s. m. Lapine.

Altúra, s. f. Height; altitud.

Alturas, pl. The heavens.

Altar ó Tornar por la lina, To bring by the lee.

Alúbias, s. f. pl. French beans.

Alucinación, s. f. y Alucinamiento, s. m. Hallucination.

Alucinar, v. d. To blind, to deceive, to lead into error.

Alucón, s. m. Common owl.

Alúcia, s. f. Winged emmet or phanero.

Alude, v. a. To allude, to have reference to something.

Alufrá, v. d. To discover, to descry.

Alumbrado, da. a. Aluminous; flustered with wine.

Alumbrado, s. m. Illumination; festal lights.

Alumbrados, s. m. pl. Illumination; a sect.

Alumbrador, s. m. Link-boy.

Alumbramiento, s. m. Illumination; illusion, deceit; child-birth.

Alumbrar, v. a. To light; to enlighten; to dip cloth into alum-water; to open the ground about the roots of vines.

Dios alumbré á vd, con bien; ó Dios de tí vd, feliz parto, God grant you a safe delivery.

Alúmbre, s. m. Alum. *Alúmbre de savana*, Salt of tartar.

Alúmbre zucarno, Alum and the white of an egg formed into a paste.

Alumbrera, s. f. Alum-mine.
Alumbrera artificial, Alum-
works.

Aluminoso, sa. a. Aluminous.
Alumno, na. s. m. y f. Foster-
 child.

Alun, V. *Alumbre.*

Alunado, da. a. Linnatic; spas-
 modic; long tusked; tainted.

Aluquete, s. m. A match. *V.*
Pajuela.

Alusión, s. f. Allusion, a hint,
 an implication.

Alusivo, va. a. Allusive.

Alustrar, v. a. To give lustre to
 any thing.

Alutación, s. f. Layer or stratum
 of grains of native gold.

Aluvión, s. f. A great swell of
 waters.

Álvarez, a. m. The son of *Al-*
vare; a patronymic.

Alveario, s. m. The inward ca-
 vity of the ear.

Alveo, s. m. Source and bed of
 a river.

Alveolo, s. m. Socket of the
 teeth; seed vessel.

Alverja y Alverjara, s. f. Com-
 mon vetch or tare. [*ware.*]

Aludriar, v. a. To glaze earthen-
 ware.

Alza, s. f. A piece of leather
 put round the last; instru-
 ment used in rope-walks.

Alzacuello, s. m. A black col-
 lar bound with linen.

Alzada, s. f. A town, village,
 &c. situated on an eminence;
 appeal. *Juez de alzadas,*

A judge in appeal causes.

Alzadamente, ad. By large par-
 cels, wholesale.

Alzado, s. m. A plan of a build-
 ing which shows its front
 and elevation.

Alzados, pl. Spare stores.

Alzadura, s. f. Elevation.

Alzamiento, s. m. The act of
 raising up; bidding a higher
 price at an auction; outbid-
 ding.

Alzapalio, s. m. A hook fasten-
 ed to the wall, to keep up a
 curtain.

Alzaprima, s. f. A lever; a
 handspike. *Dar alzaprima,*
 To deceive; to ruin by arti-
 fice.

Alzaprimar, v. a. To raise by
 means of a lever or fulcrum;
 to move with handspikes.

Alzapuertas, s. m. A player
 who acts no other part but
 that of a dumb servant.

Alzar, v. a. To raise, to lift up;
 repeal a decree of excom-
 munication; recall from ban-
 nishment; carry off; con-
 ceal, lock up; cut the cards;
 gather the printed sheets for
 the book-binder; to follow;
 plough for the first time; to
 heave, to hoist. *Alzar velas,*
 To set the sails.

Alzarse, v. r. To rise in rebel-
 lion or insurrection; to ap-
 peal. *Alzarse con el banco,*
 To make a fraudulent bank-
 ruptcy.

A'ma, s. f. A nurse; mistress
 of the house. *Anu de llaves,*
 A house-keeper.

Amabilidad, s. f. Loveliness,
 affability.

Amable, a. Lovely, amiable,
 pleasing. [*manuer.*]

Amablemte, ad. In a lovely
 manner. *V. Hamaca.*

Amacena, s. f. A damask
 plumb.

Amador, ra. s. m. y f. A lover,
 a sweet-heart.

Amadori, s. m. A sort of cot-
 ton brought from Alexan-
 dria.

Amadrias ó Amadriades, s. f. pl.
 Wood-nymphs; hamadryads.

Amadrigarse, r. r. To get into
 burrows; live retired.

Amadrinar, v. a. To couple;
 to yoke together horses or
 mules; join one thing to an-
 other.

Amadronado, da. a. Resem-
 bling strawberries.

Amadrado, da. a. Taught, in-
 structed; broken in; art-
 fully contrived.

Amadrar, v. a. To teach, to
 instruct, to break in.

Amagamiento, s. m. V. Amago.
Amagar, v. a. To lift up the
 hand or arm in a threatening
 attitude; manifest a desire
 of doing or saying something.

Amago, s. m. A threat; un-
 pleasant taste of honey ga-
 thered from blighted flowers.

Amajadár, v. n. To retire for
 shelter into a sheep-fold.

Amalgama, s. f. Amalgam;
 mixture of metals.

Amalgamación, s. f. Amalga-
 mation.

Amalgamar, v. a. To amalga-
 mate.

Amamantar, v. a. To suckle.

Amablucá, s. f. A sort of
 cotton stuff.

Amancebamiento, s. m. Concu-
 binage.

Amancebarse, v. r. To live in
 concubinage.

Amancillar, v. a. To stain, de-
 file, pollute; to offend, in-

jure; to tarnish one's reputation.
Amancécir, *v. a.* To illustrate, to enlighten.
Amancécir, *r. n.* To dawn, to begin to grow light; arrive at the break of day. *Al amanecer*, At the break of day; to begin to appear.
Amanceride, *da. a.* Applied to painters' mannerists.
Amasejár, *v. a.* To gather by or make up into handfuls.
Amasador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that tames, mitigates, or pacifies.
Amasamiento, *s. m.* The act of taming.
Amasar, *v. a.* To tame, to domesticate; soften, mitigate, pacify.
Amasar, *v. a. y r.* To cover with a blanket or any loose garment.
Amasamiento, *ad.* Firmly, with all one's might.
Amasadores, *s. m. pl.* Runners.
Amasillar, *v. a.* To top the tips.
Amasillos, *s. m. pl.* Lifts.
Amasismo, *s. m.* Amasamiento.
Amasar, *v. a.* To do a thing cleverly.
Amasarse, *v. r.* To accustom one's self to do things cleverly.
Amasas, *s. m. pl.* Tools or implements for the execution of a work; means for performing a thing.
Amaspía, *s. f.* Poppy. *Amaspía morada*, Corn-poppy.
Amor, *r. a.* To love; have a tendency to.
Amorcinio, *a.* Ungüento ama-

racino, A sort of ointment made of marjoram.
Amoraco, *V. Amorana*.
Amoranto, *s. m.* Amaranth.
Amargaleja, *s. f.* The bitter or wild plumb.
Amargamente, *ad.* Bitterly.
Amargar, *v. a.* To make bitter; exasperate, offend.
Amargar, *v. n.* To be bitter or acrid.
Amargo, *ga. a.* Bitter.
Amargos, *s. m. pl.* Sweetmeats made up of bitter almonds; bitters.
Amargón, *s. m.* Dandelion, lion's tooth.
Amargor, *a. m.* Bitterness, a bitter taste or flavour.
Amargosamente, *V. Amargamente*.
Amargoso, *sa. a.* Bitter.
Amargullo, *la. a.* Bitterish.
Amargura, *s. f.* Bitterness. *V. Amargor*.
Amaricano, *da. a.* Effeminate.
Amarillazo, *za. a.* Of a pale yellow colour.
Amarillear, *v. n.* To incline to or grow yellow.
Amarillejo, *ja. Amarillito*, *ta. a.* Yellowish. [yellow].
Amarillento, *ta. a.* Inclining to Amarilléz, *s. f.* The yellow colour of the human body.
Amarillo, *la. a.* Yellow.
Amarillo, *s. m.* Jaundice, a disease incident to silk worms.
Amáro, *s. m.* Bitterwort.
Amarra, *s. f.* A cable. *Amaras fijas*, Moorings. *Amaras de popa*, Sternfasts. *Amaras de proa*, Headfasts. *Amaras de traves*, Breastfasts.

Amarradéro, *s. m.* A post or pillar to which any thing is made fast; a birth.
Amarrar, *v. a.* To tie, to make fast, to lash. *Amarrar un cabo de labor*, To belay a running rope. *Amarrar un baxel entre viento y marod*, To moor a vessel between wind and tide. *Amarrar un baxel con codera sobre el cable*, To moor a ship with a spring on the cable. *Amarrar en reguera*, To moor by the stern.
Amarraciones, *s. m. pl.* Ground-tackle.
Amarrido, *da. a.* Dejected, gloomy, melancholy.
Amartelar, *v. a.* To make love to a lady.
Amartillar, *v. a.* To hammer; cock a gun or pistol.
Amasadera, *s. f.* A trough to knead dough in.
Amasador, *s. m.* One who kneads dough.
Amasadura, *s. f.* Kneading.
Amasamiento, *s. m.* The act of writing.
Amasar, *v. a.* To work dough; arrange matters well.
Amasajo y Amasado, A quantity of flour kneaded up; a quantity of mortar made of water, earth, lime, &c. &c. medley; a task; agreement for some evil design; place where the dough is made.
Amatista, *s. f.* Amethyst.
Amatario, *ra. a.* Relating to, treating of love, or inspiring love.
Amatiris, *s. m.* A kind of Indian linc.

Ameynár, v. a. To strike or lower the sails; to relax in some degree, give over an enterprise.

Amatimar, v. a. To observe attentively.

Amazóna, s. f. An amazon.

Ambáges, s. m. pl. Circuit; circumlocation.

Ambagioso, ra. a. Ambiguous, full of ambiguities.

A'mbar, s. m. Amber. *A'mbergria, Ambergris.*

A'mbara, s. m. Amberfish.

Ambarár, v. a. To perfume with amber.

Amariba, s. f. Sweet centaury. **Amberino, na. a.** Relating to amber.

Ambición, s. f. Ambition; covetousness.

Ambicionár, v. a. To crave.

Ambiciosamente, ad. Ambitiously.

Ambicioso, na. a. Ambitious, aspiring.

Ambidextro, tra. a. Ambidextrous.

Ambiente, a. Ambient, surrounding. [air.]

Ambiente, s. m. The ambient

Ambiguamente, ad. Ambiguously.

Ambigüedad, s. f. Ambiguity, uncertainty.

Ambiguo, gna. a. Ambiguous, doubtful.

A'mbito, s. m. Circuit, circumference.

Amblico, s. m. A short thick wax-candle with one wick only.

A'mbos, bas. pro. Both. *A'mbos ó A'mbas ó dos,* Both or both together.

Ambracán, s. m. A sea-fish of an enormous size.

Ambrollár, v. a. To confound, to perplex.

Ambrósia, s. f. Ambrosia; any delicious viand or liquor; a sweet gentle purgative. *Ambrosia Cuspestris,* Buckthorn.

Ambulante, a. Ambulatory.

Ambulativo, va. a. Of a roving turn.

Ambé'o, s. m. A dialogue in verse.

Amedrentadór, ra. s. m. y f. One that threatens, frightens, discourages.

Amedrentár, v. a. To frighten, to deter, to discourage.

Amé'ga, s. f. A ridge between two furrows.

Amelgado, s. m. A little hillock to mark the boundaries of a field.

Amelgar, v. a. To open furrows; to throw up earth for making boundaries.

Amé'lo, s. m. Golden star-wort.

Amelonado, da. a. Shaped like a melon.

Amén, s. m. So be it. *Voto de amen,* A partial vote, given without the least previous discussion or enquiry. *Sacristan de amen,* One who blindly adheres to the opinion of another.

Amenáza, s. f. A threat, a menace.

Amenasadór, ra. s. m. y f. One that threatens.

Amenazar, v. a. To threaten, to menace.

Aménes ó Amiénes, s. m. pl. Amiens, a sort of stuff manufactured at Amiens in France,

also called *barato* in some parts of Spain. *Amenes figurados, lisos, rayados ó listados,* Flowered, plain, striped. **Amiens.**

Amenguar, v. a. To diminish; defame.

Amenidad, s. f. The pleasant and delicious view of verdant fields; florid variety of elegant language.

Amenizar, v. a. To render pleasant or agreeable; adorn.

Améno, na. a. Pleasant, delicious.

Amérs, V. Ami.

Amerár, v. a. To mix wine or other liquor with water.

Ameráste, v. r. To soak or enter gradually into the ground.

Amercendear, v. a. To bestow favours, do good.

Ametáido, da. a. Having the colour of brass.

Ametisto, V. Amatista.

Amí, s. m. Royal custom, shop's week.

A'mia, s. f. A large sea-fish.

Amiánta ó Amianto, s. Amiantus, a filamentous fossil.

A'miedo, ad. For fear. **V. Dmiedo.**

Amiéto, s. m. A leather strap for the helmet.

Amíga, s. f. A school for girls.

Amigable, a. Friendly, amicable; fit, suitable.

Amigablemente, ad. Amicably.

Amigo, ga. s. m. y f. A friend.

Amigo, v. a. Friendly.

Amigallo, in. s. A little friend; used to express contempt.

Amilanar, v. a. To frighten, to terrify.

Amoramiento, *s. m.* Amassment of a tax.
 Amasar, *v. a.* To assess a tax.
 Amolador, *da. a.* Liable to pay a tax called *millones*.
 Amistad, *s. f.* Amity, friendship; civility, favour.
 Amistarse, *v. a. y r.* To reconcile, to bring about a reconciliation.
 Amistoso, *ad.* Loafriendly.
 Amistoso, *sq. a.* Friendly, amicable.
 Amiso, *s. m.* Amor.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* Amistoso, *s. f.* Amistoso.
 Amistoso, *s. m. y f.* Master or mistress of a house; proprietor, owner; superior, father, overseer, *ama*. A nurse.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* House-keeper.
 Amistoso, *s. f.* A sort of small serpent.
 Amistoso, *da. a.* Heavy with sleep.
 Amistoso, *v. a.* To be sleepy, to sleep.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* Sleep, with a fine, grown.
 Amistoso, *v. a.* To grow mouldy or rusty.
 Amistoso, *v. a. y r.* To put out of humour, to irritate.
 Amistoso, *da. a.* Dry and clean.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* One who sets landmarks.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* The act of setting landmarks.
 Amistoso, *v. a.* To set land marks.
 Amistoso, *s. f.* Whetstone.
 Amistoso, *s. m.* Grinder, whetter; a bad driver.

Amoladura, *s. f.* Whetting or sharpening.
 Amoladoras, *pl.* The small sand from the whetstone.
 Amolar, *v. a.* To whet or sharpen.
 Amolador, *s. m.* One who moulds or fits.
 Amoldar, *v. a.* To cast in a mould; adjust according to the rules of reason, bring one to his duty; brand, print mark cattle. *Amoldar los arjos*, To polish, or finish needles.
 Amollar, *v. a.* To gape off, to gape away.
 Amoloso, *da. m.* Having the shape of a leaf of bread.
 Amomo, *s. m.* Stone-piercer.
 Amomoso, *da. m.* Amomoso, *s. m.* A coarse featured black woman.
 Amomoso, *v. a.* To coin, to stamp, to rub for money.
 Amonestar, *v. a.* To admonish, to advise, to publish a notice of marriage.
 Amonestador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Monitor; one that admonishes.
 Amonestar, *v. a.* To advise, to admonish; publish a notice of marriage. [*diac.*]
 Amontado, *s. m.* Sat Amonto.
 Amontarse, *v. a.* Amontar, *v. a.* To fly or take to the mountains.
 Amontonador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that heaps up or accumulates.
 Amontonamiento, *s. m.* Accumulation.
 Amontonar, *v. a.* To heap or throw things together with-

out order or chaos, to group a crowd of figures.
 Amontonarse, *v. a.* To fly into a passion; to grow angry or vexed, and not listen to reason.
 Amor, *s. m.* Tenderness, affection, love; the object of love. *Amor mio* & *mi amor*, My love. *Por amor de Dios*, For the love of God. *Amor mio* & *mi amor*, Schafford. *Amor de hortelano*, Garden grass, cleavers. *Al asar de la lumbre*, (To be to the fire, so that it warms without burning).
 Amores, *pl.* Love; burlesque.
 De mil amores, *ad.* With all up heart. [*rule.*]
 Amoradax, *s. m.* V. Meja.
 Amoroso y Amosado, *s. m.* Laid.
 Amoroso, *s. m.* Slight love, kindness.
 Amorgado, *da. a.* Stupified, from eating the husks of pressed olives.
 Amoroso, *s. m. pl.* Looks, gestures and actions, expressive of love and fondness.
 Amoroso, *s. m.* Friendship, affection.
 Amosado, *da. a.* Resembling the Moors.
 Amoroso, *da. a.* Applied to horses having the glanders.
 Amosamento, *ad.* Lovingly.
 Amoroso, *sa. a.* Affectionate; pleasing; serene.
 Amorrar, *v. a.* To hold down the head, to muse; to remain silent with downcast looks. [*corps.*]
 Amortajar, *v. a.* To shroud a

Amortecerse, r. r. To faint, to be in a swoon.
Amortecimiento, s. m. Swoon, fainting.
Amortiguación, s. f. Amortiguamiento, *s. m.* Mortification, the act of deadening.
Amortiguar, r. a. To mortify, to deaden; to temper, to mollify.
Amortización, s. f. Mortmain, state of being unalienable.
Amortizar, r. a. To give an estate to an ecclesiastical community.
Amosear, v. a. To flap flies.
Amosarse, r. r. To run away from being stung by flies.
Amostachado, da. a. Wearing whiskers.
Amostazarse, v. r. To fly into a violent passion; to be vexed.
Amotinador, s. m. Mutineer.
Amotinamiento, s. m. Mutiny.
Amotinár, v. a. To excite rebellion; disorder the mental faculties.
Amover, v. a. To depose, to remove.
Amovible, a. That which can be moved at will; a term applied to ecclesiastical livings.
Ampa, V. Hémpa. [ings].
Ampaña, s. f. Seizure of chattels or moveable property.
Amparador, s. m. Protector: one who grants protection and favours.
Amparar, v. a. To shelter, to favour, to protect; to make a seizure of moveable property; to sequester. *Amparar en la posesión, To maintain in possession.*

Ampararse, r. r. To claim or enjoy protection.
Amparo, s. m. Payonr, protection, sanction; refuge, asylum: breastwork, parapet.
Ampollita, s. f. Asphalt. (*Ampelitis L.*)
Amphibio, V. Anfibio.
Amphiscies, V. Anfiscios.
Amphibena, V. Anfihena.
Amphiteatro, V. Anfiteatro.
Ampliación, s. f. Ampliation, enlargement.
Ampliador, ra. s. m. y f. One that enlarges.
Amplamente, ad. Amply, largely, copiously.
Ampliar, r. a. To amplify, to enlarge.
Ampliativo, va. a. Amplifying.
Amplificación, s. f. Amplification, enlargement.
Amplificar, r. a. To amplify, to enlarge.
Amplio, lia. a. Ample, extensive.
Amplitud, s. f. Amplitude, extent, greatness. *Amplitud magnética, Magnetic amplitude.*
Amplo, la. a. V. *Amplio.*
Ampolla, s. f. A blister; phial, cruet; a small bubble of water.
Ampollar, v. d. To blister; make hollow, excavate.
Ampollarse, r. r. To rise in bubbles.
Ampollita, s. f. A small phial; hour-glass; watch-glass.
Amprár, v. n. To borrow.
Amuchachado, da. a. Boyish, childish.
Amugamiento, s. m. V. *Amugamiento.*

Anagerado, da. a. Effeminate.
Anagénar, v. a. To carry the large shoot of a vine under the earth that its extremity may spring up far from the original stock.
Anulatado, da. a. Of a tawny complexion.
Amuleto, s. m. Amulet.
Amunicionár, v. a. To supply with ammunition.
Amura, s. f. Tack of a sail.
Amura mayor, Main tack. Amura del trinquete, The fore-tack; a word of command. Amura á babor, Aboard larboard tack. Amura á estribor, Aboard starboard tack. Amura del trinquete, Aboard fore-tacks. Cambiar la amura, To stand on the other tack.
Amuradas, s. f. Spirketing, or spirket rising.
Amurar, v. a. To haul the tack aboard.
Amurcar, v. a. To strike with the horns.
Amirco, s. m. Blow or stroke with the horns.
Amusgar, v. a. To throw back the ears; to listen.
Ana, s. f. Ell; an animal of the fox kind in the Indies.
Anabaptista ó Anabatista, s. m. Anabaptist.
Anacalifa, s. m. A poisonous animal.
Anacardel, s. m. A kind of serpent of the same island.
Anacardina, s. f. Confection.
Anacardo, s. m. Cashoo-tree.
Anacoréta, s. m. Anchorite, an hermit.
Anacorético, ca. a. Relating

a belonging to a recluse or hermit.
Anacósta, s. f. A sort of woollen stuff.
Anacreóntica ó Anacreóntico, a. Anacreontic.
Anacronismo, s. m. Anachronism.
Anade, s. m. y f. Duck.
Anadear, r. a. To waddle.
Anadiza, s. f. A duckling.
Anadino, na. s. m. y f. A young duck.
Anadón, s. m. V. *Anade*.
Anadoncello, s. m. A grown duckling.
Anafaya, s. f. A sort of cloth formerly manufactured in Valencia.
Anafe, s. m. A portable furnace or stove.
Anáfora, s. f. Anaphora.
Anagálide, s. f. Pimpernel.
Anágris, s. f. Stinking beautiful.
Anagrisos, s. m. pl. Vases adorned with sculpture.
Anagoría, s. f. The mystic sense of the holy scripture.
Anagóricamente, ad. In an anagogical manner. [cal.]
Anagógico, ca. a. Anagogetic.
Anagrama, s. f. Anagram.
Analéptico ó Analéptico, s. m. Restorative.
Anales, s. m. pl. Annals.
Análisis, s. p. Analysis.
Analista, s. m. Annalist.
Análítico, ca. a. Analytical.
Analizar, r. a. To analyze.
Análogamente, V. *Analógico*.
Analogía, s. f. Analogy.
Anológicamente, ad. Analogically.

Analógico, ca. Análogo, ca. a. Analogical or analogous.
Anáhuas, s. m. Ananas, pineapple.
Anapélo, s. m. Wolf's-bane, leopard's-bane.
Anapésto, s. m. A Latin verse, consisting of two short syllables and a long one.
Anaqueé, s. m. Shelf or board fixed in book cases.
Anarangeár, v. u. To pelt with oranges.
Anaranjado, da. a. Orange coloured.
Anarquía, s. f. Anarchy.
Anárquico, ca. a. Anarchial, confused, without rule.
Anasárca, s. f. A dropsey.
Anascóte, s. m. Says, a kind of woollen stuff like serge.
Anastómosis, s. f. The interconnection of vessels, or the junction of their extremities.
Anastrófe, s. m. Anastrophe.
Anáta, s. f. Annals.
Anátoma, s. f. Anathema.
Anatematizar, r. a. To anathematize, excommunicate.
Anatocismo, s. m. Anatocism.
Anatónia, s. f. Anatomy.
Anatónicamente, ad. Anatomically.
Anatómico, ca. a. Anatomical.
Anatómista, s. m. Professor of anatomy.
Anatomizar, v. a. To anatomize; to form and draw the bones and muscles in statues and figures.
Anca, s. f. Croup, the buttocks of a horse. *A' ancos ó á las ancas, Behind. A' ancos ó á las ancas de fulano, With the*

assistance of Mr. Such a one.
Ancada, s. m. A distemper consisting in a painful contraction of the nerves and muscles.
Anclamente, ad. Widely, largely.
Anchária, s. f. The width of stuff or cloth.
Anchéta, s. f. Venture of goods sent abroad.
Anchicórta, s. f. A short broad sword.
Ancho, cha. a. Broad, wide; proud; loose.
Anchéa y Anchóva, s. f. Anchovy.
Anchór, s. m. V. *Anchura*.
Anchúelo, la. a. Somewhat wide.
Anchúra, s. f. Width, breadth, ease, liberty.
Anchuroso, ca. a. Large, wide, spacious.
Anchúsa, s. f. Alkanet.
Anciauár, v. n. V. *Ensejercer*.
Anciaña, s. f. The dignity and jurisdiction of the four oldest fathers in the convent.
Ancianidad, s. f. Old age; antiquity.
Anciano, na. a. Old, stricken in years.
Ancía, s. f. Anchor. *Zufar el ancla para dar fondo, To clear the anchor for coming to. El ancla tiene al baxi, The anchor comes home. El ancla ha soltado el fondo, The anchor is a-trip. Pesar una ancla, To drag for an anchor. Aflojar las uncias, To stow the anchors. Argano de ancla, An anchor-*

ing. *Cuña del ancla*, The shank of the anchor. *Cepo del ancla*, The anchor-stock. *Cruz del ancla*, The crown of the anchor. *Orejas del ancla*, The flukes of the anchor. *Uñas del ancla*, The anchor arms. *Pico del ancla*, The bill of the anchor. *Al ancla ó anclado*, At anchor. *Ancla de esperanza*, Sheet-anchor. *Ancla del ayuste ó de uso*, The bower anchor. *Ancla sensilla ó de leña*, The small bower-anchor. *Ancla del creciente*, The flood anchor. *Ancla del menguante*, The ebb-anchor. *Ancla de la mar hácia fuera*, Sea-anchor. *Ancla de la tierra ó playa*, Shore anchor. *Anclas de oscuridumbre*, Bower-anchors.

Anclage, *s. m.* Casting anchor, anchor-ground. *Dutche de anclage*, Anchorage-duty.

Anclar, *v. n.* To anchor.

Anclote, *s. m.* Stream anchor.

Anclotillo, *s. m.* Kedge anchor. [bay.]

Ancon, *s. m.* An open road, a bay.

Ancora, *V. Ancla*, *Echar anclas*, To cast anchor. *Llevar anclas*, To weigh anchor. *Estar en anclas ó sobre las anclas*, To lie at anchor.

Ancorage, *V. Anclage*.

Ancorar, *V. Anclar*.

Ancorea, *s. f.* A pale yellow earth used by painters.

Ancorera, *s. f.* Anchor forge.

Ancorero, *s. m.* Anchor-smith.

Anicura, *s. f.* Bugloss.

Andabata, *s. m.* A gladiator who fought hood-winked.

Andata, *s. f.* A thin hard-baked cake without crumb.

Andadas, The traces of game marked on the ground.

Andaderas, *s. f. pl.* Go-ratts.

Andadero, *ra. u.* Accessible, of easy access.

Andado, *s. m.* Stepson, a son-in-law.

Andado, *da. a.* Beaten, much frequented; thread-bare; usual, customary.

Andador, *ra. s. m. y f.* A good walker; messenger of a court; a swift-sailing vessel.

Andadores, *pl.* Leading strings; alleys in a garden.

Andadura, *s. f.* Gait; amble, an easy pace.

Andalía, *s. f.* Sandal.

Andaluz, *za. a.* Native of Andalusia.

Andamio, *s. m.* Scaffold; gait, manner of walking; stage, gangboard.

Andana, *s. f.* Row, rank, line. *Andana de los canones de un costado*, A tier of guns; also a broadside. *Andana de rizos*, The reefs in the sails of ships. [strings.]

Andaninos, *s. m. pl.* Leading

Andante, *ca. a.* Belonging to knight-hood. [event.]

Andanza, *s. f.* Occurrence.

Andar, *v. n.* To go, to walk, to move along; act, proceed, behave, transact; elapse. *Andar en buena tela*, To keep the sails full. *Andar todo*, To hear up the helm. *A' mejor andar*, At best, at most. *A' peor andar*, At worst. *A' mas andar*, In full speed.

Andar, *interj.* Well, never mind. *Ande*, Stand out of the way. *Anda hijo*, Come along, child.

Andarage, *s. m.* The wheel of a well.

Andariago, *ga. a.* Restless, of a roving disposition.

Andarin, *s. m.* A fast walker.

Andarines, *pl.* An Italian paste for soups.

Andario, *s. m.* The white wag-tail.

Andarivel, *s. m.* A girt line.

Andas, *s. f. pl.* A bier, a hearse.

Andatis, *s. f.* A sort of stuff manufactured in China.

Andén, *s. m.* A shelf. *V. Anquel*. A path round the draw well for the horse.

Andero, *s. m.* One who carries the shafts of a bier on his shoulders.

Andilú, *s. m.* A burnishing stick used by shoe-makers.

Andito, *s. m.* A gallery which surrounds the whole or a considerable part of a building.

Andoliva ó Andoriva, *s. f.* A swallow.

Andorga, *s. f.* *Llenar la andorga*, To fill the belly, to eat much.

Andorina, *s. f.* A tress, a parcel.

Andorero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Street walker.

Andosco, *ca. a.* Two years old; applied to ewes.

Andrajero, *s. m.* Ragman, dealer in old clothes.

Andrajo, *s. m.* Rag; a despicable thing or person.

Andrajosamente, *ad.* Raggedly.

Andrajón, sa. a. Ragged, dressed in tatters.

Andriana, s. f. A kind of gown formerly worn by women.

Andrino, s. m. Sloe tree, black thorn.

Andrina, s. f. A sloe, the fruit of the black thorn.

Andrógeno y Andrógino, s. m. Hermaphrodite, an animal uniting both sexes.

Andróquina, s. f. Trick, fraud, artifice.

Androsémo, s. m. St. Peter's wort.

Andurá, s. m. A kind of ambulatory village inhabited by Arabs.

Adularios, s. m. pl. A long and wide gown.

Andalucía, s. f. Occurrence, event.

Andullo, s. m. Carot of tobacco.

Andorrales, s. m. pl. By-roads, retired places.

Anta, s. f. Great cat's tail, reed mace.

Alnaje, s. m. Alnage, ell-measure.

Aneár, v. a. To measure by ell; rock in a cradle.

Aneblar, v. a. To cloud, to darken, to obscure.

Anejarón, s. f. Overflowing, inundation.

Anejadizo, za. a. Liable to be overflowed or inundated.

Anejado, da. a. Overflowed. *Nario anegado*, A water-logged ship.

Anejamiento, s. m. V. *Anejarón*.

Anejar, v. a. To inundate, to submerge. [dated.]

Anejar, v. r. To be inun-

Antegociado, da. a. Overwhelmed with business.

Anéguas y Anágnos, s. pl. A corn-measure in some parts of Spain.

Anémone, s. f. Anemone or wind flower.

Anemóscopio, s. m. Anemometer, a machine invented to foretel the changes of the wind.

A' Anequín 6 de Anequín, ad. So much a head; applied to the shearing of sheep.

Aneurisma, s. f. A disease of the arteries, in which they become excessively dilated; an extraordinary dilatation of an artery.

Anexár, v. a. To annex, to join, to unite.

Anexidades, s. f. pl. Annexes, things annexed.

Anexión, s. f. Annexion, union, conjunction.

Anéxo, xa. a. Annexed, joined.

Anéxo, s. m. A benefice or church depending on another as its principal or head.

Autibio, bia. a. Amphibious.

Autibología, s. f. Amphibology.

Autibológico, ca. a. Amphibological, doubtful.

Antibraco, s. m. Amphibrachys, a foot in Latin verse.

Anticéfalo, s. m. A bed with two bolsters opposite to each other.

Antímacro, s. m. Amphimacer, a foot in Latin verse.

Ansion, s. m. Opium.

Antisbena y Antisibena, s. f. Amphibana, a kind of serpent.

Antiscíos, s. m. pl. Amphiscii.

Antiteatro, s. m. Amphitheatre.

Angaillas, s. f. pl. Hand-barrow; baskets hung to a horse's or mule's side; crutches.

Angarillón, s. m. A large wicker basket or hand-barrow.

Angaripóla; s. f. A kind of coarse striped linen. *Angaripólas*, Gaudy appendages or ornaments of clothes.

Angaro, s. m. Light, fire or smoke used as a signal.

Ángel, s. m. Angel; a sort of fish much resembling a ray; barshot.

Angélica, s. f. Angelica. *Angelicu carlinu*, Ashweed.

Angelical, a. Angelical or angelic. [generic manner.]

Angelicalmente, ad. In an angelic manner.

Ángelico y Angelito, s. m. dim.

A little angel.

Ángelote, s. m. A large figure of an angel placed on altars; a fat good natured child.

Ángéo, s. m. A coarse sort of linen made in *Anjou*.

Angina, s. f. Quinsy.

Ángla, s. f. A cape.

Angostamente, ad. Narrowly.

Angostár, v. a. To narrow, contract. [row.]

Angostillo, la. a. A little narrow.

Ángosto, ta. a. Narrow, close.

Angostura, s. f. Narrowness; a narrow pass; distress.

Ággra, s. f. A small bay, a cove.

Anguarina, s. f. A loose coat hanging down to the knees.

Anguila, s. f. Eel. *Anguila de cabo*, A port rope.

Anguilazo, s. m. A lash or stroke with a port rope.

Anguina, s. f. The vein of the groins.
Angular, a. Angular.
Anguamente, ad. With angles.
Angulemas, s. f. A sort of coarse linen manufactured at Angoulême, of hemp, &c. tow.
Angulemas, Fulsome flat sores.
Angulo, s. m. Angle.
Anguria, V. Nencia.
Angustia, s. f. Anguish, affliction.
Angustadamente, ad. Painfully.
Angustada, da, a. Painful; narrow minded, misanthropic.
Angustar, v. a. To cause anguish, to afflict.
Anhelar, v. n. To breathe with difficulty; to desire, anxiously.
Anhelito, s. m. Respiration.
Anhélo, m. A vehement desire.
Anheloso, m. a. Anxious, desirous.
Anhemíen, a. m. pl. Beasts of burden for conveying goods to the sea-side.
Anhian, s. f. An aquatic bird of prey, in Brazil, called the darter.
Aniego, a. f. The yearly wages of a ploughman or labourer.
Anidar, v. n. To nestle, make a nest; dwell; cherish.
Anieblar, v. a. To darken, obscure.
Anillo, s. f. Bread made of small ring.
Anillo, s. m. A ring of gold, silver, &c. worn on the finger; hawk or grummet.

Ánima, s. f. Soul, V. *Alma*.
 The bore or diameter of the chase of a gun.
Animas, pl. Ringing of the bell at certain fixed hours.
Animación, s. f. Animation.
Animador, ra. s. m. y f. One who animates.
Animadversión, s. f. Observation, remark, stricture.
Animadvertencia, s. f. Admonition, advice.
Animal, s. m. A living creature.
Animal, a. That which belongs or relates to an animal.
Animalazo, s. m. A large or big animal.
Animalcjo, s. m. A small animal.
Animalco y Animalillo, s. m. A small animal.
Animador y Animalón, s. m. A large or big animal.
Animalucho, s. m. An ugly hideous animal.
Animar, v. a. To animate, enliven, incite.
Ánima 6-Cuena anima, s. f. A resin resembling myrrh.
Animar, s. m. One that asks charity for the souls in purgatory.
Ánimo, s. m. Soul; courage; mind, intention, thought.
Animosamente, ad. Courageously.
Animosidad, s. f. Valour, courage.
Animoso, m. a. Brave, spirited.
Animadamente, ad. In a childish, puerile manner.
Animarse, v. r. To grow childish, to act in a childish manner.
Aniquilable, a. Annihilable.

Aniquilación, s. f. Annihilation.
Aniquilador, ra. s. m. y f. Destroyer.
Aniquilamiento, s. m. V. *Aniquilación*.
Aniquilar, v. a. To annihilate.
Aniquilando, v. r. To decline, to decay.
Anís, s. m. Anise.
Anises, pl. Aniseeds preserved in sugar.
Anisado, da, a. Applied to spirits tinctured with anise.
Anisillo, s. m. am. Small anise.
Aniversaria, rio, a. Annual, yearly anniversary.
Aniversario, s. m. An anniversary.
Annabates, s. m. pl. Blankets or coverlets manufactured in Holland, and at Rouen.
Ancho, V. Ancho.
Ano, s. m. Annis.
Anoché, ad. Last night.
Anochecer, v. n. To grow dark.
Anochecer é uno en algunas partes, To be benighted somewhere. Al anochecer, At the fall of night.
Anochecerse, v. r. To grow dark.
Anodinar, v. n. To administer or apply anodyne medicines.
Anodino, na, a. Anodyne.
Anomalia, s. f. Anomaly.
Atomalidad, s. f. Irregularity.
Anomalo, la, a. Anomalous.
Anón, s. m. The annona-tree, the custard apple-tree.
Anón, s. f. Annona or custard apple; some call it goanna-van.
Anonadación, s. f. Annihilation; self-contempt.

Anuadir, v. a. To annihilate; to diminish or lessen in a considerable degree.

Anuadirse, v. r. To humble or abase one's self to a low degree.

Anónimo, ma, a. Anonymous.

Anotación, s. f. Annotation, note.

Anotador, ra. s. m. y f. Commentator, one who writes notes.

Anotar, v. a. To write notes, to comment.

Anatomía, s. f. V. *Anatomia*.

Anque, V. Anque.

Anqueña, s. f. *Estar de media gaceta*, To be uncomfortably seated.

Anquebucno, na. y Anquebucno, na. a. Having a croup like an ox; applied to horses and mules.

Anqueco, ca. a. Lean crouped; applied to horses and mules.

Ansar, s. m. A goose.

Ansereda, s. p. The fen or place where geese are reared.

Ansero, s. m. A goose-herd.

Anserino, na. a. Belonging or relating to geese.

Anserino, s. m. A gosling.

Anserón, s. m. A large goose.

Anser, V. Ansar.

Ans, V. Ans.

Ansia, s. f. Anxiety, anguish, ardent desire.

Ansiosamente, ad. Anxiously, earnestly.

Ansir, v. a. To desire anxiously, to wish for ardently.

Ansiedad, V. Ansia.

Ansina, V. Asi.

Ansiosamente, ad. Anxiously, earnestly, ardently.

Ansioso, na. a. Anxious.

Ant, prep. y ad. V. *Ante* y *antes*.

Anta, s. f. A species of elk found in Brazil and Paraguay.

Antáco, s. m. A large fish of the family of sturgeons, from which isinglass is prepared.

Antagallas, s. f. pl. Sprit-sail reef-bands.

Antagonista, s. m. Antagonist, an opponent who contends with another.

Antanilla, s. f. V. *Altamía*.

Antana, s. f. *Llamarse antana*, To unsay, to retract.

Antanazo, ad. A long time since.

Antanio, ad. Last year.

Antapóca, s. f. A security which a debtor gives to his creditor.

Antártico, ca. a. Antarctic.

Ante, s. m. A dressed buck or buffalo skin.

Ante, prep. *Ante mí*, Before me, in my presence. *Ante todos* & *ante todo*, Before all things, above all.

Anteado, da. a. Buff-coloured, of a pale yellow colour.

Anteantaochoy, ad. Three nights ago.

Anteanteayer, ad. Three days ago.

Anteayer, ad. V. *Anteayer*.

Anteayer, ad. The night before last.

Antebrázo, s. m. The fore arm.

Antecáma, s. f. A carpet laid along side of a bed.

Antecámara, s. f. Ante-chamber; the steerage.

Antecamarilla, s. f. A room leading to the king's antechamber.

Antecapilla, s. f. The space before the entry to a chapel.

Antecedente, s. m. y a. Antecedent.

Antecedentemente, ad. Previously, antecedently.

Anteceder, v. a. To precede.

Antecesor, s. m. Predecessor.

Antecésora, pl. Antecessors.

Antecónos, s. m. pl. Pitted mouldings. [Anteci.]

Anteco, c. a. Applied to the

Antecoger, v. a. To bring any person or thing before one; gather in fruit before the due time.

Autecolámina, s. f. A column placed in the front of porticos.

Antecoro, s. m. The entrance which leads to the choir.

Antecristo, s. m. Antichrist.

Antedáta, s. f. A date antipated in letters and other writings.

Antedatar, v. a. To antedate.

Ante diem, The preceding day.

Anteiglesia, s. f. Portico at the entrance of a church; parochial church of some towns in Biscay; district belonging to a parish.

Antelación, s. f. Preference.

Antelucano, na. a. About the dawn of day.

Antemano, ad. *De antemano*, Before hand.

Antemeridiano, na. a. Done or passed in the forenoon.

Antemúlas, s. m. Keeper or driver of mules; foremost mulgiteer.

Antemural, s. m. A fort, rock, or mountain, which serves for the defence of the body of a fortress; a safe guard, defence.

Antemuralia y Antemuro, V. Antemural.

Antena, s. f. A Latin yard.

Antenalla, s. f. pl. Pincers.

Antenóche, ad. Night before last; before night-fall.

Antenómbre, s. m. A title prefixed to a proper name, as *Don Pedro, Sir Peter, &c.*

Anteojo, s. m. A spy glass.

Antejo de larga vista, A. telescópe. Antejo de puño, Opera glass.

Anteojos, s. m. pl. Spectacles; pieces of felt or leather put before the eyes of vicious horses.

Ante omnia, Before all things; above all.

Antepasado, da, a. Passed, elapsed; applied to time.

Antepasados, s. m. pl. Ancestors, forefathers, predecessors.

Antepécho, s. m. Breastwork, parapet, battlement; foot-step of a coach; harness; breast roller of a loom.

Antepéchos, pl. The iron horse of the head.

Antepenultimo, ma. a. Antepenult.

Antepoer, v. a. To prefer; place before.

Antepórtico, s. m. Vestibule or porch at the entrance of a building.

Antepuerta, s. f. A curtain or screen placed before a door.

Antera, s. f. Globules, apices of the stamen.

Anterior, a. Anterior.

Anterioridad, s. f. Anteriority.

Anteriormente, ad. Previously.

Antes, prep. Before, beforehand.

Antes, ad. First, rather, better. *Antes con antes,* As soon as possible. *De antes,* Of old.

Antesacristia, s. f. An apartment which leads to the sacristy.

Antesala, s. f. An apartment which leads to the principal hall of a building.

Antestadura, s. f. A small entrenchment of palisades and sand bags.

Antetemplo, s. m. Portico.

Antever, r. a. To foresee.

Antevíspera, s. f. The day before yesterday.

Antí, Against.

Atla, s. f. The minton fish.

Anticardenal, s. m. A schismatic cardinal.

Anticipación, s. f. Anticipation.

Anticipada, s. f. An unexpected thrust or blow.

Anticipadamente, ad. Prematurely.

Anticipador, ra, s. m. y f. One who anticipates.

Anticipamiento, s. m. V. Anticipación.

Anticipante, p. a. Anticipated.

Anticipar, v. a. To anticipate.

Anticrítico, s. m. Anticritic.

Antidotal, s. m. V. Remensu-

Antidotário, s. m. A book in which the composition of medicines is described and directed; a dispensatory.

Antídoto, s. m. Antidote; a preventive or preservative against vice or error.

Antier, ad. The day before yesterday.

Antifato, s. m. Black coral.

Antifaz, s. m. A veil which covers the face.

Antifona, s. f. An anthem.

Antifonal ó Antifonário, s. m. A book of anthems.

Antifonero, s. m. One who chants anthems and leads the choir.

Antifrasia, s. f. Antiphrasis.

Antigo, ga. a. Old, ancient.

Antigüalla, s. f. A monument of antiquity; ancient custom now out of use.

Antiguamente, ad. Anciently, formerly.

Antiguamiento, s. m. The act of making old.

Antiguar, v. a. To obtain seniority.

Antiguar, v. a. To antiquate, make obsolete; abolish the ancient use of a thing.

Antigüedad, s. f. Antiquity; ancient times.

Antigüísimo, ma. a. sup. Very ancient.

Antiguo, ga. a. Stricken in years, old; having held long an employment or place.

Antiguo, s. m. Ancient production; an aged member of a college or community; an ancient.

Antiguos, pl. The ancients.

Antilogia, s. f. Antilogy.

Antimonial, *a.* Antimonial.
Antimonio, *s. m.* Antimony.
Antimonia, *s. f.* Antimony.
Antinoo, *s. m.* Antinous.
Antipapa, *s. m.* An anti-pope.
Antipapado, *s. m.* The unlawful dignity of an anti-pope.
Antipara, *s. f.* A screen; gaiter.
Antiparastasis, *s. f.* A figure in rhetoric.
Antipasto, *s. m.* A poetical foot of Latin verse.
Antipates, *s. m.* A sort of black coral; also a precious black stone.
Antipatia, *s. f.* Antipathy.
Antipático, *ca. a.* That which has a natural contrariety or aversion from any thing.
Antipraxis, *s. f.* The action of two contrary qualities.
Antiphona, *V. Antifona.*
Antiphonal y Antiphonario, *V. Antifonal* y Antifonario.
Antiphonero, *V. Antifonero.*
Antipoca, *s. f.* A writing or deed by which the obligation is acknowledged to pay a certain rent.
Antipocár, *r. a.* To acknowledge, in a public instrument, the obligation to pay a certain rent; to resume the performance of a duty.
Antipodes, *s. m. pl.* Antipodes; persons of contrary dispositions, sentiments, or manners.
Antipodia, *s. f.* Antipodio, *s. m.* An extraordinary dish added to the usual or regular meal.
Antiposticado, *s. m.* V. Antipostado.
Antipostado, *s. f.* A figure in pugnar.

Antipútrido, *da. a.* Antiseptic, antiputrescent.
Antiquado, *da. a.* Antiquated, obsolete.
Antiquario, *s. m.* Antiquary.
Antiquisimamente, *ad. sup.* Very anciently. [cient.
Antiquísimo, *ma. sup.* Very ancient.
Antirrinio, *s. m.* Soap-dragon.
Antiscios, *s. m. pl.* Two points of the heavens equally distant from the tropic.
Antispodio, *s. m.* A composition, prepared by apothecaries to supply the place of *spodium*.
Antistrofa, *s. f.* Antistrophe; a dance.
Antitesis, *s. f.* A figure whereby one letter is substituted in the room of another; a contrast or opposition in the words of a discourse.
Antitipo, *s. m.* Antitype, a figure, image, or symbol.
Antiyer, *ad. V. Anteyer.*
Antojadizamente, *ad.* Capriciously, longingly.
Antojadizo, *za. a.* Longing, capricious.
Antojamiento, *s. m.* A longing, an earnest or vehement desire.
Antojanza, *s. f.* V. Antojó.
Antojarse, *r. r.* To long, to desire earnestly.
Antojera, *s. f.* A spectacle case; an eye-flap for horses and mules.
Antojó, *s. m.* A vehement desire; surmise; spectacles, telescope; eye-flap for mules and horses.
Antojuelo, *s. m.* A slight desire of a thing.

Antoniano y Antonino, *s. m.* A monk of the order of St. Anthony. [tia.
Antoniana, *s. f.* Antoniana.
Antoninástico, *ca. a.* Belonging or relating to antoninastia.
Antór, *s. m.* Vender or seller of stolen goods, bought bona fide. [beau, tayer.
Antórcha, *s. f.* Torch, flam-
Antorchero, *s. m.* A candlestick for tapers, &c.
Antoría, *s. f.* The action of discovering the first seller of stolen goods.
Antros, *s. m.* Vermilion.
Antro, *s. m.* Antre, cavern, den, grotto.
Antrodogo, *s. m.* A man-eater. [logy.
Antropología, *s. f.* Anthropology.
Antrujar, *r. a.* To play some other carnival trick.
Antraje y Antruido, *s. m.* The three last days of the carnival.
Antruido, *s. m.* A sudden stroke or attack.
Anual, *a.* Annual.
Annalida, *s. f.* Annual state.
Annalmente, *ad.* Annually.
Amabada, *s. f.* An ancient tax paid in Spain.
Amabado, *da. a.* Clouded; applied chiefly to linens and silks.
Amablado, *da. a.* Overcast, clouded, gloomy.
Amblar, *r. a.* To cloud; obscure merit.
Amblarse, *r. r.* To be blasted, withered, or maimed; fail in a project.
Anudado, *da. a.* Knotted.

Anudár, *v. a.* To knot, join, unite.
 Anudár, *v. n.* To wither, pine away; throb so as npt to be able to speak.
 Anuencia, *s. f.* Compliance.
 Anéute, *a.* Condescending, courteous.
 Anulábia, *a.* That which can be annulled.
 Anulación, *s. f.* Cessation; abrogation.
 Anulador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who abrogates.
 Anular, *v. a.* To annul, to make void.
 Anular, *a.* Annular, having the form of a ring. *Ordo anular*, The ring, or fourth finger.
 Anulativo, *va. a.* Derogatory.
 Anuloso, *sa. a.* Composed of or like rings.
 Anunciación, *s. f.* Annunciation.
 Anunciador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who announces.
 Anunciar, *v. a.* To announce.
 Anuncio, *s. m.* Ombra, pre-sage.
 Anzo, *na. a. V. Anzal.*
 Anverso, *s. m.* Obverse.
 Anzolado, *da. a.* Hooked in.
 Anzolero, *s. m.* Fish-hook-maker.
 Anzuelito, *s. m.* A small fish-hook.
 Anzuelo, *s. m.* Fish-hook, allurement, incitement.
 Aña, *s. f.* Stink-fox.
 Añada, *s. f.* The good or bad season which happens in a year.
 Añadidura, *s. f.* Addition; over-weight allowed.

Añadir, *v. a.* To add; exag-
 gerate.
 Añafía, *Papel de añafía*, Brown paper.
 Añafil, *s. m.* A musical pipe.
 Añafilero, *s. m.* A player on the añafil.
 Añáza, *s. f.* A bird-call; al-lurement.
 Añál, *s.* A yearling lamb.
 Añal, *s. m.* An annual offering.
 Añaléjo, *s. m.* An ecclesiastical ~~canonist~~.
 Añascar, *v. a.* To collect by degrees. [festival].
 Añaca, *s. f.* An annual feast or
 Añajar, *v. a.* To make old.
 Añejarse, *v. r.* To grow old, to become stale.
 Añejo, *ja. a.* Old, stale.
 Añicos, *s. m. pl.* A number of years.
 Añil, *s. m.* The indigo; the ~~was extracted from~~.
 Añinero, *v. m.* A dealer in ~~hand~~ skins.
 Añines, *s. m.* Coarse tow.
 Añinos, *s. m. pl.* The fleeces of yearlings.
 Añirado, *da. a.* Died blue.
 Año, *s. m.* A year. *Mal año para él*, The deuce take him.
 Añoja, *s. m.* A yearling calf.
 Añoja y Añoja, *b. f.* A draw-well.
 Años, *s. m. pl.* The birth-day of a person. *Dar los años*, To keep the birth-day.
 Añojo, *sa. a.* Old, stricken in years.
 Añublado, *da. a.* Blindfolded.
 Añublar, *V. Anublar*.
 Añublarse, *v. r.* To be afflicted with grief in the midst of prosperity and joy.

Añúblo, *s. m.* Mildew. *V. T. 204.*
 Añudado, *da. a.* Knotted.
 Añudador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who knots or ties.
 Añudár, *V. Anudar*.
 Añudar, *v. a.* To make fast.
 Añusgar, *v. a.* To chink; vex.
 Añusgar, *v. n.* To be vexed or displeased.
 Aocádo, *da. a.* Hallowed.
 Aojádo, *da. a.* Bewitched.
 Aojador, *ra. s. m. y f.* A conjurer, one who bewitches.
 Aojadura, *s. f.* Ajanamiento, *s. m.* Witchcraft.
 Aojár, *v. a.* To fascinate, charm, bewitch.
 Ajojo, *s. m.* The act of bewitching.
 Aórto, *s. f.* Aorta.
 Aovádo, *da. a.* In the shape of an egg.
 Aovar, *v. a.* To lay eggs.
 Aovillarse, *v. r.* To be in the shape of a ciew.
 Apabilar, *v. r.* To trim the wick of a wax candle.
 Apabilarse, *v. a.* To die on pine away.
 Apacentador, *s. m.* A herdsman.
 Apacentamiento, *s. m.* Grazing cattle; pasture.
 Apacentár, *v. a.* To graze, feed cattle; to teach; inflame the passions; incite desires.
 Apacibidad, *s. f.* Mildness of manners.
 Apacible, *a.* Mild of temper; pleasant, calm, moderate. *Tiempo apacible*, Moderate weather.
 Apaciblemente, *ad.* Mildly, gently, agreeably.

Apariguador, ra. s. m. y f. Pa-
cificator, peace-maker.
Apariguamiento, s. m. Pacifi-
cation.
Apariguar, v. a. To appease,
to pacify, to quiet.
Apariguar, v. a. To grow mo-
derate; (the wind and sea.)
Aparicionador, ra. s. m. y f. Pa-
tron, defender. [protect.
Aparimiar, v. a. To patronize,
patronize, a. Extinguishable.
Aparado, da. a. Submissive pu-
sillanimous.
Aparador, s. m. Extinguisher.
Aparamiento, s. m. Exinction.
Aparapénolea, s. m. pl. Leech-
spes, leech-lines.
Aparar, v. a. To extinguish;
efface; soften colours. **Apa-
rar la cal**, To slack lime;
lower the sound.
Aparar, v. a. To strike or
take by surprise.
Aparado, da. a. Like half
an ellipse.
Aparar, v. a. To appoint a
meeting for conferring; treat
by word of mouth.
Aparar, v. a. To set on
fire. **Aparar de sed**,
To be parched with thirst.
Aparar, v. a. To move with
a lever; emplant.
Aparado, da. a. Cadgelled,
raced.
Aparador, s. m. One who car-
ries or carries.
Aparamiento, s. m. Basting,
dubbing.
Aparar, v. a. To cane, to
lace; heap up.
Aparado, a. Palm of the
hand in a coat of arms.

Apancra, s. f. Common crab.
Apanillar, v. a. To form par-
ties.
Apanillarse, v. r. To be di-
vided into parties at play.
Apananar, v. a. To make or
fill a reservoir.
Apanusado, da. a. Wearing
shoes made in the slipper fa-
shion.
Apanador, ra. s. m. y f. Grasp-
er, pilferer.
Apanadura, s. f. Grasping,
snatching.
Apanamiento, V. **Apano**.
Apanar, v. a. To grasp; carry
away; pilfer; dress, set off;
make up; patch.
Apano, s. m. Disposing in a
fit manner; a patch.
Apaniscador, ra. s. m. y f. One
who rumples.
Apaniscar, v. a. To rumples.
Apanagayado, da. a. Parrot-
like.
Apanagayarse, v. a. To be of
a parrot colour.
Aparador, Buffet, sideboard,
dresser; workshop; ward-
robe.
Aparar, v. a. To stretch out
the hands or skirts of clothes.
Aparar un natio, To dub a
ship.
Aparado, da. a. Prepared,
disposed.
Aparato, s. m. Apparatus, pre-
paration; pomp.
Aparatosa, sa. a. Pompous,
showy.
Aparceria, s. f. Partnership in
a farm.
Aparcerio, s. m. Partner.
Aparear, v. a. To match one
thing to another.

Aparearse, v. r. To be coupled
in pairs.
Aparacer, v. a. **Aparecerse**, v. r.
To appear unexpectedly.
Aparecimiento, s. m. V. Apa-
ricion.
Aparejado, da. a. Prepared,
fit, ready.
Aparejador, s. m. One who
prepares; overseer; vigger.
Aparejar, v. a. To prepare;
saddle or harness; to rig a
ship.
Aparejo, s. m. Preparation;
harness; tackle and rigging
employed on board a ship.
Aparejo de amante y estrella,
Rumour and tackle. **Aparejo
de ancla**, Tack-tackle. **Apa-
rejo de bolinear**, Bow-line-
tackle. **Aparejo de combés**,
Luff-tackle. **Aparejo de es-
trelleras de combés**, Winding-
tackles. **Aparejo de castrique**,
Garnet. **Aparejo de peñol**,
Yard-tackle. **Aparejo de pes-
cante**, Fish-tackle. **Aparejo
de potes**, Burton. **Aparejo
real**, Main-tackle. **Aparejo
de virador**, Top-tackle. **Apa-
rejo de rotas**, Rolling-tackle.
**Aparejo del tercio de las ver-
gas mayores**, Quarter-tackle.
Aparejos, pl. Implements ne-
cessary for a trade; materi-
als for prying, bushing,
and gilding.
Aparejuelo, s. m. A small ap-
paratus. **Aparejuelos**, Small-
tackle. **Aparejuelos de por-
tas**, Port-tackle. **Aparejue-
los de rizos**, Reef-tackle. **Apa-
rejuelos de socayre**, Jigger-
tackle. [allied.
Aparentado, da. a. Related,

Apellado, da. *a.* Named, giving or calling by name.
Apellár, *v. a.* To call one by his name; to proclaim, shout; convene.
Apellido, *s. m.* Surname; nickname; assembling of troops.
Apelmas, *v. a.* To compress, under less porous.
Apelo, ad. *Apelos*, to the purpose. *Venir á pelo*, To come to the point.
Apesachado, da. *a.* Adorned with plumes.
Apesado, ad. Scarcely; as soon as.
Apesadecia, *s. f.* Appurtenance.
Apesado, *s. m.* Appendix.
Apesacar, *V. Apesacar*.
Apesado, *s. m.* Boundary; props.
Apesar, *v. a.* To walk swiftly.
Apesador, *s. m.* One who has the care of a farm; a wheelwright.
Apesar, *v. a.* To carry on the back of a wheelwright.
Apesado, da. *a.* Provided.
Apesamiento, *s. m.* Providing or getting ready; arrangement, adjustment; order, advice; summons.
Apesar, *v. a.* To prepare, provide; warn, advise; summon.
Apesado, *s. f.* The act of opening, an opening. *V. Apesado*.
Apesar, *v. a.* To seize one by the collar; snatch away; confiscate.
Apesado, da. *a.* Broiled, broiled.
Apesar, *v. a.* *Aperitivo*.

Apernador, *s. m.* A dog which seizes the game by the legs or hams.
Apernar, *v. a.* To seize by the hough or ham.
Apéro, *s. m.* Agricultural implements used on a farm, or necessary for a trade, sheepfold.
Aperreado, da. *a.* Harassed, fatigued.
Aperreador, *s. m.* One that is impotunate.
Aperrear, *v. a.* To throw one to the dogs, to inform to pieces. *[beat out]*
Aperrear, *v. a.* To tail and Apertura, *V. Apertura*.
Apesadumbrado, da. *a.* Concerned, vexed.
Apesadumbrar, *v. a.* To vex, to cause trouble and affliction.
Apesadumbrado, da. *a.* Mourningfully, grievously.
Apesar, *V. Apesadumbrar*.
Apesamiento, *s. m.* Sinking under a load or burthen.
Apesar, *v. a.* To overload.
Apesarse, *v. r.* To grow dull or heavy.
Apestado, da. *a.* *V. Apestado*.
Estar apestado, To have great plenty.
Apestar, *v. a.* To infect with the plague; cause an offensive smell; corrupt.
Apetecedor, ra. *s. m.* *y. f.* One who desires.
Apetecer, *v. a.* To long for.
Apetecible, *a.* Desirable.
Apetencia, *s. f.* Appetite, hunger.
Apetite, *s. m.* A relish to excite the appetite.

Apetido, *s. m.* Appetite.
Apetición, *s. a.* Pleasing to the taste. *[on the head]*
Aperunán, *v. a.* To brand with.
Apiadador, ra. *s. m.* *y. f.* One who pities or commiserates.
Apiadarse, *v. r.* To pity.
Apiadado, *s. m.* A shepherd's account of his flock.
Apicarado, da. *a.* Hoguish, knavish.
Apice, *s. m.* Apex, summit; smallest part of a thing; most intense point of a question.
Apices, pl. Small knobs in the middle of flowers.
Apicador, *s. m.* One who piles the wool up at the sheep-shearing time.
Apilar, *v. a.* To pile or heap.
Apimollar, *v. r.* To shoot.
Apinado, da. *a.* Kine-shaped.
Apinadura, *s. f.* Apinamiento, pressing together.
Apinarse, *v. r.* To press together.
Apio, *v. m.* Celery.
Apio, *v. m.* Languin, language.
Apio, *v. m.* To give a hawk; to game by the legs; seize, apprehend, kill.
Apique, ad. Almost, nearly.
Apisonar, *v. m.* To ram down with a rammer.
Apitonamiento, *s. m.* Putting forth the tenderling; passion.
Apitonar, *v. a.* To put forth the tenderlings; bud; pick.
Apitonarse, *v. r.* To treat with abusive language. *[peased]*.
Aplicable, *a.* Easy to be ap-

Aplacación, *s. f.* The act of appeasing.

Aplacador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who appeases. [*cify*]

Aplacar, *v. a.* To appease, pacify.

Aplaciente, *a.* That which pleases.

Aplagadero, *s. f.* A roller for levelling the ground.

Aplanador, *s. m.* A leveller.

Aplanamiento, *s. m.* Making even.

Aplanar, *v. a.* To level, make even; terrify, astonish.

Aplanarse, *v. r.* To tumble to the ground.

Aplanchado, *da. a.* Ironed.

Aplanchado, *s. m.* Linen to be ironed, or has been ironed.

Aplanchadora, *s. f.* A woman who irons linen.

Aplanchar, *v. a.* To iron linen.

Aplantillar, *v. a.* To adjust or fit.

Aplastado, *da. a.* Caked.

Aplastar, *v. a.* To flatten or crush; confound.

Aplaudido, *da. a.* Applauded.

Aplaudir, *v. a.* To applaud.

Aplauso, *s. m.* Applause.

Aplayar, *v. n.* To overflow.

Aplazamiento, *s. m.* Convocation.

Aplazar, *v. a.* To convene; invite; concert, regulate.

Aplebeyar, *v. a.* To render like plebeians.

Aplegar, *v. a.* To join, unite.

Aplicable, *a.* Applicable.

Aplicación, *s. f.* Application, adjudication.

Aplicar, *v. a.* To apply; to adjudge.

Aplicarse, *v. r.* To study or devote one's self.

Aplomado, *da. a.* Of the colour of lead; heavy, dull, laxy.

Aplomado, *s. m.* A composition of lead-glance, gline, and water, used by book-binders; lead ore.

Aplomar, *v. a.* To overload; to raise perpendicularly by plummet and line.

Aplomar, *v. a.* To stand erect.

Aplomarse, *v. r.* To fall to the ground.

Apoca, *s. f.* Receipt, acquittance, discharge.

Apocadamente, *ad.* In a scanty manner; abjectly.

Apocado, *da. p. p.* Lessened, diminished.

Apocado, *da. a.* Pusillanimous, mean-spirited; narrow-hoofed.

Apocador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who lessens or diminishes.

Apocalipsis, *s. m.* Apocalypse.

Apocamiento, *s. m.* Abjectness of mind, meanness of spirit.

Apocar, *v. a.* To lessen; diminish; to cramp, contract.

Apocarse, *v. r.* To humble one's self, to undervalue one's self.

Apócema, 6 Apócima, *V. Pócima.*

Apocópar, *v. a.* To use the figure called *apocope*.

Apócope, *s. f.* Apocope, amputation.

Apócrifamente, *ad.* Apocryphally.

Apócrifo, *a.* Apocryphal.

Apodador, *s. m.* A wag, scoffer.

Apodar, *v. a.* To scoff, ridicule.

Apodencado, *da. a.* Pointer-like.

Apoderado, *da. a.* Empowered, powerful.

Apoderado, *s. m.* An attorney, agent.

Apoderar, *v. a.* To give possession of a thing; empower, authorise.

Apoderarse, *v. r.* To possess one's self of a thing.

Apódo, *s. m.* Nick-name.

Apósisis, *s. f.* Apophysis.

Apógrafo, *s. m.* Transcript or copy.

Apogéo, *s. m.* Apogæon, apogee, or apogæum.

Apollillado, *da. a.* Moth-eaten.

Apollilladura, *s. f.* A hole eaten by moths.

Apollillar, *v. a.* To gnaw by moths. [*eat*]

Apollillarse, *v. r.* To be moth-eaten.

Apollar y Apollar, *ne. a.*

Belonging to Apollo.

Apologético, *ca. a.* Apologetic or apologetical.

Apología, *s. f.* Apology, excuse.

Apológico, *ca. a.* Belonging to an apologue.

Apologista, *s. m.* Apologist.

Apólogo, *s. m.* Apologue.

Apólogo, *ga. a. V. Apológico.*

Apoltronarse, *v. r.* To grow lazy, to loiter.

Apomazar, *v. a.* To glaze or barnish with pumice-stone.

Apométi, *s. f.* A decoction of honey with vinegar and water.

Apoplegia, *s. f.* Apoplexy.

Apoplético, *ca. a.* Apoplectic.

Aporreadura, *s. f.* Raining earth around plants.

A' Porfia, *ad.* With strife and contention.

Aporisma, s. m. Echymosis.
Aporismarse, v. r. To grow an echymosis.
Aporracar, v. a. To give repeated blows.
Aporrar, v. n. To be silent, un- timely.
Aporrase, v. r. To become unfortunate.
Aporreado, da. p. p. Cadgelled; dragged along.
Aporremiento, s. m. The act of beating.
Aporrear, v. a. To beat or cadgel. [closely].
Aporrase, v. r. To study.
Aporreo, s. m. The act of beating or pommelling.
Aporrillase, v. r. To get swellings in the articulations.
Aporrillo, ad. Abundantly, plentifully.
Aportadera, s. f. pl. A sort of chests carried on a horse or mule.
Aportadero, s. m. A place where a ship or person may stop.
Aportar, v. n. To make a port, arrive at a port; reach an unexpected place.
Aportillar, v. a. To break open.
Aporrillarse, v. r. To fall into ruts.
Apos, s. m. Shore bird, sea swallow.
Aposentador, s. m. Quarter-master.
Aposentamiento, s. m. Lodging, or taking up a temporary habitation.
Aposentar, v. a. To lodge.
Aposentarse, v. r. To take a lodging; take up residence at night.

Aposentillo, s. m. A small room.
Aposento, s. m. A room or apartment in a house; a box in the play-house.
Aposesionarse, v. r. To possess one's self of a thing.
Aposición, s. f. Apposition.
Apósito, s. m. An external medicinal application. [grain].
Aposéolo, ad. Against the
Apósta y Apostadamente, ad. Designedly, on purpose.
Apostadero, s. m. A place where persons are stationed; station for ships.
Apostar, s. m. A convenient fishing-place in a river.
Apostáleo, s. m. pl. Planks from 5 to 7 inches thick.
Apostar, v. n. To bet; place relays of horses or persons in a place. [stival].
Apostarse, v. r. To simulate.
Apostasia, s. f. Apostasy.
Apostata, s. m. Apostate.
Apostatar, v. n. To apostatise.
Apostelar, v. a. To write short notes to a book.
Apostema, s. f. An apostume.
Apostemár, v. a. To form an abscess.
Apostemarse, v. r. To get an abscess.
Apostemero, s. m. Blistony.
Apostemilla, s. f. A small abscess.
Apostemoso, sa. a. Relating to abscesses.
Apostilla, s. f. A short note put to a book or writing.
Apostillar, v. a. To put short notes to a book or writing.
Apostillarse, v. r. To break out in pimples or pustules.

Apóstol, s. m. Apostle.
Apostoládo, da. a. The office of an apostle; congregation of the apostles; images of the twelve apostles.
Apóstoles, pl. Hawse pieces.
Apóstolicamente, ad. Apostolically.
Apostólico, ca. a. Apostolical; apostolic.
Apóstolos, pl. Dimissory apostolical letters.
Apostrofar, v. a. To apostrophize.
Apóstrofa, s. m. A diversion of speech.
Apóstrofo, s. m. Apostrophe.
Apostura, s. f. Gentleness, neatness.
Apóte, ad. Abundantly, largely.
Apótegra, s. m. Apothegm.
Apotecosis, s. f. Apothecosis, [A]necision.
Apotome, s. m. The remainder or difference of two incommensurable qualities.
Apoyadero, s. m. Prop, support.
Apoyadura, s. f. Flow of milk.
Apoyar, v. a. To favour, protect, prop, confirm; bear upon the bit.
Apoyarse, v. r. To lean upon.
Apoyo, s. m. Prop, support; protection, patronage.
Apreciáble, a. Valuable; respectable, worthy of esteem.
Apreciación, s. f. Estimation, valuation.
Apreciadamente, ad. In a valuable, respectable manner.
Apreciador, ra. s. m. y f. Appraiser.
Apreciar, v. a. To appreciate, to estimate.

Apreciativo, *va. a.* Relating to the value set upon a thing.
Aprécio, *s. m.* Appraisalment; esteem.

Aprehender, *v. a.* To apprehend, seize; fancy, conceive.
Aprehensión, *s. f.* Apprehension. [ive]

Aprehensivo, *va. a.* Apprehensive.
Aprehensor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who apprehends.

Apresmiador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who compels to do a thing.

Apresmiar, *v. a.* To compel, oblige, urge.

Aprémio, *s. m.* Pressure; judicial compulsion.

Aprender, *v. a.* To lean.

Aprenú y Aprenúgón, *s. m.* Apprentice or prentice.

Aprenúgaje, *s. m.* Apprenticeship.

Apresador, *s. m.* Presser, cauldender.

Apresár, *v. a.* To calendar; vex, crush, oppress; to stow wool, cotton, &c. on board a ship.

Apresador, *s. m.* Privateer, cruiser; captor. [prize]

Apresamiento, *s. m.* Capture.

Apresár, *v. a.* To seize, to grasp; to take or capture an enemy's ship.

Apresár, *v. a.* To make ready.

Aprésto, *s. m.* Preparation for a thing. [haste]

Apresuración, *s. f.* Making

Apresuradamente, *ad.* Hastily.

Apresurado, *da. a.* Brief, hasty.

Apresuramiento, *s. m. V. Apresuración.*

Apresurar, *v. a.* To hasten.

Apretadamente, *ad.* Tightly, closely.

Apretadéra, *s. f.* A strap or rope to tie or bind any thing with. **Apretadéras**, Pressing remonstrances.

Apretadéro, *s. m.* Truss or bandage.

Apretadillo, *lla. a.* Somewhat constrained, or rather hard pnt to.

Apretado, *da. a.* Mean, narrow-minded; difficult, dangerous.

Apretador, *s. m.* What presses; a rammer.

Apretadura, *s. f.* Compression.

Apretamiento, *s. m.* Crowd; conflict, distress, confinement.

Apretar, *v. a.* To tighten, press down; distress.

Apretón, *s. m.* Pressure; conflict.

Apretura ó Apretamiento, *s. f.* Distress, conflict.

Apriésa, *ad.* In haste, in a hurry.

Aprieto, *s. m. V. Apretura.*

Apriimir, *v. a.* To compress; restrain, subdue.

Aprisa, *ad. V. Aprisa.*

Aprisar, *v. a.* To hasten, push forwards.

Apriscadero y Aprisco, *s. m.* Sheepfold.

Aprisionadamente, *ad.* Narrowly, contractedly.

Aprisionar, *v. a.* To confine, to imprison.

Apróar, *v. n.* To turn the head of a ship towards any part.

Aprobación, *s. f.* Approbation.

Aprobador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Approver. [er]

Aprobante, *s. m.* A probationer.

Aprobar, *v. a.* To approve.

Apróches, *s. m.* Approaches.

Aprón, *s. m.* A small fresh-water fish.

Aprontar, *v. a.* To prepare quickly.

Apronto, *s. m.* A speedy preparation.

Apropiación, *s. f.* Appropriation, assumption.

Apropiadamente, *ad.* Conveniently, fitly, properly.

Apropiador, *s. m.* Appropriator.

Apropiár, *v. a.* To appropriate, assume; assimilate; accommodate, apply.

Apropiarse, *v. r.* To appropriate to one's self.

Apropiuación, *s. f.* Approach.

Apropiuarse, *v. r.* To approach.

Apropiar, *V. Apropiar.*

Aprovecer, *v. n.* To make progress.

Aprovechable, *s.* Profitable.

Aprovechado, *da. p. p.* Improved.

Aprovechado, *da. a.* Sparing, parsimonious.

Aprovechamiento, *s. m.* Profit; proficiency; land, commons, houses, &c. belonging to a town or city. **V. Propios.**

Aprovechar, *v. n.* To make progress.

Aprovechar, *v. a.* To profit of a thing, to employ it usefully.

Aprovecharse, *v. r.* To avail one's self of a thing.

Aproximación, *s. f.* Approximation.

Aproximar, *v. a.* To approximate, to approach.

Apuramente, ad. Conveniently, fully.
Aptitud, s. f. Aptitude.
Apto, ta. a. Apt, fit, idoneous.
Apuesta, s. f. A bet, a wager.
Apuesto, ta. a. Elegant, genteel; fit.
Apuesto, s. m. Epithet, title. V. *Apostura*.
Apusar, v. a. To force with the thumb.
Apusararse, v. r. To contract black spots.
Apunchar, v. a. To cut out the teeth of a comb.
Apuntación, s. f. Annotation.
Apuntado, da. a. Pointed, marked. *El cañon está apuntado muy bajo*, The gun dips.
Apuntador, s. m. Observer, prompter; gunner, who points the guns.
Apuntalar, v. a. To prop; to shore a vessel.
Apuntamiento, s. m. Observation; abstract.
Apuntar, v. a. To aim; begin to appear or show itself; sharpen edged tools; promise readily, prompt.
Apuntarse, v. r. To begin to turn, to be pricked.
Apunte, s. m. V. *Apuntamiento*.
Apunto, s. m. The words suggested by a prompter on the stage.
Apunador, v. a. To strike with the fist.
Apuniar, v. a. To seize with the fist.
Apunear, v. a. V. *Apunadar*.
Apunetear, v. a. To strike repeatedly with the hand clenched.

Apuración s. f. Investigation.
Apuradamente, ad. At the nick of time.
Apuradero, s. m. Enquiry.
Apurado, da. a. Destitute of means; evident; excellent.
Apurador, s. m. A refiner; gleaner; prodigal.
Apuramiento, s. m. Research, enquiry, verification.
Apurar, v. a. To purify; investigate minutely; exhaust; to tease.
Apurarse, v. r. To grieve, to be afflicted.
Apuro, s. m. Want, anguish, affliction.
Apurir, v. a. To hand or deliver a thing to another.
Aquadrellar, v. a. To form of head parties.
Aquario, s. m. Aquarium.
Aquartelado, da. a. Quartered.
Aquartelamiento, s. m. Quartering of troops.
Aquartelar, v. a. To quarter troops. *Aquartelar las velas*, To flat in the sails.
Aquartillar, v. a. To bend in the quarters under a heavy load.
Aquático y Aquatic, a. Aquatic.
Aqueducto, s. m. Aqueduct.
Aquejar, v. a. To complain; fatigue, afflict.
Aquel, lla, llo. pron. demonstr. He, she, that.
Aqueño, ca. a. Aqueous, watery.
Aquerenciarse, v. r. To be fond of a place.
Aquese, sa. so. A demonstrative pronoun. [This, that.
Aqueste, ta, to. pron. demonstr.

Aqueste, s. m. Question, dispute.
Aquí, ad. Here; now, at present; then, on that occasion.
Aquí de Dios, Assist me, O God. *Aquí fue ello*, Here did it happen. *He aquí*, Look here, behold. *De aquí adelante*, Henceforth. *De aquí para allí*, To and fro, up and down.
Aquiescencia, v. f. Aquiescence, consent.
Aquietar, v. a. To quiet, to appease.
Aquietarse, v. r. To grow calm.
Aquila-alba, s. f. Corrosive sublimate mixed with fresh mercury.
Aquilatar, v. a. To assay; examine closely.
Aquilea, s. f. Milfoil, yarrow.
Aquileña, s. f. Columbine.
Aquilifero, s. m. Eagle standard bearer.
Aquilino, na. a. Aquiline. V. *Aguileño*.
Aquilón, s. m. Due north-wind; north point.
Aquilonal y Aquilonar, a. Northern.
Aquosidad, s. f. Aquosity, wateriness.
Aquoso, sa. a. Aqueous, watery.
Ara, s. f. Altar; a cistern head. *Amigo hasta las aras*, A friend until death.
Arábico, s. m. Arabesk.
Arábigo, s. f. A stone resembling spotted ivory.
Arábigo, ga. y Arábico, ca. a. Arabic, Arabian.
Aracádep, s. m. A sort of flat fish found in the seas of Brazil.

Aráda, s. f. Ploughed ground.
Arádo, s. m. A plough; ploughed ground.

Arador, s. m. A ploughman; a hand-worm, flesh-worm, ring-worm.

Aradórico, s. m. A small hand-worm.

Arádro, s. m. V. *Arádo*.

Aradura, s. f. Aration.

Aragán, s. m. Idler. V. *Haragán*.

Aragonesa. Uva Aragonesa,
 A large black grape.

Arámia, s. f. A piece of ploughed ground fit for sowing.

Arana, s. f. Imposition, trick, deception.

Araná, s. f. An animal of America.

Araucel, s. m. The fixed price of provisions.

Arandán, s. m. Bilberry.

Arandén, s. f. Pan of a candle stick-socket; guard around the staff of a lance; nave-box of a gun-carriage.
Arandelas; Half ports.

Arandillo, s. m. Pad, or small hoop.

Araniego, a. Taken in a net, called *arañuela*.

Aranzada, s. f. An acre of ground.

Araña, s. f. Spider; sea-dragon, sea-spider; chandelier, girandole; craw-foot.

Arañador, ra a. m. y f. One who scratches.

Arañamiento, s. m. The act of scratching.

Arañar, v. a. To scratch, scrape, save pueriously.

Arañazo, s. m. A great scratch.

Araño, s. m. A scratch.

Arañón, s. m. Sloc.

Arañuela, s. f. A small spider.

Arañuelo, s. m. A small species of spiders; a very small net for catching birds.

Arár, v. a. To plough the land. *Arer con el ancla,* To drag the anchor.

Aratorio, ria. a. Belonging to a husbandman.

Arbellón, s. m. Gutter for drawing off the water from roads and bridges.

Arbéo, s. m. A curvilinear figure.

Arbiana, V. Albitana.

Arbitrable, a. Arbitrary.

Arbitración, s. f. Arbitration.

Arbitrador, s. m. Arbitrator.

Arbitral, a. V. Arbitrario.

Arbitramiento, Arbitramiento y Arbitraje, s. m. The award of an arbitrator.

Arbitrar, v. a. To arbitrate.

Arbitrariamente, ad. In an arbitrary manner.

Arbitrario, ria. a. Arbitrary.

Arbitratorio, ria. a. That which belongs or relates to arbitrators.

Arbitrio, s. m. Free will; means, expedients; arbitration bond, compromise. *Arbitrios,* Duty imposed on provisions exposed for sale.

Arbitrista, s. m. Schemer, projector, contriver.

Arbitro, s. m. V. Arbitrador.

Árbol, s. m. A tree; mast. V. *Palo.* Drill; body of a skirt without sleeves; upright post, around which winding stairs turn. *Árbol marino,* A fish. [trees.]

Arbolado, da, q. Planted with

Arbolado, da. p. p. Masted. *Arbolado en la boca,* Masted hoy-fashion.

Arboladura, s. f. A general name for masts, yards, and all sort of round timber.

Maestra de arboladura, A master mast-maker.

Arbolár, v. To hoist on stand upright. *Arbolár el mario,*

To mast a ship. *Arbolár la bandera,* To hoist colours.

Arbolázo, s. m. A large tree.

Arbolondillo y Arbolecico, s. m. A small tree.

Arholéda, s. f. Grove, plantation of trees.

Arboléjo, s. m. A small tree.

Arboléte, s. m. The branch of a tree put on the ground.

Arbolista, s. m. Arborist.

Arbellón, s. m. Flood-gate, dam, channel.

Arbóreo, rea. a. Relating of belonging to trees.

Arbotante, s. m. Arch to support a vault. *Arbotante de pie de campana,* Bell-crank.

Arbusto, s. m. y Arbusta, s. f. A shrub.

Arca, s. f. Chest. *Arca de fuego,* Fire-chest. *Arca de agua,* Reservoir.

Arcabucear, v. a. To shoot with the cross-bow; shoot a criminal.

Arcabuceria, s. m. A troop of archers; number of cross-bows; manufactory of bows and arrows.

Arcabucero, s. m. Archer; manufacturer of bows and arrows.

Arcabúz, s. m. Arquebuse, a hand gun.

Arcahuazo, *s. m.* A shot or wound from a gun.
Arcañi, *s. m.* A species of archbake.
Archia, *s. f.* Violent motion of the stomach, which excites vomiting; row of arches.
Arcañiz, *s. m.* Water-pipe; bucket on jar for raising water.
Arcañizar, *v. a.* To convey water through pipes.
Arcañismo, *s. m.* Archaism.
Arcañis, *s. m.* A very venomous serpent, found in the country of Furkistan.
Arcañgel, *s. m.* Archangel.
Arcañidad, *s. f.* A profound secret of great moment.
Arcaño, *ma. a. y. s.* V. *Arcañidad*.
Arcañ, *v. a.* To beat the wool with a bow.
Arcañ, *s. m.* A large chest; a bier.
Arcañ, *s. f.* A large chest.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Maple-tree.
Arcañadito, *s. m.* Archdeaconship.
Arcañano, *s. m.* Archdeacon.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Border, brim.
Arcañero, *s. m.* Archer.
Arcañado, *s. m.* Archduchy.
Arcañal, *a.* Belonging to an archduke or archduchy.
Arcañaque, *s. m.* Archduke.
Arcañaqueña, *s. f.* Archduchess.
Arcañad, *s. m.* A musical instrument.
Arcañapano, *s. m.* Imaginary dignity or authority.
Arcañago, *s. m.* Archipelago.
Arcañ, *v. a.* To deposit a

thing or writing in an archive.
Archivéro y Archivista, *s. m.* Keeper of an archive.
Archivo, *s. m.* Archives.
Arquilla, *s. f.* Clay.
Arquillas, *sa. a.* Clayish, argillaceous.
Arceprestado ó **Arceprestado**, *s. m.* The dignity of an archpriest.
Arcepreste, *s. m.* Archpriest.
Arco, *s. m.* Arch; bow; fiddle-bow; hoop; bow of a ship.
Arcoña, *s. f.* A sort of coarse linen.
Arcon, *s. m.* A large chest; a great arch.
Arcoñ, *ca. a.* V. *Arcoñ*.
Arcoñ, *da. a.* Gauged or gaged.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Squirrel.
Arcañado, *da. p. p.* Made thin or clear.
Arcañ, *v. a.* To make thin.
Arcañ, *s. f. pl.* The coarser sort of silk which comes from Persia.
Arcañ, *s. f. pl.* The finer sort of silk which comes from Persia.
Arcañ, *s. m.* A kind of serpent.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Heat; phosphoric sparkling of the sea when it is much agitated.
Arcañ, *s. f.* A small kind of heron.
Arcañ, *v. a.* To burn, flame, blaze; be agitated by any passion.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Stratagem or artifice.
Arcañ, *da. a.* Heated, in a

state of fermentation; bold, intrepid.
Arcañ, *a.* Burning; ardent, passionate, active.
Arcañ, *s. m.* A luminous exhalation, called Will o' the Wisp.
Arcañ, *ad.* Ardently.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Squirrel.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Conflagration; valour, intrepidity.
Arcañ, *s. m.* An inflamed swelling or ulcer on the backs of animals.
Arcañ, *s. m.* An ancient coin of little value.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Great heat; valour.
Arcañ, *sa. a.* Fiery, restless.
Arcañ, *ad.* In a difficult manner.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Extreme difficulty.
Arcañ, *da. a.* Arduous, difficult.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Area.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Sand; place where wrestlers and gladiators fought. *Arcañ de hoga*, Pit sand. *Arcañ moediza*, Quick sand.
Arcañ, *pl.* Sandy matter in the kidneys.
Arcañ, *s. m.* A sandy ground, a sandy beach.
Arcañ y **Arcañ**, *s. m.* A small sandy piece of ground; small, fine sand.
Arcañ, *v. a.* To cover with sand.
Arcañ, *s. m.* V. *Arcañ*.
Arcañ, *s. m.* Seller of sand.
Arcañ, *s. f.* Harangue.
Arcañ, *v. n.* To harangue.

Arenica y Arenilla, *s. f.* Small fine sand.
 Arenillas, *pl.* Saltpetre refined.
 Arenisco, *ca. y* Arenoso, *sa. a.* Sandy.
 Arénque, *s. m.* Herring. *Arénque ahumado*, A red herring.
 Areómetro, *s. m.* Areometer.
 Areopagita, *s. m.* Areopagite.
 Areopago, *s. m.* Areopagus.
 Arésta, *s. f.* Coarse tow.
 Aréstiu, *s. m.* Thrush, a disease in horses.
 Arestinado, *da. a.* Afflicted with the thrush.
 Arfada, *s. f.* The pitching of a ship.
 Arfar, *v. a.* To pitch; applied to a ship. *Arfar el navio*, The ship plagues.
 Arfil, *V. Alfíl.*
 Argadajo y Argadillo, *s. m.* Reel. *V. Devanadera.* Restless person; large basket made of twigs of osier.
 Argado, *s. m.* Prank, trick.
 Argalia, *s. f.* *V. Algalia.*
 Argallera, *s. f.* A kind of saw for cutting grooves.
 Argamandé, *s. m.* Rag, tatter.
 Argamandijo, *s. m.* Collection of trifling implements.
 Argamasa, *s. f.* Mortar.
 Argamasar, *v. a.* To make mortar or cement with it.
 Argamasón, *s. m.* A large piece of mortar.
 Argamula, *s. f.* Starwort.
 Argana, *s. f.* A machine resembling a crane.
 Arganas, *s. f. pl.* Baskets or wicker vessels; large nets to carry forage in. [*ring.*]
 Argandé, *s. m.* A small bra-

Arganeo, *s. m.* Anchor-ring.
 Argano, *s. m.* An ancient war-like machine.
 Argema, *s. m.* A thin skin formed in the pupil of the eye.
 Argemone, *s. m.* Prickly poppy.
 Argén, *s. m.* Argent.
 Argentado, *da. a.* Clear, sonorous.
 Argentador, *s. m.* Who covers over with silver.
 Argentar, *v. a.* To plate or cover with silver.
 Argentario y Argentero, *s. m.* Silversmith; master of the mint.
 Argenteria, *s. f.* Embroidery in gold or silver; expression which has more brilliancy than solidity.
 Argentifodina, *s. f.* Silver mine.
 Argentina, *s. f.* Silver cinquefoil.
 Argento, *s. m.* Silver. *Argento vivo sublimado*, Sublimated. *V. Soliman.*
 Argilla, *s. f.* *V. Arcilla.*
 Argiritas, *s. m. pl.* Marcasites.
 Argirogonia, *s. f.* Philosopher's stone.
 Argolla, *s. f.* Large iron ring; a staple. *Argollas de cureña*, Draught hooks of a gun carriage. *Argollas de aparato*, Lashing-rings; pillory.
 Argollita, *s. f.* Argollica y Angolita, *s. f.* A small staple or iron ring.
 Argollón, *s. m.* A very large iron ring or staple.
 Argoma, *s. f.* Prickly broom or cytissus. [*cytissus.*]
 Argomal, *s. m.* Plantation of

Argonón, *s. m.* Large prickly broom.
 Argonautas, *s. m. pl.* Argonauts.
 Argos, *s. m.* Argo; a clever person.
 Argondán, *s. m.* A kind of cotton, manufactured in India.
 Arguasque, *s. m.* Gum ammoniac.
 Argucia, *s. f.* Subtlety.
 Argué, *s. m.* Windlass.
 Arguellarse, *v. r.* To be exasperated.
 Arguello, *s. m.* Faintness, exhaustion.
 Argueñas, *s. f. pl.* *V. Anguillas.*
 Arguir, *v. n. y a.* To argue, dispute; give signs.
 Arguma, *V. Argoma.*
 Argumentación, *s. f.* Argumentation.
 Argumentador, *s. m.* One who reasons or argues.
 Argumentar, *V. Arguir.*
 Argumentillo, *s. m.* A slight argument.
 Argumento, *s. m.* Argument objection; summary of work; indication, sign, token.
 Argumentoso, *sa. a.* Ingenious, laborious.
 Aria, *s. f.* Tune or air.
 Aribar, *v. a.* To reel yarn into skeins.
 Aribo, *s. m.* Reel for making skeins.
 Aricar, *v. a.* To plough across the ground sown with corn to clear it of weeds.
 Aridez, *s. f.* Drought, want of rain.
 Arido, *da. a.* Dry; barren.

Arlazo, *s. m.* A little ram.
Aries, *s. m.* Aries, or ram.
Arita, *s. f.* A short air, song, or tune.
Arête, *s. m.* Battering ram.
Arietino, *na. a.* Resembling the head of a ram.
Arfa, *s. f.* Mill-dust.
Arjo, *ja. s.* Light, easily tilled.
Arzo, *s. m.* A small hoop.
Arillos, *Ear-rings.*
Aríez, *s. f.* Part of a building which jets or stands out.
Arzújo, *s. m.* Jay.
Arzo, *s. m.* Wake-robin.
Arzo, *ca. a.* Fierce, rude, stubborn; harsh.
Arética ó *Aritmética*, *s. f.* Arithmetic.
Arrieto, *s. m.* Species of wheat: also called *ariznegro* and *rubien*.
Arzo, *s. m.* Beard of corn; piece of a rough piece of timber in naval architecture.
Arzo, *pl.* Salient angles.
Arzo, *s. m.* A severe censor of another's writings; the third spot of the moon.
Arzo, *V. Arestia.*
Arístia, *s. f.* Aristocracy.
Arístia, *ca. a.* Aristocratical.
Arístia, *s. f.* Birthwort.
Arístia, *s. m.* Prickly on the w.
Arístia, *ca. a.* Belonging to the doctrine of Aristotle.
Arístia, *s. m.* Arithmetical.
Arístia, *ca. a.* Arithmetical.
Arístia, *s. m.* Harlequin.
Arístia, *s. m.* A sort of cummin.
Arístia, *s. m.* A sort of linen.

Arílo, *s. m.* Berberry or pipperidge bush.
Aríota ó *Alróta*, *s. f.* Tow of flax or hemp.
Arma, *s. f.* Arms, weapons.
Arma arrojadiza, A missile weapon.
Arma de fuego, Fire-arms.
Arma blanca, Side arms for cutting or thrusting.
Armas, *pl.* Troops, armies; coat of arms. *Maestro de armas*, A fencing-master.
Pasar por las armas, To be shot as a criminal. *Rendir las armas*, To lay down the arms. [flutes.
Armación, *s. f.* Concert of Armada, *s. f.* Fleet, squadron.
Armada de barlovento, The fleet stationed to the windward.
Armadera, *s. f.* The principle timbers of a ship.
Armada, *s. f.* Raft or float.
Armadillo, *s. m.* Trap to catch game or birds.
Armada, *s. f.* A small squadron of men of war.
Armado, *s. m.* Armadillo, a small four-footed animal, with hard scales like armour.
Armado, *da. p. p.* Armed.
Armado, *s. m.* A man armed with a coat of mail.
Armador, *s. m.* Owner, one who fits out privateers; jacket.
Armadura, *s. f.* Armour; skeleton.
Armajál, *s. m.* Fen, moor, bog.
Armajara, *s. f.* A plot of ground well dug and dunged.
Armanento, *s. m.* Armament.

Armandijo, *s. m.* V. *Armadijo*.
Armár, *v. a.* To arm; to set a snare; to set up in business.
Armar la cuenta, To make up an account. *Armar aq-vio*, ó *base*, To fit out a ship.
Armarse, *v. r.* To arm one's self.
Armario, *s. m.* A press; a niche.
Armato, *s. m.* An unweildy piece of furniture. V. *Armadijo*.
Armatrínche, *s. m.* Trifle.
Armazón, *s. m.* Armour, breast-armour. V. *Armadura*. Car-cass of a ship; fishing-tackle; a wooden frame to support bells.
Armeline, *s. f.* Ermine skin.
Armella, *s. f.* Staple or ring.
Armellas, *pl.* Pieces of iron doubled in the shape of an II, with two large points, to be nailed to any part of a ship.
Armehuéa, *s. f.* A small staple or ring.
Armería, *s. f.* Armory; gunsmith's trade.
Arméro, *s. m.* Gun-smith; keeper of arms.
Armigero, *ra. a.* Warlike.
Armilla, *s. f.* Principal part of the base of a column.
Armíño, *s. m.* Ermine.
Armíños, *pl.* Figures of a white field interspersed with black spots.
Arripotente, *a.* Mighty in war.
Armisticio, *s. m.* Armistice.
Armoisin, *s. m.* Taffety.
Armonía, *s. f.* Harmony.

Armoníaco, s. m. Gum ammoniac.
Armónico, ca. a. Harmonic.
Armoniosamente, ad. Harmoniously.
Armonioso, sa. a. Harmonious.
Arnuélla, s. m. Orach.
A'rua, s. f. Bee-hive.
Arnácho, s. m. Rest-harrow.
Arnés, s. m. Coat of mail; store-room for the accoutrements of cavalry.
Arneses, pl. Necessary tools or utensils. *Arneses de caballo*, Trappings and furniture of a horse.
Arnilla, s. f. A small bee-hive.
A'ro, s. m. Hoop, iron staple.
Aróca, s. f. A sort of linen.
Aróma, s. m. Peculiar odour, any thing of strong fragrance.
Aromaticidad, s. f. An aromatic or fragrant quality, perfume.
Aromatico, ca. a. Aromatic, fragrant.
Aromatizar, v. a. To aromatize, to perfume.
Ármo, s. m. The aromatic myrrh-tree.
Aróza, s. m. Foreman in iron-works or forges.
Arpa, s. f. A harp.
Arpadór, s. m. Harp-player.
Arpar, v. a. To tear to pieces; to elaw.
Arpélla, s. f. Harpy.
Arpéo, s. m. Grapling iron.
Arpia, s. f. Harpy; a ravenous wretch.
Arpillera, s. f. Sack-cloth.
Arpista, s. m. Player on the harp by profession.
Arpén, s. m. Harpoon.

Arponéro, s. m. Harpooner.
Arqueáda, s. f. Stroke with the fiddle-bow.
Arqueadór, s. m. Ship-gauger.
Arqueáge, s. m. The gauging of a ship.
Arqueamüento, s. m. V. *Arqueo*.
Arquear, v. q. To arch; beat the dust out of wool; to gauge or measure the dimensions of ships.
Arquearse, v. r. To grow hog-backed.
Arqueo, s. m. Bending any thing like an arch; the tonnage, dimensions, or burthen of a ship.
Arquería, s. m. Series of arches.
Arquero, s. m. One who makes arches, hoops, or bows for arrows; treasurer, archer.
Arqueta, s. f. A small trunk.
Arquetipo, s. m. Archetype.
Arquetón, s. m. A large trunk.
Arquetoncillo, s. m. A trunk of middling size.
Arquibanco, s. m. A seat with drawers.
Arquiepiscopal, a. Archiepiscopal.
Arquilla, s. f. A little chest.
Arquillo, s. m. A small arch.
Arquimesa, s. f. Scriptor.
Arquita, s. f. A small chest.
Arquitecto, s. m. Architect.
Arquitectónico, ca. a. Architectonic.
Arquitectura, s. f. Architecture, art of building.
Arquitrábe, s. m. Architrave.
Arrabál, s. m. Suburb.
Arracáda, s. f. Ear-ring.
Arracajilla, s. f. A small ear-ring.

Arracife, s. m. Canseway, paved road; reef, ridge of hidden rocks lying close under the surface of the water.
Arracimarse, v. r. To cluster together.
Arraéz, s. m. Captain or master of a Moorish ship. *Arraigadas*, Back-stays.
Arramblár, v. a. To cover with sand and gravel; sweep away, drag along.
Arrancáda, s. f. Sudden departure, violent sally.
Arrancádo, da. a. *Boga arrancada*, Strong uniform rowing. *De boga arrancada*, With long strokes of oars.
Arrancadéra, s. f. Large bed on those animals which guide the rest of the flocks.
Arrancadéro, s. m. The thickest part of the barrel of a gun.
Arrancadór, ra. s. m. y f. Extirpator, one who roots out a destroyer.
Arrancadura, s. f. Pulling out by the roots.
Arrancamiento, V. *Arrancadura*.
Arrancár, v. a. To pull up by the roots; to carry off with violence.
Arrancasiega, s. f. Poor cop half mowed and half pulled up by the roots; a scurrilous quarrel.
Arrancharse, v. r. To meet together.
Arrancarse, v. r. To grow rancid.
Arránque, s. m. Extirpation; sudden and violent fit of pa-

son; arch-stone of a vault.
Carbon de arranque, Char-
coal made of the roots of
trees. *Arranque del caballo*,
The start of a horse.

Anapár, *v. a.* To snatch away.
Anapíezo y Arrápo, *s. m.*
Tatter or rag hanging down;
despicable person.

Arras, *s. f. pl.* Dower, a wife's
portion, money assigned. *Ar-
ras de la bogeda*, Wings of the
bold.

Arrasar, *v. a.* To level; demo-
lish, destroy. *Arrasar un
barel*, To cut down a vessel,
to cut away part of her dead
works. [fine.]

Arrasar, *v. a.* To clear up, grow
arrastradamente, *ad.* Painfully,
wretchedly.

Arrastraderas, *s. f. pl.* Lower
studding-nails.

Arrastradero, *s. m.* A careen-
ing place. [along.]

Arrastrado, *da. a.* Dragged
arrastramiento, *s. m.* Dragging
along the ground.

Arrastrar, *v. a.* To drag along
the ground; to bring over
to our opinion.

Arrastre, *s. m.* Leading a trump
at cards; ceremonious visit.

Arrate, *s. m.* A pound of six-
teen ounces.

Arroyán, *s. m.* Myrtle.

Arroyanal, *s. m.* Plantation of
myrtles.

Arroyadas, *pl.* Foot-hook
drivings.

Arrojar, *v. a.* To root, to fix
the root.

Arrojarse, *v. r.* To establish
one's self in a place; be of
long continuance.

Arrágo, *s. m.* Landed pro-
perty.

Arre, A word used by drivers
of horses, mules, &c. to make
them go on.

Arrear, *v. a.* To drive horses,
mules, &c. to make them
go on.

Arrebañador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Gleaner, gatherer.

Arrebañadura, *s. f.* The act
of gleanng, or scraping to-
gether.

Arrebañar, *v. a.* To glean,
scrape together.

Arrebatadamente, *ad.* Precipi-
tately, headlong.

Arrebatado, *da. a.* Rapid, pre-
cipitate, rash.

Arrebatador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One
who snatches away.

Arrebatamiento, *s. m.* Carry-
ing away by violence; rage,
extacy.

Arrebatár, *v. a.* To snatch
away things with hurry and
violence; to attract the at-
tention, the sight.

Arrebatarse, *v. r.* To be led
away by passion; to be
brought to perfection, or be
injured by too great a heat.
Arrebatarse el caballo, The
horse is overheated.

Arrebatina, *s. f.* Carrying off
precipitately out of a crowd.

Arrebató, *s. m.* Surprize, un-
expected attack.

Arreból, *s. m.* The red ap-
pearance of the sky; rouge.

Arrebollar, *v. a.* To paint red.
Arrebollarse, *v. r.* To lay on
rouge.

Arrebollera, *s. f.* A woman who
sells rouge.

Arrebollarse, *v. r.* To precipi-
tate one's self, to fall head-
long.

Arrebozada, *s. f.* Swarm of
bees.

Arrebozár, *v. a.* To overlay
meat with jelly.

Arrebozarse, *v. r.* To wrap
one's self up.

Arrebózo, *s. m.* V. *Embozo*.

Arrebujadamente, *ad.* Con-
fusedly.

Arrebujár, *v. a.* To gather up
or throw together without
order.

Arrebujarse, *v. r.* To roll one's
self in the bed-clothes.

Arrecáfe, *s. m.* Cardoon.

Arreciár, *v. a.* To increase, to
augment.

Arreciarse, *v. r.* To grow
stronger.

Arrecife, *s. m.* V. *Arracife*.

Arrecil, *s. m.* A sudden flood.

Arrecirse, *v. r.* To be be-
numbed.

Arrecoger, V. *Recojer*.

Arredondéar, *v. a.* To make
round.

Arredramiento, *s. m.* Removal
to a greater distance.

Arredrár, *v. a.* To remove; to
terrify.

Arredro, *ad.* Backwards.

Arregazado, *da. a.* Having the
point turned up. *Nadiz ar-
regazada o arremangada*, A
cocked nose.

Arregazár, *v. a.* To tuck up
the skirts of clothes.

Arregladamente, *ad.* Regu-
larly.

Arreglamiento, *s. m.* Regu-
lation.

Arreglar, *v. a.* To regulate.

Arregláse, v. r. To conform to.
Arreglo, s. m. Rule, order.
Con arreglo, Conformably, according to.
Arregostáse, v. r. To have a taste for a thing, to be fond of it.
Arrejar, v. a. To plough across a piece of ground, sown with corn, to clear it of weeds..
Arrejada, s. f. Paddle.
Arrele y Arrel, s. m. Weight of four pounds; bird of a very small size. [ease].
Arrellenarse, v. r. To sit at Arremangado, da. a. Lifted upward. *Ojos arremangados,* Uplifted eyes.
Arremangar, v. a. To tuck up the sleeves or petticoats.
Arremangarse, v. r. To be fully resolved upon a thing.
Arremango, s. m. The act of tucking up the clothes.
Arremedador, ra. s. m. y f. Mimic.
Arremetedor, s. m. Assailant, he that attacks.
Arremeter, v. a. To assail; seize briskly, a sword, lance, &c. to shock or offend the sight.
Arremetida, s. f. Attack, assault, invasion; start of horses from a barrier, or other place.
Arremolinado, da. a. Whirled, turned round.
Arrempujar, v. a. To move or detain with violence; to drive away, shove off.
Arremuero, s. m. Carem; a scornful motion of the lips.
Arrendable, a. Rentable.

Arrendación, s. f. The act of renting.
Arrendante, s. m. Tenant.
Arrendadero, s. m. An iron ring in the manger.
Arrendado, da. a. Obedient to the reins.
Arrendador, s. m. Renter, tenant, or lessee.
Arrendadorillo, s. m. A petty renter or tenant.
Arrendajo, s. m. The mocking bird; mimic, buffoon.
Arrendamiento, s. m. Letting to a tenant.
Arrendar, v. a. To rent, let to a tenant; to bridle a horse; to mimic; to thin plants.
Arrendatario, ria. s. m. y f. A lessor.
Arreo, s. m. Dress, ornament.
Arreos, pl. Appendages, dependencies.
Arreo ad. Successively. *Llevo arreo,* To carry on one's shoulders.
Arrepálo, s. m. A sort of fritters or bunnas.
Arrepásate acá compadre, A boyish play. [tenta].
Arrepentidas, s. f. pl. Penitence.
Arrepentimiento, s. m. Repentance, penitence.
Arrepentirse, v. r. To repent.
Arrepistar, v. a. To grind or pound rags into a fine pulp.
Arrepisto, s. m. The act of grinding or pounding rags.
Arrepticio, cia. a. Influenced by the devil.
Arrequeonarse, v. r. To churn.
Arreque, s. m. Singeing iron to take off the down on cotton goods.

Arrequives, s. m. pl. Ornaments; requisites.
Arrestado, da. p. p. y a. Confined, imprisoned; intrepid, bold. [suprision].
Arrestar, v. a. To arrest, to Arrestarse, v. r. To be bold and enterprising.
Arresto, s. m. Spirit, boldness in undertaking an enterprise; prison, arrest.
Arrexaque, s. m. Fork with three prongs bent at the point; martinet, martlet.
Arrozife, s. m. A place full of thistles. [flood].
Arriada, s. f. Swell of waters.
Arriano, na. a. Adherent to the tenets of Arian.
Arriar, v. a. To lower, to strike. *Arriar la bandera,* To strike the colours. *Arriar los vergas y los masteleros,* To strike the yards and topmasts. *Arriar un cable,* To pay out the cable. *Arriar en banda,* To pay out the whole cable. *Arriar la gavia,* To let go the main-top-sail; to destroy by floods, or a sudden fall of rain.
Arriata, s. f. y Arriate, s. m. A place where herbs, flowers, &c. are planted. *Arriates,* Trolls, around beds or walks in a garden; a causeway, a paved road.
Arriba, ad. Above, over, up; aloft; at the top of the mast-head. *Arriba dicho,* Above-mentioned. *De arriba abajo,* From top to bottom. *No arribar de seis varas,* Not above six yards. *Irruagar arribar,* To work up the river.

Arribada, s. f. The arrival of a vessel in a port. *Arribada de un buque a Santander*. The landing of a vessel to receive cargo. *Legó el buque de a Arribada*. The ship put into port in distress to weather.

Arribaje, s. m. Arrival.

Arribar, v. t. To put into a port.

Arribar en distress, to fall off to leeward.

Arribar a vela, to beat away before the wind.

Arribar a vela larga, to beat away large.

Arribar en darte, to bear down upon a ship.

Arribar, s. m. Arrival.

Arribar y Arribar, s. m. Shoal, and bank.

Arribar, s. m. The arrival of a vessel.

Arribar, v. t. To arrive.

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Arribar, s. f. The trade of a dealer of mules, or other beasts of burthen.

Arribar, s. m. A petty miltier.

Arribar, s. m. Miltier, soldier.

Arribar, s. m. Dan.

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to stow the cargo, to trim the hold, to give up the use of a thing, to impose.

Arribarse, v. r. To lean upon a thing, come to the knowledge of a thing.

Arribarse al parecer de otro, To capouse another's opinion.

Arribarse, s. m. In the game of bowls, the mark for the balls to arrive at.

Arribarse, s. m. Approximation; joining one thing to another; stall, stick, crutch, patronage.

Arribarse, v. t. To put a thing in a corner, to remove one from a place, withdraw one from the world.

Arribarse, v. r. To retire.

Arribarse, s. m. Boldly, factiously.

Arribarse, s. m. Forward, bold, brisk.

Arribarse, s. m. Cleaner of Arribarse, v. r. To hold up the head, be proud.

Arribarse, s. f. A sort of wide crupper for beasts of burthen.

Arribarse, v. t. To reef, to stow the boat on deck.

Arribarse, v. t. To stow the anchor.

Arribarse, v. t. To stow the guns; to tie or lash one down.

Arribarse, s. f. Weight of twenty-five pounds; measure of thirty two pints.

Arribarse, s. m. Feigning extacy and rapture.

Arribarse, ad. By wholesale.

Arribarse, s. m. Retailer by Arroba.

Arribarse, s. m. Ecstatic rapture; amazement!

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Arrobar, s. a. To weigh or measure by Arrobes; make even, plane.

Arrobarse, v. r. To be in a state of rapturous amazement.

Arrobarse, s. f. The weight of an Arrobe in a small compass.

Arrobarse, s. m. V. Arrobarse.

Arrobarse, s. m. A grower of or dealer in rice.

Arrobarse, da. a. Stupid like Arrobarse, v. r. To become dull and stupid.

Arrobarse, da. a. Bearing a shield or buckler.

Arrobarse, v. r. To be armed with a shield or buckler.

Arrobarse, s. f. y Arrobarse.

Arrobarse, s. m. Kneeling or bending the knee.

Arrobarse, v. n. To bend the knee down to the ground.

Arrobarse, v. r. To kneel.

Arrobarse, v. a. To prop vines, [adoption of a child.

Arrobarse, s. f. Presumption; arrogador, s. m. One who claims in a proud manner.

Arrobarse, s. f. Arrogancia.

Arrobarse, s. m. Arrogant.

Arrobarse, ad. Arrogant.

Arrobarse, v. a. To arrogate.

Arrobarse, v. r. To appropriate to one's self, to claim unjustly.

Arrobarse, ad. Audacious.

Arrobarse, s. m. Handkerchief, or bandage for the head, [cast; spirited, bold.

Arrobarse, da. a. What is easily Arrobarse, da. a. Rash, bold, intrepid.

Arrobarse, v. a. To dart launch;

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to drive or cast on rocks or shoals; applied to the wind; make red-hot; turn away.
Arrojarse, v. r. To throw one's self forward with impetuosity; to venture inconsiderately. [pity.
Arrójo, s. m. Boldness, intrepidity.
Arrollador, s. m. Roller.
Arrollar, v. a. To roll up, to enwrap; carry off. [cold.
Arromadizarse, v. r. To catch
Arromanazar, v. a. To translate into Spanish.
Arromar, v. a. To blunt.
Arrompér, v. a. To break up the ground for sowing.
Arrompido, da. a. Broken up, ploughed.
Arrompido, s. m. A piece of ground newly broken up for culture.
Arrompimiento, s. m. Breaking up ground for culture.
Arrozar, v. a. To haul or pull a cable or hawser, without the aid of the capstern, windlass, or tackle. [dress.
Arropamiento, s. m. Clothing.
Arropar, v. a. To cover, to clothe.
Arrópe, s. m. Must or new wine prepared by fire; kind of decoction; conserve of honey. *Arrope de moras*, Mulberry sirup.
Arropéas, s. f. pl. Irons, fetters.
Arropéa, s. f. Vessel for holding must.
Arroplá, s. f. Cake made of flour, honey, and spice.
Arrostrar, v. a. To perform a thing in a cheerful manner; to encounter. [the enemy.
Arrostrarse, v. r. To close with

Arroxár, v. a. To make red-hot.
Arroyáda, s. f. The valley, through which a rivalet runs.
Arroyar, v. a. To overflow sown ground.
Arroyarse, v. r. To be smutted.
Arroyico y Arroyuelo, s. m. A small brook.
Arroyo, s. m. Rivulet.
Arroz, s. m. Rice. [rice.
Arrozal, s. m. Field sown with
Arrozar, v. a. To ice a liquid slightly. [wild boar.
Arrear, v. n. To grunt like a
Arrufado, da. p. p. Sheered; incurvated. *Navio muy arrufado*, A moon-sheered ship.
Arrufadura, s. f. Sheer of a ship.
Arrufaldado, da. a. Having the clothes tucked up. *V. Arrufinado*.
Arrufaldar, v. a. To incurvate, to form the sheer of a ship.
Arrufanado, da. a. Having the manners of a ruffian; impudent.
Arrúfo, s. m. *V. Arrufadura*.
Arruga, s. f. Wrinkle; rumple.
Arrugación, s. f. y Arrugamiento, s. m. Wrinkling.
Arrugar, v. a. To wrinkle; to rumple. *Arrugar la frente*, To knit the brow.
Arrugarse, v. r. To die.
Arrugia, s. f. A cavity dug in the ground to discover gold.
Arrugón, s. m. Prominent decoration of carved work.
Arruinamiento, s. m. Ruin, destruction.
Arruinar, v. a. To demolish; to cause great mischief.
Arrullador, ra. s. m. y f. A person who lulls babes to rest; flatterer, cajoler.

Arrullar, v. a. To lull babes to rest; to court.
Arrullo, s. m. Cooing; lullaby.
Arrumáco, s. m. Caress; motion of the lips expressive of contempt.
Arrumage, s. m. Stowage of a ship's cargo. [cargo.
Arrumar, v. a. To stow the
Arrumazón, s. m. Act and effect of stowing; horizon overcast with clouds.
Arrumbadas, s. f. pl. Wales of a row-galley.
Arrumbador, s. m. One who heaps or piles; steersman.
Arrumbár, v. a. To put away as useless; to decant wine.
Arrumbarse, v. r. To resume and steer the proper course.
Arrumblar, v. a. V. Arrumblar.
Arrumucó, s. m. V. Arrumaco.
Arrunfarse, v. r. To have a flush of cards. [yard.
Arsenal, s. m. Arsenal, dock-arsenal, *a. Arsenical*.
Arsénico, s. m. Arsenic.
Artalejo, s. m. A little pie.
Artaléte, s. m. A sort of tart.
Artanita, s. f. Sow-bread.
Arte, s. f. Art; trade; skill;
Artes, pl. The arts. [artfulness.
Articillo, s. m. Petty art or trade. [work.
Artefacto, s. m. A mechanic
Artéjo, s. m. Joint of the knuckles. [Mug-wort.
Artemisa ó Artemisia, s. f.
Arténna, s. f. An aquatic fowl.
Artéra, s. f. An iron instrument for marking bread.
Arteria, s. f. Artery. *Artérius de la madera*, Veins in timber. *Áspera arteria, ó traquearteria*, The wind-pipe.

Arterial, *a.* Arterial.
Arteriola, *s. f.* Small artery.
Arterioso, *sa. a.* V. *Arterial*.
Artéro, *ra. a.* Cunning, artful.
Artésa, *s. f.* Trough, canoe.
Artésano, *s. m.* Artist, manufacturer.
Artésilla, *s. f.* A small trough; a sort of exercise on horseback.
Artesón, *s. m.* A round kitchen trough; ceiling carved in the shape of a trough.
Artesonado, *da. a.* Shaped in the form of a trough.
Artesoncillo, *s. m.* y **Arteméla**, *s. f.* V. *Artesilla*. [of gout].
Artética, *s. f.* Arthritis, species
Artético, *ca. a.* Afflicted with the arthritis.
Ártico, *ca. a.* Arctic, northern.
Articulación, *s. f.* Articulation.
Articuladamente, *ad.* Distinctly, articulately.
Articular, *v. a.* To articulate; to draw up interrogatories.
Articular y Articulario, *ria. a.* Articulate.
Artículo, *s. m.* Article; plea; question or query of an interrogatory. *Formar artículo*, To start an incidental question in the course of a lawsuit. *Artículo de la muerte*, Point of death. [ventor].
Artífice, *s. m.* Artificer; in-
Artificial, *a.* Artificial. *Fuegos artificiales*, Fire-works.
Artificialmente, *ad.* Artificially.
Artificiar, *v. a.* To act in an artful manner.
Artificio, *s. m.* Workmanship; artifice; machine which facilitates the performance of something.

Artificiosamente, *ad.* Artificially; artfully. [artful].
Artificioso, *sa. a.* Ingenious;
Artiga, *s. f.* Land newly broken up for cultivation.
Artigar, *v. a.* To break and level land before cultivation.
Artillar, *v. a.* To mount cannon.
Artillería, *s. f.* Artillery. *Parque de artillería*, Park of artillery. *Tren de artillería*, Train of artillery. *Poner á asestar toda la artillería*, To set all engines at work; to leave no stone unturned.
Artillero, *s. m.* Artillery-man.
Artimaña, *s. f.* Trap, snare, game; device, stratagem.
Artimón, *s. m.* Mizen-mast.
Artista, *s. m.* Artist, tradesman.
Artizado, *da. a.* Versed in some art or trade. [skill].
Artizar, *v. a.* To work with
Artólitos, *s. m.* A concave stone of the nature of a sponge.
Artrodia, *s. f.* Articulation which connects one bone with the socket of another.
Artuña, *s. f.* An ewe whose lamb is perished.
A'ula, *s. f.* A small altar.
Aruñar, V. *Aruñar*.
Aruñazo, *s. m.* A large scratch.
Aruñón, *s. m.* Scratcher; pick-pocket. [gurer, soothsayer].
Arúspex y Arúspex, *s. m.* An-
Aruspicina, *s. f.* Divining from the intestines of animals.
Arveja, *s. f.* Vetch, tare.
A'vejal, *s. m.* Field sown with vetch. [pea].
Arvejo, *s. m.* A large sort of

Arvejon, *s. m.* Chickling-vetch.
A'za, *s. f.* Fall of a tackle, winding tackle. [ric].
Arzobispado, *s. m.* Archbishop-
Arzobispal, *a.* Archiepiscopal.
Arzobispo, *s. m.* Archbishop.
Arzolla, *s. f.* V. *Almendrauca*.
Arzón, *s. m.* Fore and hind bow of a saddle. [coin].
A's, *s. m.* Ace; Roman copper
A'sa, *s. f.* Handle of a vessel; gum benzon. V. *Asafétida*.
A'sabiendas, *ad.* Willingly, by design. [ing].
Asación, *s. f.* The act of roast-
Asadero, *ra. a.* That which is fit for roasting.
Asado, *da. a.* Roasted.
Asador, *s. m.* Spit; jack. *Asador de bomba*, The pump-hook. [with a spit].
Asadorazo, *s. m.* Stroke or blow
Asadorillo, *s. m.* Small spit.
Asadura, *s. f.* Entrails of an animal. [paid for cattle].
Asadura y Asaduría, *s. f.* Toll
Asadurilla, *s. f.* Small entrails.
Asaetador, *s. m.* Archer, bowman.
Asaetear, *v. a.* To attack, wound, or kill with arrows.
Asaetinado, *da. a.* Like satin.
Asafétida, *s. f.* Asafetida.
Asalariar, *v. a.* To give a fixed salary. [highwayman].
Asaltador, *s. m.* Assailant;
Asaltar, *v. a.* To storm a place; to assail, surprise. [assault].
Asalto, *s. m.* Storm a place;
Asamblea, *s. f.* Assembly, meeting; a beat of the drum.
Asar, *v. a.* To roast.
Asarse, *v. r.* To be excessively hot. [asarabacca].
Asarabacca, *s. f.* Common

Asargado, *da. a.* Serge-like.
 Asarín, *s. f.* Bastard asarum.
 Asaro, *s. m.* V. *Asarabacura*.
 Asbestino, *va. a.* Belonging to asbestos.
 Asbéto, *s. m.* Asbestos, a fossil; a sort of cloth made of the filaments of asbestos.
 Acalónia, *s. f.* A seed onion.
 Ascendencia, *s. f.* A line of ascendents. [dant; horoscope.
 Ascendente, *s. m.* An ascendant.
 Ascendér, *v. n.* To ascend; to be promoted.
 Ascendente, *s. m. y f.* An ascendant; ascendancy, influence, power.
 Ascensión, *s. f.* Ascension; feast of ascension; exaltation to the papal throne; rising point of the equator.
 Ascensional, *a.* Belonging to the ascension of planets.
 Ascénso, *s. m.* Promotion.
 Ascéts, *s. m.* Hermit.
 Ascético, *ca. a.* Ascetic.
 Aschia, *s. f.* Grayling or umber.
 Ascios, *s. m. pl.* Ascii.
 Asciro, *s. m.* St. Peter's wort, St. Andrew's cross.
 Asclepiada, *s. f.* Swallow wort.
 Asclepiadéo, *s. m.* A kind of Latin verse. [loathsomeness.
 A'sco, *s. m.* Nauseousness.
 A'scua, *s. f.* Red hot coal.
 A'scuas! *interj.* How it pains! *Estar en ascuas*, To be upon thorns. *Estar hecho un ascua ó echar ascuas*, To be high coloured by agitation or anger. [gantly.
 Aseadamente, *ad.* Cleanly, elegantly.
 Aseado, *da. a.* Clean, neatly finished. [rate.
 Asear, *v. a.* To set off, deco-

Asochamiento, *s. m.* ó Asochanza, *s. f.* Way-laying; trick. [watch insidiously.
 Asechár, *v. a.* To way-lay, to Asécla, *s. m.* Follower. [cion.
 Asesión, *s. f.* V. *Consecu-*
 Asecución, *s. f.* Certainty, safety; insurance.
 Aseñado, *da. a.* Silky.
 Aseñar, *v. a.* To work flax and hemp like silk.
 Aseñador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who besieges, or blockades.
 Aseñár, *v. a.* To besiege.
 Asedio, *s. m.* Siege.
 Asegundár, *v. a.* To repeat with little or no intermission.
 Aseguración, *s. f.* Security, safety; insurance.
 Asegurador, *s. m.* Underwriter.
 Aseguramiento, *s. m.* V. *Aseguración*.
 Asegurar, *v. a.* To secure, insure; to bail. *Asegurar las velas*, To secure the sails. *Asegurarse de la altura*, To ascertain the degree of latitude.
 Asemejar, *v. a.* To assimilate.
 Asemejarse, *v. r.* To resemble.
 Asendreado, *da. a.* Beaten, frequented.
 Asenderear, *v. a.* To persecute; to open a path.
 Asengladura, *s. f.* A day's run, a ship's way in 24 hours.
 Asénso, *s. m.* Assent.
 Asentada, *s. f.* A stone ranged in its proper place. *De una asentada*, At once, at one sitting. *A' Asentadas*, V. *A' Asentadillas*. [the seat.
 Asentaderas, *s. f. pl.* Buttocks, *A' Asentadillas*, *ad.* Sitting on horseback, like a woman.

Arentado, *da. a.* Seated, planted; clear, serene.
 Asentador, *s. m.* A mason.
 Asentadura, *s. f.* y Asentamiento, *s. m.* Establishment; settlement.
 Asentar, *v. a.* To place on a seat; to cause to sit down; to take for granted; to affirm, assure; to adjust; to take down in writing; to put a plaintiff in possession of the goods claimed for non-appearance of the defendant; to charge with any certain sum. *Asentar bien su baza*, To establish one's character or credit. *Asentar casa*, To set up house. *Asentar con maestro*, To bind one's self apprentice to a master. *Asentar plaza*, To enlist in the army.
 Asentar, *v. n.* To fit well as clothes; to sit down; to settle in residence.
 Asentarse, *v. r.* To settle, as liquors; to give way under the weight of a work.
 Asentir, *v. n.* To coincide in opinion.
 Asentista, *s. m.* A contractor. *Asentista de construcción*, Contractor for ship-building.
 Aséo, *s. m.* Cleanliness, neatness.
 Asequible, *a.* Attainable. [ness.
 Aserción, *a. f.* Assertion.
 Aserradero, *s. m.* Saw-pit; horse or wooden machine on which things are sawed.
 Aserradizo, *za. a.* Proper to be sawed.
 Aserrador, *s. m.* Sawyer.
 Aserradura, *s. f.* Sawing. *Aserraduras*, Saw-dust.

Aserrar, *v. a.* To saw. *Aserrar piedras en un molino*, To saw stones in a saw-mill.

Asertivo, *va. a. V.* *Afirmativo*.

Aserto, *s. m. V.* *Asercion*.

Asesár, *v. n.* To become prudent.

Asesinar, *v. a.* To assassinate ; to betray the confidence of another. [treachery.]

Asesinato, *s. m.* Assassination ;

Asesino, *s. m.* Assassin ; impostor, cheat.

Asesor, *ra. s. m. y f.* A counsellor ; assessor.

Asesoría, *s. f.* The office and fees of an assessor ; tavern where wine is sold by small quantities.

Asustadero, *s. m.* Place where a nap is taken after dinner.

Asustador, *s. m.* Gunner.

Asustadora, *s. f.* Aim.

Asustár, *v. a.* To take aim ; to try to do mischief. [tion.]

Asseveración, *s. f.* *Asseveration*.
Asseveradamente, *ad. V.* *Afirmativamente*.

Asseverar, *v. a.* To asseverate.

Asfalta, *s. m.* Asphaltum.

Asfodelo, *s. m.* Asphodel. *V.*

Asco, *V. Asco*. [Gamon.]

Así, *ad. So*, thus ; therefore.

Así, *así*, So, so ; middling.

Así que, As soon as. **Así que así**, It matters not whether this way or that way. **Así que así**, Let it be as it will. **Así me cotoy**, It is all the same to me. **Como así**, Even so, just so, how so.

Asín, *s. f.* A stone resembling pumice.

Asirio, *s. m.* Handle ; octanum, pretext. *Asideros*,

Ropes with which vessels are hauled along the shore.

Asidilla, *s. f. V.* *Asidero*.

Asido, *da. p. p.* Seized, laid hold of ; fastened, tied.

Asidón, *dua. a.* *Asiduous*.

Asiento, *s. m.* Seat, site ; bottom of a vessel ; sedilicent ; treaty ; contract for supplying an army, town, &c. with provisions, &c. entry, of setting down in writing ; judgment ; district of the mines in South America ; list roll. *Asientos de popu*, Stern seats in the cabin ; indigestion.

Asignable, *a.* Assignable.

Asignación, *s. f.* Assignment.

Asignar, *v. a.* To assign.

Asignatura, *s. f.* Catalogue of lectures. [slight pretext.]

Asilla, *s. f.* Small handle ;

Asillas, *pl.* Collar bones of the neck ; small hooks in the different parts of an organ.

Asilo, *s. m.* Asylum ; protection, support, favour.

Asimismo, *ad. V.* *Asimismo*.

Asimiento, *s. m.* Grasp, attachment.

Asimilár, *v. n.* To resemble.

Asimilativo, *va. a.* Assimilating. [manner.]

Asinismo, *ad.* In the same. **Asimplado**, *da. a.* Having the air of a simpleton.

Asinarias, *s. f. pl.* A kind of birds in Brasil. [an ass.]

Asinino, *na. a.* Belonging to

Asir, *v. a. y. n.* To grasp or seize ; to take root.

Asión, *s. m.* Bird of the *francolinus* kind.

Asistancia, *s. f.* Presence ; re-

ward for personal attendance ; assistance. *Asistencias*, Allowance made for maintenance.

Asistenta, *s. f.* Servant-maid, maids of honour.

Asistente, *s. m.* Assistant ; the chief officer of justice at Seville.

Asistir, *v.* To be present, to assist ; to attend a sick per-

Asma, *s. m.* Asthma. [som.]

Asmático, *ca. a.* Asthmatic.

Asna, *s. f.* A she ass.

Asnas, *pl.* Rastars.

Asnada, *s. f.* A brutal action.

Asnados, *s. m. pl.* Large pieces of timber to secure sides and shafts in mines. [brutal.]

Asnal, *a.* Relating to an ass ;

Asnales, *s. m. pl.* Large and strong stockings. [norantly.]

Asnalmente, *ad.* Foolishly, ig-

Asnozo, *s. m.* A large jack-ass.

Asneria, *s. f.* Stud of asses.

Asnero, *s. m.* Ass-keeper.

Asnico, *s. m.* A little ass ; an-

diron.

Asnilla, *s. f.* Prop which supports a ruinous building.

Asnillo, *s. m.* A little ass ;

grasshopper, field-cricket.

Asnino, *na. a.* Resembling or

belonging to an ass. [fellow.]

Asno, *s. m.* Ass ; a dull stupid

Asobarcado, *s. m.* A porter.

Asobarcar, *v. a.* To lift a weighty thing up with one hand.

Asobinarse, *v. r.* To fall down with a burthen like a beast.

Asocarronado, *da. a.* Crafty, waggish.

Asociacion, *s. f.* Association.

Asociado, *s. m.* Associate.

Asociár, v. a. To take an associate.
Asociarse, v. r. To associate with another.
Asolador, ra. s. m. y f. Destroyer. [vastation.
Asoladura, s. f. Desolation, desolation.
Asolamiento, s. m. V. Asoladura. [dry up.
Asolar, r. a. To parch or
Asolar, r. a. To level with the ground. [get clear.
Asolarse, v. r. To settle and
Asolear, v. a. To expose to the sun. [tanned by the sun.
Asolarse, v. r. To be discom-
Asolvamiento, s. m. Stoppage.
Asolverse, v. r. To be stopped.
Asomada, s. f. Appearance; appearing for a short time.
Asomado, da. a. Fuddled, half-drunk. [sible; to loom.
Asomár, r. n. To become vi-
Asomar, v. a. To show a thing.
*Asomé la cabeza á la ven-
 tana, I put my head out of
 the window.*
Asomarse, v. r. To be flustered
 with wine. [timid.
Asombradizo, za. a. Fearful.
Asombrador, s. m. Terrifier.
**Asombramiento, s. m. V. Asom-
 bro.**
Asombrár, v. a. To frighten,
 terrify; to astonish; to shade;
 to darken.
Asombrarse, v. r. To take
 fright. [ment.
Asómbro, s. m. Dread, amaze-
Asombroso, sa. a. Wonderful,
 astonishing.
Asómo, s. m. Mark, token;
 surmise. *Ni por asómo, Not
 in the least.* [hostility.
Asonada, s. f. Tumultuous,

Asonancia, s. f. Consonance;
 harmony or connection of
 one thing with another.
Asonar, r. n. To accord. [noise.
Asordár, r. a. To deafen with
Asotaná, v. a. To reel; vault.
Aspa, s. f. Cross; reel; wings
 of a wind-mill. *Aspa de cu-
 enta, A clock-reel.*
Aspado, da. a. The arms ex-
 tended in the form of a cross.
Aspalato, s. m. Rosewood.
Aspálto, s. m. Asphaltos.
Aspamiento, V. Aspaviento.
Aspár, r. a. To reel; to crucify.
*Asparse á gritos, To hoot,
 to cry out with vehemence.*
Aspaviento, s. m. Dread; as-
 tonishment, admiration. *Ad-
 ducientos, Boasts.*
Aspécto, s. m. Sight, appear-
 ance; aspect.
Asperamente, ad. Rudely.
Asperete, v. V. Asperillo.
Asperear, v. n. y a. To imbit-
 ter; to exasperate, irritate.
Asperéza, s. f. Asperity;
 roughness; ruggedness;
 harshness of temper.
Asperiega, s. f. A sourish apple
 of the pippin kind.
Asperillo, a. Tart, sourish.
Aspero, s. m. A current coin
 in the Levant.
Aspero, ra. a. Rough, rugged,
 uneven; harsh to the taste
 and ear; severe, rigid, aus-
 tere. *Aspera arteria, V. Tru-
 quíarteria.*
Asperón, s. m. Grind-stone.
Asperación, s. f. Aspersión.
Aspersório, s. m. Instrument
 with which holy water is
 sprinkled in the church.
Aspid y Aspide, s. m. Asp,

a small kind of serpents;
 sort of culverin.
Aspiración, s. f. Act of aspir-
 ing, something high; pro-
 nouncing a vowel fully.
Aspiradamente, ad. With aspi-
 ration.
Aspirar, v. a. To inspire; to as-
 pire, to wish ardently for an
 employment or dignity; to
 pronounce fully.
Asquear, v. a. To consider
 with disgust. [ously.
Asquerosamente, ad. Nause-
Asquerosidad, s. f. Filthiness.
Asqueroso, sa. a. Loathsome.
A'sta, s. f. Lance; part of
 the deer's head which bears
 the antlers; handle of a pen-
 cil, brush; staff or light
 pole erected in different
 parts of the ship, on which
 the colours are displayed.
*Asta de bandera de pepa, En-
 sign-staff. Asta de bandera
 de piau, Jack-staff. Asta de
 tope, Flag-staff. Asta de
 bomba, Pump-spear. Astus,
 Horns of animals, as bulls,
 &c. Duree de las astas, To
 snap and carp at each other.*
Astáco, s. m. Lobster.
Astér, s. m. Star-wort.
Asteria, s. f. Star-stone; cat's
 eye, a sort of false opal.
Asterisco, s. m. Asterisk; ex-
 eye. [constellation.
Asterismo, s. m. Asterism, a
Astíl, s. m. Handle of an axe,
 hatchet, &c. shaft of an ar-
 row; beam of a balance;
 what supports.
Astílico, s. m. A small handle.
Astilla, s. f. Chip of wood,
 splinter of timber; comb of

*a loom. Astilla muerta de un
barrel*, The dead rising of the
floor-timbers of a ship.
Astillar, v. a. To chip, to cut
into small pieces.
Astillero, s. m. Crack. [Pollux.
Astillojos, s. m. pl. Castor and
Astillero, s. m. Rack on which
lances, spears, pikes, &c. are
placed; one who makes
combs for looms. *Astillero
de construcción*, Ship-wright's
yard, dock-yard; bottom of
the ship. [small chip.
Astilla y astillita, s. f. A
Astrágalo, s. m. Astragal; a
kind of moulding on a piece
of ordnance; milk-vetch.
Astral, a. Relating to stars.
Astración, s. f. Master-wort.
Astricción, s. f. Astriction,
compression.
Astrictivo, va. a. Astrictive,
styptic. [solved.
Astricto, ta. a. Composed, re-
stringente, *a.* Astringent.
Astringir, v. a. To astringe.
Astro, s. m. Luminous body
of the heavens; illustrious
person.
Astrolábio, s. m. Astrolabe.
Astrología, s. f. Astrology. [cal.
Astrología, ca. a. Astrologi-
Astólogo, s. m. Astrologer.
Astrólogo, a. V. *Astrólogo.*
Astronomía, s. f. Astronomy.
Astronómico, ca. a. Astrono-
mical.
Astrónomo, s. m. Astronomer.
Astruamente, ad. Slovenly.
Astrío, m. a. Indecent, base,
vile.
Ataca, s. f. Cunningness,
slyness. [horse.
Atacán, s. m. Pony, a small

Atatnaménte, ad. Cunningly.
Atúto, ta. a. Cunning, sly,
crafty. [the rain.
Asubiar, v. a. To guard against
Asueto, s. m. Holiday; va-
Asuicar, V. *Suicar*. [cation.
Asumirse, v. r. V. *Arrogarse.*
Asunción, s. f. Assumption,
elevation, ascent of the Holy
Virgin.
Asunto, s. m. Subject.
Asuramiento, s. m. Ustion,
the act of burning.
Asurame, v. r. To be burnt in
the pot or pan; to be parched
with drought. [land.
Asurcar, v. a. To furrow sown
Asuréz, s. m. The son of Suero,
ancient patronymic in Spain.
Asúso, ad. Upwards.
Asustar, v. a. To frighten,
terrify. [ened.
Asustarse, v. a. To be fright-
Atabacado, da. a. Having the
colour of tobacco.
Atabál, s. m. Kettle-drums.
Atabalear, v. a. To imitate
the noise of kettle-drums.
Atabaléjo ó Atabalillo, s. m.
A small kettle-drum. [player.
Atabalero, s. m. Kettle-drum
Atabanado, da. a. Spotted
about the head, neck, and
flanks; pyebald.
Atabardillado, da. a. Applied
to diseases of the nature of
spotted fevers.
Atábe, s. m. A small vent left
in waterpipes. [in taverns.
Atabernado, da. a. Retailed
Atablár, v. a. To level land
sown with corn by a harrow.
Atacado, da. p. p. Attacked;
irresolute; close, miserable,
unrewarded.

Atacador, s. m. Aggressor;
ramrod or rammer.
Atacár, v. a. To fit clothes
tight to the body; to force
the charge into fire-arms; to
attack, assault. [laced.
Atachonado, da. a. Buttoned,
Atadéras, s. f. pl. Garters.
Atadéro, s. m. Cord or rope;
the place where a thing is tied.
Atadizo, s. m. An ill-shaped
little bundle.
Atadito, ta. a. Somewhat
cramped or contracted.
Atádo, s. m. Bundle, parcel.
Atadór, s. m. He who ties;
a man who binds sheaves of
corn.
Atadura, s. f. Alligation, the
act of tying together; union,
connexion.
Atafagar, v. a. To stupify,
tease. [bling tiffany.
Atafetanado, da. a. Reem-
Atabárre, s. m. The broad
crupper of a pack saddle.
Atahorma, s. f. Osprey, a
kind of sea-eagle.
Atairár, v. a. To cut mould-
ings in the panells and frames
of doors and windows.
Ataire, s. m. Moulding in the
pannels and frames of doors,
&c.
Atajadizo, s. m. Partition of
boards, linen, &c. *Ataja-
dizo de la cura de agua*, The
manger-board.
Atajador, s. m. One that stops
a passage, or obstructs
the progress of another;
scout.
Atajar, v. a. To go the short-
est way; to cut off part of
the road.

Atajar, v. a. To overtake; to divide or separate by partitions; to intercept, or obstruct the course of a thing.

Atajar la tierra. To reconnoitre the ground.

Atajarse, v. r. To be confounded with shame, dread, or fear.

Atajo, s. m. Cut by which a road or path is shortened; partition, division; expedient.

Ataladrar, v. a. To bore.

Atalanta, s. f. Fixed and coagulated sulphur. [pify.

Atalantar, v. a. To stun, stu-

Atalantar, v. a. To agree, accord.

Atalaya, s. f. Watch-tower; height; guard placed in a watch-tower.

Atalayador, s. m. Guard or sentry stationed in a watch-tower; observer.

Atalayar, v. a. To overlook the country and sea-coast from a watch-tower or eminence; to pry into the actions of others.

Atambien, V. Tambien.

Ataménto, s. m. Pusillanimity; perplexity. [of types.

Atanésia, s. f. Tansy; a sort

Atancarse, v. r. To be embarrassed or perplexed; to stop short.

Atanor, s. m. A siphon or tube for conveying water.

Atanqua, s. f. Depilatory, a sort of ointment; refuse of silk which cannot be spun.

Ataque, s. m. Attack; trenches; fit of the palsy, apoplectic fit.

Ataquis, s. f. The act of lay-

ing a branch of a vine in the ground to take root.

Ataquinár, v. a. To lay a branch of a vine in the ground.

Atár, v. a. To tie, to bind, to fasten; to deprive of motion, to stop. *Atar bien su dedo,* To take care of one's self.

Atarse, v. r. To be embarrassed or perplexed; to confine one's self to some certain subject or matter.

Ataracía, s. f. *Ataríce, s. m.* Marquetry, chequered work, wood inlaid.

Ataracear, v. a. To chequer, to inlay with variegations.

Atarantado, da. a. Bit by a tarantula; surprised, astonished.

Atarazana, s. f. Arsenal, a public dock-yard; shed in rope-walks; cellar. [zma.

Atarazanál, s. m. V. *Atara-*

Atarazar, v. a. To bite or wound with the teeth.

Atarde, ad. In the evening, V. *Tarde.* [pose a task.

Atarear, v. a. To task, im-

Atarearse, v. r. To labour or work with application.

Atarquinar, v. a. To bemire, to cover with mire.

Atarquinarse, v. r. To be covered with mire.

Atarragar, v. a. To fit a shoe to a horse's foot,

Atarrajar, v. a. To screw with a screw-plate.

Atarrugar, v. a. To fasten or straiten with wedges; to silence a person.

Atarxía, s. f. A small vault made of brick, over an aqueduct; a small sewer or drain.

Atasajado, da, a. Stretched across a horse.

Atasajar, v. a. To cut meat into small pieces, and dry it by the sun.

Atascadero, s. m. A deep miry place; obstruction, impediment.

Atascar, v. a. To stop or fother a leak; to start an obstacle.

Atascarse, v. r. To stick in a deep miry place; to stop short in a speech.

Ataúd, s. m. Coffin; a measure for corn.

Atasádo, da. a. Made in the shape of a coffin.

Ataxia, s. f. The art of adorning gold, &c. with inlaid work.

Atauxiádo, da. a. Worked damaskening fashion.

Ataviar, v. a. To dress out, to adorn.

Atavil, v. a. To unfold a piece of cloth so that the selvages are seen.

Atávio, s. m. The dress and ornament of a person.

Ataxia, V. Atarxía.

Atediarse, v. r. To be disgusted or displeased.

Ateísmo, s. m. Atheism or disbelief of God.

Ateísta, s. m. Atheist.

Atemorizar y Atemorar, v. a. To terrify. [and open fields.

Atempa, s. f. Pasture in plains

Atemperación, s. f. The act and effect of tempering.

Atemperar, v. a. To temper; to soften, to manage; accommodate. [with pincers.

Atenuar, v. a. To tear off

Atención, s. f. Attention; civility; contract of sale.
Atender, v. a. To attend, to fix the mind upon a subject; to expect to wait for.
Atér, v. a. To walk at the same pace with another.
Atérse, v. r. To stick to a person for security.
Atestación, s. f. Procedure contrary to the laws.
Atestadamente, ad. Prudently; contrary to law. [derate.
Atestado, da. a. Discreet, moderate.
Atestado, s. m. Proceeding of a judge not warranted by the law; excess, offence.
Atentamente, ad. Attentively; civilly, politely.
Atentar, v. a. To attempt, to commit any crime; to encamp.
Atetarse, v. r. To proceed with the utmost circumspection. [lite, civil.
Atento, ta. a. Attentive; poised.
Atenuación, s. f. Attenuation.
Atenuar, v. a. To render thin, to diminish.
Atto, s. m. V. Atista.
Atenuado, da. a. Afflicted with a tertian ague. [like.
Atenziopelido, da. a. Velvet.
Atenciarse, V. Atirarse.
Atollado, da. a. Crumbled or sifted fine.
Atoramiento, s. m. The act of growing stiff with cold.
Atorarse, v. r. To grow stiff with cold.
Atoramiento, s. m. Ruin, destruction; terror.
Atorrar, v. a. To destroy, pull down; to terrify, appal.
Atorrarse, v. r. To stand in shore.

Atorrónarse, v. r. To clod, coagulate. [terrify.
Aterrorizar, v. a. To frighten.
Atesar, v. a. To harden a thing; to haul taught.
Atesorar, v. a. To treasure up riches; to possess many good qualities. [certificate.
Atestación, s. f. Attestation.
Atestado, da. a. Attested, witnessed.
Atestados, s. m. pl. Certificates, testimonials.
Atestadura, s. f. The act of cramming; must, poured into pipes to supply the soakage. [ladura.
Atestamiento, s. m. V. Atestar.
Atestar, v. a. To cram, stuff; to fill up pipes of wine; to attest. [tion upon oath.
Atestiguación, s. f. Deposition.
Atestigar, v. a. To depose, to witness.
Atetar, v. a. To suckle.
Atetillar, v. a. To dig a trench round the roots of trees.
Atezamiento, s. m. The act and effect of blackening.
Atézar, v. a. To blacken, make black.
Atézar, v. r. To grow black.
Atuborrar, v. a. To stuff or pack up close with wool, tow, &c.; to cram with victuals.
Aticismo, s. m. Atticism; witty and polite joke.
Atico, ca. a. Attic, elegant, poignant; superior to objection or confutation; upper part of a building.
Aticurga, s. f. Base of an attic column.
Atientas, ad. In the dark, at random.

Atiesar, v. a. To make hard or stiff.
Atifle, s. m. An instrument in the shape of a trevet, used by potters.
Atildadura, s. f. Dress, ornament; good breeding; punctuation.
Atildar, v. a. To put a dash over a letter; to censure the speeches and actions of others; to deck, dress.
Ationadamente, ad. Cautiously, judiciously; pertinently, to the purpose.
Atimar, v. n. To touch the mark; to hit upon a thing by conjecture.
Atincár, s. m. Tincal; borax when refined.
Atiplar, v. a. To raise the sound of a musical instrument. [sharp or acute.
Atiplarse, v. r. To grow very
Atirantar, v. a. To fix collar beams in a building. [diced.
Atiriciarse, v. r. To grow jaunty.
Atisbadór, ra. s. m. y f. A person who pries into the business and actions of others.
Atisbadura, s. f. The act of prying. [pry.
Atisbár, v. a. To scrutinize.
Atisnado, da. a. Tissue-like.
Atizadero, s. m. Exciter, the thing which excites.
Atizador, ra. s. m. y f. One who stirs up or excites others; poker.
Atizar, v. a. To stir the fire, with a poker; to stir up or rouse and incite the passions.
Atizonar, v. a. To join bricks and stones, and fill up the chinks in a wall.

Atizonarse, *v. r.* To be smutted; applied to grain.

Atlante, *s. m.* V. *Atlas*. *Atlantes*, Figures or half figures of men, sometimes used instead of columns.

Atlántico, *ca. a.* Atlantic. *Mar Atlantico*, The Atlantic Ocean.

A'tlas, *s. m.* Atlas, a collection of maps; rich silk, manufactured in the East Indies.

Atléta, *s. m.* Wrestler. [bust.

Atlético, *ca. a.* Athletic; ro-Atmosféra, *s. f.* Atmosphere.

Atmosférico, *ca. a.* Atmospheric.

Atoar, *v. a.* To tow a vessel.

Atobar, *v. a.* To astonish, to cause admiration.

Atócha, *s. f.* Bass-weed.

Atochál ó Atochar, *s. m.* A field where bass-weed grows.

Atochár, *v. a.* To fill with bass-weed. [fat, fleshy.

Atocináo, *da. a.* Corpulent;

Atocinar, *v. a.* To cut up a pig for salting and smoking; to kill in an atrocious manner.

Atocinarse, *v. r.* To swell with anger, to be exasperated.

A'tole, *s. m.* A liquor much drank in Mexico.

Atolladéro, *s. m.* A deep miry place; obstacle, impediment.

Atollar, *v. n.* To fall into the mire.

Atollarse, *v. r.* To be involved in difficulties. [faction.

Atolondramiento, *s. m.* Stupe-

Atoloudrar, *v. a.* To stun, stupify, render stupid.

Atolondrase, *v. r.* To be stupified, to grow dull.

Atomista, *s. m.* Atomist, one

who holds the atomical philosophy. [of atoms.

Atomístico, *ca. a.* Consisting A'tomo, *s. m.* Atom; any thing extremely small.

Atondar, *v. a.* To spur a horse.

Atónito, *ta. a.* Astonished, amazed. [in a stupid manner.

Atontadamente, *ad.* Foolishly,

Atontamiento, *s. m.* The act of stupifying. [pify.

Atontar, *v. a.* To stun, to stu-

Atontarse, *v. r.* To be stupid, to grow stupified.

Atorar, *v. n.* To stick in the mire; to fit the bore of a cannon. [Tormentor.

Atormentador, *ra. s. m. y f.*

Atormentar, *v. a.* To torment, give pain; to cause affliction, or vexation; to rack or torment by the rack.

Atoronzarse, *v. r.* To suffer gripes or colic; applied to horses. [intimidate.

Atortolar, *v. a.* To confound,

Atortolarse, *v. r.* To be frightened or intimidated, like a turtle. [ship.

Atortorar, *v. a.* To frape a

Atortujar, *v. z.* To squeeze, to make flat by pressing.

Atoronzarse, *v. r.* To be griped.

Atosigador, *s. m.* Poisoner.

Atosigamiento, *s. m.* The act of poisoning.

Atosigar, *v. a.* To poison; to harass, oppress. [plant.

Atóti, *s. m.* An American

Atrabancar, *v. a.* To perform any thing in a hurry.

Atrabanco, *s. m.* Doing a thing in a hurry.

Atrabilario, *ria. y* Atrabiloso, *sa. a.* Melancholy.

Atrabilis, *s. f.* The state of being melancholy.

Atracar, *v. a.* To overtake another ship; to cram.

Atracarse, *v. r.* To be stuffed with food. *Atracarse al costado*, To come along-side of a ship.

Attracción, *s. f.* Attraction.

Attractivo, *va. a.* Attractive.

Attractivo, *s. m.* Charm.

Atractiz, *s. f.* The power of attracting. [lure, invite.

Atraer, *v. a.* To attract; to al-

Atrafagar, *v. n.* To toil, exhaust one's self.

Atragantarse, *v. r.* To stick in the throat; to be interrupted.

Atraidoradamente, *ad.* Treacherously. [ous, perfidious.

Atraidorado, *da. a.* Treacher-

Atraillar, *v. a.* To bind with a string. [attracting.

Atramiento, *s. m.* The act of

Atramentoso, *sa. a.* That which has the power of dying black.

Atraparse, *v. r.* To be caught in a snare; choked; involved in difficulties.

Atrancar, *v. a.* To bar a door; to step out.

Atrapar, *v. a.* To overtake; to impose upon, deceive.

Atrás, *ad.* Backwards; past, in time past.

Atrasado, *da. a.* *Atrasado de medios*, Short of means, poor.

Atrasados, *s. m. pl.* Arrears.

Atrasar, *v. a.* To obstruct; to protract the execution of something.

Atrasarse, *v. r.* To remain behind; to be in debt.

Atrás, *s. m.* Backwardness;

loss of fortune; arrears of money.

Arveado, da. a. Squint-eyed; cross-grained, perverse; mongrel.

Arveado, s. m. One of the muscles of the neck.

Arvesador, s. m. Disturber, a violator of peace.

Arvesão, s. m. Cross-timber, timber which crosses from one side to another.

Arvesão firme de colchar, s. m. A cross-piece for belaying ropes. *Arvesões de los propas, s. m.* Cross-pieces of the breast-work. *Arvesões de las latas, s. m.* Carlines or carlings.

Arvear, v. a. To lay a beam; to run through with a sword; to bet, to stake at a wager; to tramp.

Arvearse, v. r. To be obstructed; to have a dispute; to cross the course of a vessel.

Arveiras, s. f. pl. Shifts, kicks.

Arve, v. a. To practise shifts.

Arveadamente, ad. Madly, rashly. [ish, deranged.

Arveado, da. a. Rash, fool-hardy, v. r. To be too forward; to dare to venture.

Arveadamente, ad. Audaciously.

Arveado, da. a. Somewhat audacious. [audacious.

Arveado, da. a. Most forward, bold, enterprising.

Arveado, s. m. A muscle of a shoulder blade.

Arveamento, s. m. Boldness, audaciousness.

Atriqueiro, s. m. A manufacturer and retailer of treacle.

Atribución, s. f. The act of attributing; attribute.

Atribuir, v. a. To attribute.

Atribuirse, v. r. To assume, to arrogate.

Atribular, v. a. To vex, afflict.

Atribularse, v. r. To be vexed.

Atributo, s. m. Attribute.

Atricapilla, s. f. The Epicurean warbler.

Atriccées, s. m. pl. Staple or iron rings to stirrup-straps.

Atrición, s. f. Attrition, and a sense of the deformity of sin. [missal.

Atril, s. m. A stand for the Atrilera, s. f. Cover of a stand of a missal.

Atrinchamiento, s. m. Intrenchment. *Atrinchamientos de abordage, s. m.* Close quarters, breast-works on board of merchant ships. [trench.

Atrincharse, v. r. To intrench.

Atrio, s. m. Porch; portico.

Atrito, ta. a. Sorrowful for sin.

A'tro, ra. a. Dark, black, obscure. [and cross paths.

Atrochar, v. a. To go by bye.

Atroche moche, ad. Helter-skelter, in a hurry. [cessa.

Atrocidad, s. f. Atrocity; ex-

Atrofia, s. f. Atrophy.

Atrófico, ca. a. Affected with atrophy.

Atrompetado, da. a. Trumpet-like. [tately.

Atronadamente, ad. Precipitately.

Atronado, da. a. Acting in a precipitate manner.

Atronador, ra. s. m. y f. One who makes a thundering noise.

Atronamiento, s. m. The act of thundering; stupefaction; ulcer in the legs of horses.

Atronar, v. a. To imitate thunder; to stun, stupify.

Atronarse, v. r. To be thunderstruck.

Atronerar, v. a. To make embrasures in a wall.

Atropar, v. a. To assemble in groups. [tuously.

Atropelladamente, ad. Tumultuously.

Atropellado, da. a. Speaking or acting in a hasty manner.

Atropellador, ra. s. m. y f. One who tramples under foot.

Atropellamiento, s. m. Trampling under foot.

Atropellar, v. a. To trample.

Atropellar al caballo, To overwork a horse.

Atropellarse, v. r. To hurry one's self too much.

Atróz, a. Atrocious; huge, vast, immense.

Atrozar, v. a. To truss a yard to the mast. [excessively.

Atrozmente, ad. Atrociously;

Atruhanado, da. a. Scurriously, using low jests.

Attelábe, s. m. A sea-spider.

Atufadamente, ad. Peevishly, morosely.

Atufar, v. a. To vex, to plague.

Atufarse, v. r. To be on the fret. [rant, stupid fellow.

Atún, s. m. Tunny; an igno-

Atunára, s. f. Place for the tunny-fisheries.

Atunera, s. f. A fishing-hook used in the fishery; a net.

Atunero, s. m. A fisherman engaged in the tunny-fishery.

Aturar, v. a. To stop or shut up closely.

Aturdimiento, s. m. Perturbation of mind, dulness, drowsiness. [*fuse*] to stupify.

Atudir, v. a. To perturb, confound.

Aturullar, v. a. To confound, reduce to silence.

Atusador, s. m. Hair-dresser; one who shears plants in a garden.

Atusar, v. a. To cut the hair even, to comb it smooth; to shear. [*self affectedly*].

Atusarse, v. r. To dress one's

Atusia, s. f. Tutty. [*plentifully*].

A'tuplen, ad. Abundantly.

Atica, s. f. A goose. *V. Oca*.

Audacia, s. f. Audacity, boldness. [*audacious*].

Andaz, a. Forward, daring.

Audiencia, s. f. Audience; audience-chamber; a court of oyer and terminer.

Auditivo, va. a. Having the power of hearing; invested with the right of giving an audience. [*judge*].

Auditor, s. m. A hearer; a

Auditoria, s. f. The place and office of an auditor.

Auditório, s. m. Auditory, an audience.

Auditório, ria. a. V. Auditivo.

A'uge, s. m. Elevation in point of dignity or fortune.

Anguración, s. f. Anguration.

Augural, a. Augurial.

Agrupar. V. Agorar.

Augúres, s. m. pl. Augurs.

Augústo, ta. a. August, great, magnificent.

Aúh, s. f. Hall where lectures are given on a science or art.

Anlaga, s. f. V. Ahaga.

A'ulico, ca. a. Belonging to a court or palace.

Aulladero, s. m. A place where wolves assemble.

Aullar, v. a. To howl, to yell.

Aullido y Aúllo, s. m. Howl; a cry of horror or distress.

Aumentación, s. f. Augmentation, increase.

Aumentador, ra. s. m. y f. Enlarger, amplifier.

Aumentar, v. a. To augment, to encrease, to enlarge.

Aumentativo, va. a. Encreasing, enlarging.

Aumento, s. m. Augmentation.

Aumentos, Promotion, advancement.

Aún, ad. Yet, as yet, nevertheless, notwithstanding; still, farther, even. [*beam*].

A'un desquartelado, A'ast the

A'una, ad. Jointly, to the same end. [*ble*; to mix].

Amár, v. a. To unite, assemble.

Amarse, v. r. To be united and confederated.

Aunque, ad. Though, notwithstanding.

A'upa, Up, up. [*withstanding*].

Aúra, s. f. A bird of Mexico; a gentle breeze.

Aúreo, s. m. An ancient gold coin; a weight of four scruples.

Aúreo, rea. a. Golden gilt.

Aúreo número, Golden number, the lunar cycle.

Aureola, s. f. Glory.

Auricálico, s. m. A metallic composition.

Aurícula, s. f. Auricle, one of the two appendages of the heart; the bear's ear.

Auricular, a. Within the sense or reach of hearing. *Testigo auricular*, An auricular witness.

Aurífero, ra. a. Containing or producing gold.

Auriga, s. m. A coachman; waggoner; one of the Northern constellations.

Aurora, s. f. The dawn of day; the origin of a thing; the morning watch gun.

Aurragado, da. a. Badly tilled and cultivated.

Anrúspice, V. Arúspice.

Ausencia, s. f. Absence; the time of being absent.

Ausentarse, v. r. To absent one's self. [*distant*].

Ausente, a. Absent; absent.

Auspicio, s. m. Auspice; prediction of future events in general.

Austeramente, ad. Austerely.

Austeridad, s. f. Austerity, rigour. [*grovous*].

Austero, ra. a. Austere, rigorous.

Anstrál, a. Austral, southern.

Austrino, na. a. V. Austral.

Aústro, s. m. South wind.

Auténtica, s. f. A certificate; an attested copy.

Autenticado, da. p. p. Authenticated, attested.

Autenticación, s. f. The act of rendering authentic.

Auténticamente, ad. Authentically.

Autenticar, v. a. To attest to legalize, to render authentic. [*city*].

Autenticidad, s. f. Authenticity.

Auténtico, ca. a. Authentic, genuine.

Autillo, s. m. A decree of the inquisition; a bird of the owl kind.

Aúto, s. m. A judicial decree or sentence; a writ, warrant.

an edict, ordinance; act, action.

Astas, pl. The pleadings and proceedings in a law-suit.

Autógena, s. m. Daffodil.

Autógrafo, s. m. First copy, archetype.

Automato, s. m. Automaton.

Autór, ra, s. m. y f. Author; manager of a theatre; plaintiff or claimant.

Autoría, s. f. The employment of a manager of a theatre.

Autoridad, s. f. Authority or power; ostentation; quotation.

Autoritativamente, ad. In an authoritative manner.

Autoritativo, va, a. Arrogant.

Autorizable, a. That which can be authorized. [authorising.]

Autorización, s. f. The act of authorizing.

Autorizadamente, ad. In an authoritative manner.

Autorizado, da, a. Respectable, commendable.

Autorizado, da, p. p. Authorized. [authorises.]

Autorizador, s. m. He who authorizes.

Autorizamiento, s. m. V. *Autorización*.

Autorizar, v. a. To authorize; to attest, to legalize.

Autumnal, a. Autumnal, belonging to autumn.

Auxiliador, s. m. Auxiliary, assistant.

Auxiliar, v. a. To aid, help, assist; to attend a dying person.

Auxiliar, a. Auxiliar. *Tropas auxiliares*, Auxiliary troops.

Auxiliatoria, ria, a. Auxiliary.

Auxilio, s. m. Aid, help, assistance.

Avacado, da, a. Cow-like, big-bellied; applied to a horse dull. [fordable.]

Avadarse, v. r. To become

Avahar, v. a. To warm with the breath, or steam; to wither.

Avalar, v. n. To shake, tremble. [puffing.]

Avalentado, da, a. Braggling,

Avallar, v. a. To inclose ground.

Aválo, s. m. A slight shock; an earthquake.

Avalorar, v. a. To estimate, value; to inspirit.

Avalóte, s. m. Commotion, insurrection.

Avambrázo, s. m. Piece of ancient armour.

Aváncé, s. m. Advance, assault; an account of goods received and sold; balance in one's favour. [*Sobredicho*.]

Avandicho y Avandicho, V.

Avantál, s. m. Apron.

Avantallilo, a. m. A small apron. [*avante*, Pull a head.]

Avante, ad. A-head. *Hala*

Avantrén, s. m. Limbers of a gun-carriage.

Avanzado, da, a. Advanced.

Avanzado de edad, Ad-

vanced in years.

Avanzar, v. n. To advance, attack, engage; to have a balance in one's favour.

Avanzar, v. a. To advance, to push forward.

Avanzo, s. m. An account.

Aváos, ad. Clear the way.

Avaramente, ad. Avaricious-

ly, in a covetous manner.

Avárica, s. f. Avarice.

Avarientemente, ad. Greedily,

covetously.

Avariénto, ta, a. Avaricious, covetous.

Aváro, ra, a. Avaricious, covetous.

Avarráz, V. Albarraz.

Avasallar, v. a. To subdue, to subject. [subject.]

Avasallarse, v. r. To become

A've, s. f. Bird; fowl. *Ave de rapina*, A bird of prey.

Avechúcho, s. m. Sparrowhawk; ragamuffin, a paltry fellow. [small bird.]

Avecica y Avecilla, s. f. A

Avechuar, v. a. To bring near.

Avecinarse, v. r. To come

near, to approach.

Avecindamiento, s. m. Acquisition of the rights of a free-

man.

Avecindar, v. a. To admit to the privileges of a denizen.

Avecindarse, v. r. To acquire the rights of a citizen; to ap-

proach, to join.

Avecita, s. f. A little bird.

Avejentado, da, a. Appearing old, without being really so.

Avejentar, v. n. Avejentar-se.—

v. r. To look old, from sickness, grief, labour, &c.

Avelar, v. n. To set sail.

Avellana, s. f. Filbert.

Avellanado, da, a. Of the colour of nuts. [of hares.]

Avellanar, s. m. A plantation

Avellanarse, v. r. To shrivel, to grow as dry as a nut.

Avellanera, V. Avellano.

Avellanero, s. m. A dealer in

nuts and filberts.

Avellánica, s. f. A small nut.

Avellano, s. m. A hazel or nut-

tree.

Ave maria, s. f. Ave-Mary.

En un ave Maria, In an instant. [pipe.]

Avena, *s. f.* Oats; a pastoral Avenado, *da. a.* Belonging to oats; lunatic. [with oats.]

Avenal, *s. m.* A field sown Avenamiento, *s. m.* Draining or drawing off water.

Avenár, *v. a.* To drain or draw off water.

Avenate, *s. m.* Water-gruel.

Avenenár, *v. a.* To poison.

Avenencia, *s. f.* Agreement, gain; conformity, concord.

Aveneco, *cca. a.* Oaten, made of oats.

Avenida, *s. f.* A sudden overflow of a river; agreement, concord. Avenidas, Avenues.

Avenido, *da. a.* Agreed. Bien ó mal avenidos, Living on good or bad terms.

Avenidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mediator. [parties at variance.]

Avenir, *v. a.* To reconcile Avenirse, *v. r.* To settle differences, to become reconciled; to join, unite.

Aventadéro, *s. m.* A winnowing place.

Aventado, *da. a.* Escotas aventadas, Flowing sheets.

Aventador, *s. m.* Winnowing; a wooden pronged fork, for winnowing corn; a fan for blowing the fire.

Aventadura, *s. f.* Wind-gall. Aventadura de estopa, Aleak.

Aventaja, *s. f.* Advantage, profit. [tagously, conveniently.]

Aventajadamente, *ad.* Advan-

Aventajado, *da. a.* Advantageous, profitable, convenient; beautiful, excellent.

Aventajár, *v. a.* To gain ad-

vantages; to improve; surpass.

Aventár, *v. a.* To agitate the air, to blow; expel, drive away; to work out the oakum.

Aventarse, *v. r.* To be filled with wind; to escape, run away. [casualty, chance; risk.]

Aventura, *s. f.* Adventure; Aventura, *ad.* Peradventure.

Aventurado, *da. p. p.* Risked. Aventurado, *da. a.* Bien ó mal

aventurado, Fortunate or unfortunate. [risk, endanger.]

Aventurar, *v. a.* To venture, Aventurero, *s. m.* Adventurer, a knight-errant.

Aventurero, *ra. u.* Voluntary, undisciplined.

Avér, *V. Habér.*

Averamia, *s. f.* A kind of duck.

Averagado, *da.* Having scars in the face.

Avergonzár y Avergoñar, *v. a.* To abash, to put to the blush.

Averia, *s. f.* Damage sustained by goods or merchandize; detriment received by ships and their chagoes. Averia gruesa, General average.

Averia particular, Particular average. Averia ordinaria, usual average; a certain duty laid on merchants and merchandize; a collection of birds; an aviary. [damaged.]

Averiado, *da. a.* Averaged, Averiar, *v. r.* To make average, to sustain damage.

Averiguable, *a.* What may be verified or ascertained.

Averiguación, *s. f.* Investigation. Averiguacion judicial, A judicial inquiry, an inquest.

Averiguadamente, *ad.* Certainly, surely.

Averiguador, *ra. s. m. y f.* A searcher or examiner.

Averiguamiento, *s. m.* V. Averiguacion.

Averiguar, *v. a.* To inquire, investigate. Averiguar, *ca.* alguno, To bring one to reason. [then; flock of bird]

Averio, *s. m.* Beast of burden. Avérno, *s. m.* Hell.

Averión, *s. f.* Aversion; fear. Avérso, *sa. a.* Averse, hostile, perverse.

Avés, *ad.* V. Apénas.

Avestruz, *s. m.* Ostrich.

Aviador, *s. m.* He who provides provisions and other things for a journey; the smallest auger, used by caulkers.

Aviár, *v. a.* To provide provisions for a journey; to expedite.

Aviciár, *v. a.* To render vicious; to give a bloom and verdure to plants and trees.

Avido, *da. a.* Greedy, covetous.

Aviejar, *v. r.* To grow old. V. Aviejar.

Aviento, *s. m.* A pronged fork used for separating straw from grain. V. Bieldo.

Avisamente, *ad.* Perversely.

Aviesó, *sa. a.* Fortuitous, irregular; mischievous, perverse.

Avigorár, *v. a.* To invigorate. Avilantéz y Avilantéza, *s.* Forwardness, boldness.

Avillanado, *da. a.* Having the manners of a peasant.

Avillanarse, *v. r.* To grow mean, to degenerate.

Avinagrado, da. p. p. Sourred; crabbed, peevish.
Avinagrár, c. a. To sour, to make acid. [vision].
Avís, s. m. Preparation, pro-
Avís, s. m. Martin, martinet, martlet.
Aviznate, ad. Prudently.
Avizado, da. a. Prudent; expert, skillful.
Avizador, s. m. Adviser.
Avizar, c. a. To inform, give notice; to advise, counsel.
Aviso, s. m. Information, intelligence. *Enter é andar sobre aviso*, To be on one's guard; advice-boat.
Aviápa, s. f. Wasp.
Avipado, da. p. p. Stung, picked. [gorous].
Avipado, da. a. Lively, vivacious.
Avipar, v. a. To spur; to investigate. [peevish].
Aviparse, c. r. To fret, to be vexed.
Avipero, s. m. Nest made by wasps; comb of wasps.
Avipon, s. m. A large wasp.
Avistar, c. a. To descry, to see far off. [interview].
Avistar, r. r. To have an interview.
Avizar, c. a. To bit the cable.
Avizaiar, v. a. To victual.
Avizadamente, ad. Lively, briskly.
Avizador, ra. s. m. y f. One that enlivens or inspirits; a plane.
Avizar, v. a. To quicken, enliven, encourage. *Avizar el paso*, To hasten one's step.
Avivar, v. n. To revive, to grow gay. *Avivar el ojo*, To be watchful.
Avizar, v. a. To watch, to spy.

Avó, s. m. A fractional part.
Avocacion, s. f. Avocation, business.
Avocar, v. a. To remove a lawsuit. *Avocar la artillería*, To point the ordnance.
Avucasta, s. f. Widgeon.
Avutarda, s. f. Bustard, a wild turkey. [like].
Avutardado, da. a. Bustard.
Ax! interj. V. Ay.
Axe, s. m. An habitual complaint. [wood].
Axé, s. f. A sort of brush.
Axedra, s. f. Winter-savory.
Axedrés, s. m. Chess; netting.
Axedrezado, da. a. Chequered, like a chess-board.
Axenable, s. m. Wild or hedge mustard.
Axénjo, s. m. Wormwood.
Axenúx, s. m. The fennel-flower. [dwarf pepper].
Axi, s. m. The red Indian.
Aximéz, s. m. An arched window.
Axióma, s. m. Axiom.
Axórcas, s. f. pl. Gold or silver rings.
Axuár, s. m. Articles of dress and furniture; household furniture.
Ay! interj. An exclamation.
Ay de mí! Alas, poor me!
Ayáque, s. m. The main ballard.
Ayér, ad. Yesterday; lately.
Ayo, ya. s. m. y f. Tutor or governor. [gust of wind].
Ayrazo, s. m. Blast, a violent wind.
Ayre, s. m. Air; wind; briskness of motion; gracefulness of manners; musical composition. *De ayre*, ad. In a pleasing manner. *De buen é*

mal ayre, In a pleasing or peevish manner. [air].
Ayrearse, v. r. To take the air.
Ayrecico, llo. y to. s. m. A gentle breeze.
Ayrón, s. m. Violent gale; ornament of plumes; the crested crane.
Ayrosamente, ad. Gracefully.
Ayróso, sa. a. Airy; graceful, genteel.
Ayúda, s. f. Help, aid; assistance; an injection, a clyster.
Ayuda de cámara, A valet de chamber. *Ayuda de cocinero*, The cook's shifter. *Ayuda de dispensero*, The steward's mate. *Ayuda de virador*, A false pretender. [helper].
Ayudadór, ra. s. m. y f. Assistant.
Ayudante, s. m. Adjutant, aid-de-camp. *Ayudante de cirujano*, A surgeon's mate.
Ayudar, v. a. To aid, help, favour.
Ayndarse, v. r. To adopt proper measures for obtaining success. [who fasts].
Ayunador, ra. s. m. y f. One who fasts.
Ayunar, c. a. To fast, to abstain from food.
Ayúnas (En), ad. Fasting; without knowledge.
Ayúno, s. m. Fast, abstinence from food.
Ayúno, na. a. Fasting. *Estoy ayuno*, I have not yet broken my fast.
Ayunadór, ra. s. m. y f. One who unites, or assembles.
Ayuntamiento, s. m. Union, junction. *Casa de ayuntamiento*, Town-house, Guild-hall.
Ayustar, v. a. To bend two

ends of a cable or rope. *Ayustar con costura*, To bend with a splice. *Ayustar con gorupo*, To bend with a knot and seizing. [splicing.
Ayúste, *s. m.* Bending or A'z, *s. m.* V. *Huz*.
A'za, *s. f.* V. *Haza*.
Azabachado, *da. a.* Jetty, of the colour of jet.
Azabache, *s. m.* Jet, a black shining fossil. [sloe.
Azábara, *s. f.* The Barbadoes
Azábra, *s. f.* A small coasting vessel.
Azacán, *s. m.* Water-carrier.
Azacáya, *s. f.* Conduit, a water-pipe. [rior quality.
Azáche, *a.* Silk of an infe-
Azáda, *s. f.* Spade.
Azadada, *s. f.* Blow with a spade. [small spade.
Azadica y Azadilla, *s. f.* A
Azadón, *s. m.* Pick-axe, mattock.
Azadonada, *s. f.* Blow or stroke with a pick-axe.
Azadonár, *v. a.* To dig with a spade or pick-axe.
Azadoncillo, *s. m.* A small pick-axe.
Azadonero, *s. m.* Digger; pioneer. [queen's wardrobe.
Azafata, *s. f.* Lady of the
Azafate, *s. m.* A low, flat-bottomed basket.
Azafrán, *s. m.* Saffron. *Azafran del timon*, After-piece of the rudder. *Azafran del tajaman*, Fore-piece of the cut water.
Azafianado, *da. p. p.* Saffron-like.
Azafranál, *s. m.* A plantation of saffron.

Azafranár, *v. a.* To tinge with saffron. [saffron.
Azafranéro, *s. m.* Dealer in
Azagador, *s. m.* The path for cattle.
Azafaya, *s. f.* Javelin.
Azagayada, *s. f.* Cast of a javelin. [lennon flower.
Azahár, *s. m.* Orange or
Azaléja, *s. f.* Towel.
Azalón, *s. m.* A small bird.
Azanibóo, *s. m.* The zamboa-tree,
Azanória, *s. f.* Carrot.
Azanoriate, *s. m.* Preserved carrots; fulsome, affected compliments.
Azáña, *Azanéria*, &c. V. *Hazaña*, *Hazañeria*, &c.
Azár, *s. m.* Unforeseen disaster; unfortunate card or throw; obstruction.
Azárbe, *s. m.* Trench or drain.
Azarcón, *s. m.* Bluish ashes or earth made of calcined lead; earthen pot or boiler.
Azariá, *s. f.* A kind of coral.
Azárja, *s. f.* Instrument for winding raw silk.
Azarufe, *s. m.* A kind of poison; orpiment. [nately.
Azarosamente, *ad.* Unfortun-
Azaroso, *sa. a.* Unlucky, unfortunate.
Azaróte, *s. m.* Glue or paste for closing wounds.
Azáya, *s. f.* Instrument for reeling silk. [ously, viciously.
Azaynadamente, *ad.* Perfid-
Azcóu, *s. m.* y *Azcona*, *s. f.* A dart.
Azconilla, *s. f.* A small dart.
Azcmár, *v. a.* To instruct, to adorn.
Azimo, *ma. a.* Unleavened.

Azimút, *s. m.* Azimuth.
Azimutal, *a.* Relating to the azimuth. [bling a pine.
Azuácho, *s. m.* Tree resem-
Azófar, *s. m.* Latten.
Azófayfa, *s. f.* V. *Azufayfa*.
Azófayfo, *s. m.* V. *Azufayfo*.
Azagadamente, *ad.* In a quick and restless manner.
Azagamiento, *s. m.* The act of slaking lime; state of restlessness.
Azogar, *v. a.* To overlay with quicksilver; to slake lime.
Azogar-se, *v. r.* To undergo a salivation; to be undecided.
Azóque, *s. m.* Quicksilver. *Es un azogue*, He is as restless as quicksilver; a market-place. [ket-place.
Azoguejo, *s. m.* A small mar-
Azoguera, *s. f.* The place where quicksilver is incorporated with metals.
Azoguero, *s. m.* Dealer in quicksilver. [with an adz.
Azólar, *v. a.* To model timber
Azór, *s. m.* Goshawk.
Azorádo, *a.* *Nerte azorádo*, A ship which sails heavy on account of her cargo being ill stowed. [tion.
Azoramiento, *s. m.* Trepidation.
Azorár, *v. a.* To frighten, terrify, confound; to incite, irritate.
Azbrramiento, *s. m.* Great heaviness of the head.
Azorrase, *v. r.* To be dull or drowsy.
Azotacalles, *s. m. pl.* Street-loungers.
Azotádo, *s. m.* A criminal who is publicly whipped; he who

lashes himself by way of mortification. [per.
Azotador, ra. s. m. y f. Whip.
Azotar, v. a. To whip, to lash.
Azotar las calles, To lounge about the streets. **Azotar con paleta**, To inflict the punishment called *cobbing*. **Azotar la empuleta**, To flog the glass.
Azotina, s. f. A drubbing, a sound flogging. [the breech.
Azotazo, s. m. A severe lash on Azote, s. m. Whip; calamity, affliction.
Azotea, s. f. The flat roof of a house, a platform.
Azua, s. f. Beverage prepared by the Indians.
Azúcar, s. m. Sugar. **Azúcar de picon**, Loaf-sugar.
Azucarado, da. p. p. Sugared.
Azucarado, da. a. Having the taste of sugar; affable, pleasing.
Azucarado, s. m. A kind of paint formerly used by ladies.
Azucarar, v. a. To sugar, to sweeten.

Azucarero, s. m. Sugar-dish, sugar-bason; confectioner.
Azucena, s. f. White lily.
Azúl, s. f. A dam with a sluice or floodgate.
Azúda, s. f. 'Persian' wheel.
Aznúa, s. f. Addice. **Aznuela de construccion**, A shipwright's adz.
Azufayfa, s. f. Jujub or jujubes, the fruit of the jujub-tree.
Azufayfo y Azufeyfo, s. m. Jujub or jujube-tree.
Azufrado, da. p. p. Whitened or fumigated with sulphur.
Azufrado, da. a. V. *Azufroso*.
Azufradór, s. m. A small stove for bleaching wool with sulphur.
Azufrar, v. a. To bleach or fumigate with sulphur.
Azufre, s. m. Sulphur, brimstone. [containing sulphur.
Azufroso, sa. u. Sulphureous.
Azúl, a. Blue. **Azul celeste**, Sky-blue. **Azul oscuro**, Dark blue; sea blue.

Azúl, s. m. Lapis lazuli; a mineral.
Azulague, s. m. V. *Zulague*.
Aznár, v. a. To dye or colour blue. [cast.
Azulear, v. n. To have a bluish
Azulejado, da. a. Covered with bluish tiles.
Azuléjo, s. m. Dutch glazed tile painted with various colours; blue bottle.
Azulino, na. a. Of an azure colour.
Azumár, v. a. To dye the hair.
Azumbrado, da. a. Measured by *azumbres*.
Azúbmbre, s. f. Measure of liquids; about half a gallon English measure.
Azúr, a. Azure, the blue colour in coats of arms.
Azút, s. f. Dam across a river.
Azutéa, s. f. Terrace. V. *Azotea*.
Azutero, s. m. Sluice-master.
Aznadór, ra. s. m. y f. Instigator.
Azuzar, v. a. To set on dogs; to irritate, to provoke.

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B IS the second letter in the Spanish alphabet.
B mal, (In music) B-flat.
B cuadrado, (In music) B-sharp. [spittle.
Baba, s. f. Drivel; slaver.
Bababé, s. m. The mocking-bird. V. *Arrendajo*.
Babáda, s. f. Thigh-bone.
Babastro y Babador, s. m. Bib.
Babun, s. f. A bandan, or

Berlin; a kind of country dance.
Babáza, s. f. Frothy humour running from the mouth; aloes.
Babazórro, s. m. Clown. [slaver.
Babéar, v. n. To drivel, to babé, s. m. The act of drivelling or slavering.
Babéra, s. f. Fore part of the helmet; a foolish, silly fellow.

Babéro, s. m. V. *Babador*.
Babéról, s. m. V. *Babera*.
Babés, The ship's beams.
Babía, s. f. *Estár en babia*, To be absent in mind, heedless, inattentive.
Babieca, s. m. *Es un babieca*, He is an ignorant, stupid fellow.
Babilla, s. f. Chambrel, joint of the hind leg of a horse.

Babilónia, s. f. *Es una babilonia*, There is such a crowd, it is all uproar and confusion.
Babilónico, ca. s. Belonging to Babylon; confused.
Babór, s. m. Larboard, the left-hand side of a ship, standing with the face towards the head. *A'babor el timon*, A-port the helm. *A'babor todo*, Head a port. *De babor, á estribor*, Athwartship.
Babósa, s. f. A viscous worm; aloe; an old onion; a young onion.
Baboseár, v. a. V. *Babear*.
Babosilla, s. f. A small viscous worm of the snail kind.
Babosillo, lla. a. Somewhat driving or slaving.
Babózo, sa. a. Drivelling, slaving. [a dyke or dam.
Báca, s. f. Berry; breach in
Bacalláo, s. m. Ling, poor jack, cod-fish.
Bacanáles, s. f. pl. Bacchanals.
Bácaro ó Bacáris, s. f. Great sea-bane. [to shield.
Bacári, a. Covered; applied
Bacéra, s. f. Obstruction in the milt.
Bacéta, s. f. The four remaining cards in the game of *Reversi*. [in a road.
Báche, s. m. A deep miry hole
Báchico, ca. a. Relating or belonging to Barchus.
Bachillér, s. m. Bachelor; babler, prater. [ship.
Bachilleráto, s. m. Bachelor.
Bachillereár, v. n. To babble, to prattle, to talk much.
Bachilleréjo, s. m. A talkative little fellow. [tling.
Bachillería, s. f. Babbling, prat-

Bachillerillo, s. m. V. *Bachillero*. [barber's bason.
Bacia, s. f. A metal bason;
Baciga, s. f. A game played with three cards. [bason.
Bacin, s. m. A large pan or
Bacina, s. f. Poor-box for alms,
Bacináda, s. f. Filth or excrement in a close-stool.
Bacinéjo, s. m. A small close-stool.
Bacinéro y Bacinéra, s. m. y f. The person who carries about the poor-box in a church.
Bacinéta, s. f. A small poor-box in which alms are collected. *Bucinetá de arma de fuego*, The pan of a gun-lock. [cuirassier.
Bacinéte, s. m. A head-piece;
Bacinica ó Bacinilla, s. f. A small earthen close-stool.
Báculo, s. m. Walking stick, a staff; support, relief.
**Báda, V. Abada.
Badajáda, s. f. A stroke of the clapper of a bell; foolish language.
Badájo, s. m. Clapper of a bell; an idle talker.
Badajázo, s. m. A large clapper. [per
Badajuélo, s. m. A small clapper.
Badál, s. m. Muzzle. *Echar unbadal á la boca*, To stop one's mouth.
Badána, s. f. A dressed sheep-skin. *Zurrar la badana*, To give one a hiding or flogging.
Badázas, s. f. pl. Keys of the bonnets. V. *Barjuleta*.
Badéa, s. f. Pompion or pumpkin; a dull, insipid being.
Badén, s. m. Channel made by a sudden fall of water.**

Badil, s. m. Fire-shovel.
Badilázo, s. m. Blow with a fire-shovel.
Badina, s. f. A pool of water in the roads. [surdity.
Badomia, s. f. Nonsense, absurdity.
Baduláque, s. m. Ragout of livers and lights; a stupid person.
Bafanear, v. a. To boast, to exaggerate.
Bafanería, s. f. Romancing, gasconading. [ger.
Bafanéro, s. m. Boaster, braggart.
Bága, s. f. A cord with which the loads of animals are fastened.
Bagáge, s. m. Beast of burthen; baggage carried by beasts.
Bagagéro, s. m. Driver; he who conducts beasts of burthen.
Bagár, v. a. To yield the seed; applied to flax.
Bagára, s. f. V. *Carrovera*.
Bagatela, s. f. Trifle.
Bagázo, s. m. The remains of grapes, olives, &c. which have been pressed.
Bagilla, s. f. Service.
Bágre, s. m. A delicious fish in the American seas and rivers.
Baharí, s. m. Sparrow-hawk.
Bahía, s. f. Bay, an arm of the sea.
Bábo, s. m. Steam; a tenter with hooks.
Bahorrina, s. f. Collection of filthy things mixed with dirty water; rabble.
Bahúno, na. a. Vile, worthless.
Bajóca, s. f. Green kidney-beans; a dead silk-worm.

Bala, *s. f.* Ball, bullet, shot.
Balas roxas, Red-hot balls.
Balas encamadas, Case-shot.
Balas encamadas, ó encadenadas, Chain-shot. **Balas de metralla**, Grape-shot; bale of goods; bale of paper; printer's ball. [worthless.
Baladi, *a.* Mean, despicable.
Balador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Animal that bleats.
Baldre, *s. m.* Rose-bay.
Baldron, *s. m.* Boaster, bragger, bully.
Baldronada, *s. f.* Boast, brag.
Baldronear, *v. n.* To boast, to brag.
Balgár, *s. m.* Long straw or hay reserved for winter fodder.
Balga, *s. m. V. Balgar*. Hay-rick; thick sponge of soap, of which wash-balls are made up.
Balgastro, *s. m.* Rick of straw.
Balace, *s. m.* Fluctuation, vibration; equilibrium; balancing of accounts; doubt; sailing of a ship.
Balacear, *v. n.* To vibrate, fluctuate, roll; to waver, to be unsettled.
Balacear, *v. n.* To weigh, examine; to settle accounts.
Balacia, *s. f.* Water-melon; scale; a kind of white grape.
Balacín, *s. m.* Splinter bar of a carriage; iron beam for striking coins and medals.
Balancines, *pl.* Lifts. **Balancines de la brácula**, Brass rings by which the compass is suspended in the binacle.
Balandra, *s. f.* Blander, a small vessel which carries but one man.

Balándram, *s. m.* A loose sur-tout worn by priests.
Balanza, *s. f.* Scale; balance; a kind of fishing net.
Balanzá, *v. a. V. Balançar*.
Balanário, *s. m.* Balancer.
Balánzo, *s. m. V. Balance*.
Baláou, *s. m.* A kind of sprat of the size of a pilchard.
Balár, *v. a.* To bleat as a sheep.
Baláta, *s. f.* Ballet, an historical dance.
Balazór, *s. m.* Balassar, a stuff which comes from China.
Balaústra y Balaustria, *s. f.* Flowers of the wild pomegranate.
Balanstrádo, *s. f.* Balustrade.
Balanstrádo, *da. a.* Made in the form of balusters.
Balaústre, *s. m.* Small pillars with which balustrades are formed. **Balaústres de navío**, Head rails of a ship.
Balaustreteria, *s. f.* Balustrade.
Bálex, *s. m.* Balass-ruby.
Balázo, *s. m.* A shot.
Balbuciente, *a.* Stammering, stuttering.
Balcón, *s. m.* Balcony.
Balconáge, *s. m.* Row or range of balconies.
Balconázo, *s. m.* A small balcony. [cony.
Balconcillo, *s. m.* A small balcony.
Bálda, *s. f.* Trifle, a thing of little value. *A' la balda*, Living in an imprudent manner. [Canopy.
Baldaquí ó Baldaquino, *s. m.* Baldár, *v. a.* To cripple; to trump; to obstruct, hinder.
Bálde, *s. m.* Bucket, used on board of ships.

Bálde (De), *ad.* Gratis, for nothing. *Ex balde*, In vain.
Baldear, *v. n.* To throw water on the deck and sides of a ship. [of dressed skin.
Baldés, *s. m.* Buckets; a piece
Baldío, *tila. a.* Untilled, uncultivated. **Campos baldíos**, Commons; idle, lazy.
Báldo, *da. a.* Unfurnished with a card of the same suit.
Baldón, *s. m.* Censure, reproach, insult.
Baldóar ó Baldonear, *v. a.* To insult with abusive language.
Baldosa, *s. f.* A fine square tile.
Baldráque, *s. m.* Trifle, fiddle-faddle.
Baldrés, *s. m. V. Baldés*.
Baleárico, *ea. a.* Ballaric, belonging to the Ballares. [balla.
Baleria, *s. f.* A large quantity of Baléta, *s. f.* A small bale.
Balido, *s. m.* Bleating, the cry of a sheep.
Balija, *s. f.* Portmanteau; mail, the postman's bag; post or postboy. [mantle.
Bálijon, *s. m.* A large port.
Balitadera, *s. f.* Call.
Balléna, *s. f.* Whale; train-oil; whale-bone.
Ballenato, *s. m.* Cub, the young of a whale.
Balléner, *s. m.* A sort of vessel which has the shape of a whale.
Ballésta, *s. f.* Cross-bow. *A tiro de ballésta*, At a great distance.
Ballestáz, *s. m.* Blow given or received from a cross-bow. [ar, arbalest.
Ballestador, *s. m.* Cross-bow-

Ballestear, *v. a.* To shoot with a cross-bow.

Ballestera, *s. f.* Loop-holes through which cross-bows were discharged.

Ballería, *s. f.* Archery.

Ballestero, *s. m.* Archer. *Ballestero de maza*, Mace-bearer.

Ballestilla, *s. f.* Small cross-bow; cross-staff; fore-staff.

Ballestón, *s. m.* Large cross-bow. [hitch.

Ballestrinque, *s. m.* Clove.

Balístico, *s. m.* Cockle.

Balneca, *s. f.* Wild oats.

Balón, *s. m.* Large foot-ball; the game of foot-ball; balloon; large bale; state vessel in Siam; bale of paper.

Balota, *s. f.* Ballot.

Balotár, *v. a.* To ballot, to choose by ballot.

Bálea, *s. f.* Pool; raft; half a butt of wine.

Balsamerita, *s. f.* A small smelling-bottle for balsam.

Balsámico, *ca. a.* Balsamic.

Balsamina, *s. f.* Balm.

Balsamita mayor, Costmary. *Balsamita menor*, Mandarin, tansy. [balm.

Bálsamo, *s. m.* Balsam or Balsár, *s. m.* A marshy piece of ground with brambles.

Baleár, *v. a.* To cross rivers on floats or rafts.

Baletero, *s. m.* Ferryman. [raft.

Balsilla, *s. f.* A small float or

Balsopeto, *s. m.* A large pouch carried near the breast.

Baluarte, *s. m.* Bastion; defence, support.

Balumba y Balúma, *s. f.* Bulk or quantity of things heaped together.

Balumbo y Balume, *s. m.* A heap of things which take up much room.

Bálza, *s. f.* Banner, standard.

Bambalina, *s. f.* Scene.

Bambaleár y Bambaneár, *v. n.* V. *Bambolear*.

Bambalino, *s. f.* The upper part of the scenes in theatres. [cry out.

Bambaroteár, *v. n.* To bawl, to

Bambarria, *s. m.* A fool, an idiot.

Bambóche, *s. m.* A landscape representing banquets or drunken feasts.

Bamboleár, *v. n.* To reel, to stagger, to dangle.

Bamboléo, *s. m.* The act of reeling or staggering. [boast.

Bambólla, *s. f.* Ostentation,

Bán, *s. m.* A sort of fine muslin.

Banána, *s. f.* The fruit of the plantain tree.

Banasta, *s. f.* A large basket made of twigs or laths. *Mezarse en banasta*, To meddle with things which do not concern one.

Banastéro, *s. m.* Basket-maker.

Banasto, *s. m.* A large round basket.

Banca, *s. f.* Form. *Banca de plaza*, A table for selling fruit.

Bancál, *s. m.* An oblong plot of ground; terrace in a garden. [facturer.

Bancaléro, *s. m.* Carpet-manu-

Bancarróta, *s. f.* Bankruptcy.

Bancáza, *s. f.* y Bancázo, *s. m.* A large form or bench.

Báncó, *s. m.* Form or bench without a back; Athwart. *Banco de arena*, A sand-bank.

Pasar banco, To flog the sailors on board a galley.

Banda, *s. f.* Sash; Ribbon worn by the Knights of the military orders; band of body of troops; side of a ship. *La banda del norte*, The north side. *A' la banda*, Heeled or 'hove down. *En banda*, A-main. *Arriar en banda*, To let go a main. *Caer ó cotor en banda*, To be a main. *Dar á la banda*, To heel. *Bandas del tajarar*, The cheeks of the head.

Bandada, *s. f.* Flock of birds flying together.

Bandárria, *s. f.* An iron man with a wooden handle.

Bandeár, *v. a.* To traverse, to pass. [one's self.

Bandearse, *v. r.* To shift for

Bandéja, *s. f.* A silver waiter.

Bandera, *s. f.* A pair of colours of a regiment of infantry; infantry, soldiers who serve on foot; flag or colours which distinguish the ships of the different nations. *Bandera de popa*, The ensign. *Bandera de proa*, The jack. *Bandera de quadra*, The royal standard. *Bandera blanca ó de paz*, The flag of truce. *Vuelo de la bandera*, The flag of the ensign. *Arriar la bandera*, To strike the colours. *Salir con banderas desplegadas*, To get on with flying colours. *Aserrar la bandera*, To fire cannon-shot with ball at the time of hoisting the colour. *Bandereta*, *s. f.* A small flag. *Banderetas*, Camp-colours.

Banderica 6 **Banderilla**, *s. f.* A small flag, a banner; a small dart with a bannerol.
Banderizar, *v. a. V. Abanderar*. [given to faction.
Banderizo, *za. a.* Factionous.
Banderólas, *s. f. pl.* Banners, camp-colours.
Bandibala, *s. f.* Mandible or jaw. [gitive pursued.
Bandido, *s. m.* Banditti; fugitive.
Bandín, *s. m.* Seat in a row-galley.
Bandita, *s. f.* A small band.
Bando, *s. m.* Edict or law published by authority; faction, party. *Echar bando*, To publish a law or edict.
Bandola, *s. f.* Small musical instrument; jury-mast.
Bandolera, *s. f.* Bandoleer.
Bandolero, *s. m.* Highwayman.
Bandillo, *s. m.* Belly. [robber.
Bandiría, *s. f.* Musical instrument like a fiddle.
Bángo, *s. m.* Stuff manufactured in Burgundy.
Bañera, *s. f.* Bed-quilt, bed-cover. [house; frame.
Bañetras, *s. f.* Small open bee-hive.
Bañero, *s. m.* Banker. *V. Cambista*.
Bañeta, *s. f.* A stool with three legs; banquette. *Banquetas de crucha*, Gun-carriage beds. *Banquetas de cañete*, Caniking-stools.
Bañete, *s. m.* Banquet.
Bañeteár, *v. a.* To banquet, to feast. [without a back.
Bañillo, *s. m.* A little stool.
Bañón, *s. m. pl.* Frame for embroidery or quilting.
Bañera, *s. f.* Skeet. [dle.
Bañero, *s. m.* Pool or pud-

Bañador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who bathes. [tub.
Bañador, *s. m.* Wax-chandler's.
Bañar, *v. a.* To bathe; to irrigate; to candy biscuits, plumbs, &c.; to varnish; to glaze. [of baths.
Bañero, *s. m.* Owner or keeper.
Bañil, *s. m.* A small pool in which deer bathe themselves.
Bañista, *s. m.* He who drinks the waters in which he bathes.
Báño, *s. m.* Bath; the act of bathing; bagnio; incrustation; varnish; moorish prison.
Baño de arena, Sand-bath.
Bañuelo, *s. m.* A little bath.
Báos, *s. m. pl.* Beams. *Baos de las cubiertas altas*, The beams of the upper deck.
Bao maestro, The midship beam. *Baos del sollado*, Orlop beams. *Baos del saltilla de proa*, The collar beams. *Baos de los palos*, Trestle trees. *Baos y crucetas de los palos*, Cross and trestle trees.
Baptismál, *a. V. Bautismal*.
Baptismo, *s. m. V. Bautismo*.
Baptistério, *s. m.* Baptistery.
Báquo, *s. m.* Blow font of a falling body; a water trough.
Baqueriza, *s. f.* A cow-house; a stable.
Baqueta, *s. f.* Ramrod; switch.
Baquetas, *pl.* Drum-sticks; gantlet; rods used in beating wood.
Baqueteár, *v. a.* To inflict the punishment of the gantlet.
Baqueteár la lana, To beat wool.
Baquetilla, *s. f.* A little rod.
Baradéro, *s. m.* Skeed or skid.
Baradéro de baxa mar, A

muddy place in which vessels stick at low water.
Baradura, *s. f.* The grounding of a vessel.
Barahúnda, *s. f.* Hurly-burly, bustle, confusion.
Barahúste, *s. m. V. Balaustre*.
Barahustillos, *s. m. pl.* Small balusters.
Barája, *s. f.* A complete pack of cards; a quarrel. *Mettersc en barajas*, To seek a quarrel; to relinquish a claim. [cards; dispute.
Barajadura, *s. f.* Shuffling of cards.
Barajár, *v. a.* To shuffle the cards; to bar a cast at dice. *Barajar un negocio*, To perplex an affair. *Barajar una proposición*, To reject a proposal.
Baránda, *s. f.* Railing round altars, &c. *Barandas de los corredores de popa de un navío*, Sternrails. *Echar de baranda*, To exaggerate.
Barandál, *s. m.* The under piece of a balustrade.
Barandilla, *s. f.* A small balustrade. [sel.
Barangáy, *s. m.* An Indian vessel.
Barár, *v. a.* To strike aground. *Barar en la costa*, To run on shore.
Baráta, *s. f.* The low price of things exposed for sale. *V. Baratura*. An after game in backgammon; a fraudulent barter. *A la baráta*, Confusedly, disorderly.
Baratador, *s. m.* Impostor, deceiver.
Baratár, *v. a.* To barter, to cheat, to deceive. [mouse.
Barátas, *s. m.* A kind of sca-

Baratería, *s. f.* Fraud, deception.
Baratijas, *s. f. pl.* Trifles. [tion.
Baratillo, *lla. a.* Cheap, of little value. [lickly sold.

Baratillo, *s. m.* Trumpery publication.
Baratista, *s. m.* Barterer, trafficker.

Barato, *ta. a.* Cheap; easy.

Barato, *s. m.* Money given by the winners at a gaming table to the by-standers; fraud, deceit; plenty, cheapness. *Hacer barato*, To sell under value in order to get rid of goods.

Baratro, *s. m.* Hell.

Baratura, *s. f.* Cheapness.

Baratúda, *s. f.* Noise, great confusion.

Barba, *s. f.* Chin; beard; swarm of bees; roof of a bee-hive; player. *Amarrado á barba de gato*, Moored by the head. *Temblar la barba*, To shake with fear. [face.

Barba á Barba, *ad.* Face to face.

Barbas, *pl.* House or hawse; roots of trees; a disease under the tongue of horses. *Barbas en redados*, A fowl hawse. *Barbas de ballena*, Whalebone. *Hacer la barba*, To shave. *Mentir, por la barba*, To tell a lie in a barefaced manner. *Tener buenas barbas*, To have a graceful mien.

Barbacana, *s. f.* An elevation of earth; a low wall.

Barbada, *s. f.* Beard of a horse; curb; pout. [closely.

Barbadamente, *ad.* Strongly.

Barbadillo, *lla. a.* Having little beard; having slender filaments.

Barbado, *da. a.* Bearded.

Barbado, *s. m.* Man grown up; vine transplanted with the roots; shoots.

Barbája, *s. f. V. Barbacabrúna.*

Barbájas, *pl.* Filaments of the roots of plants.

Barbájove, *s. m.* Lady's finger.

Barbáncia, *s. f.* Confusion, noise, uproar.

Barbár, *v. n.* To get a beard; to rear or keep bees; to strike root. [manner; rudely.

Bárbaramente, *ad.* In a cruel

Bárbara, *s. f. Santa bárbara*,

Powder room. [barbarians.

Barbarésco, *ca. a.* Belonging to

Barbáricamente, *V. Bárbaramente*, [rashness; rudeness.

Barbaridad, *s. f.* Barbarity;

Barbarie, *s. f.* Impurity of language, incivility of manners.

Barbarismo, *s. m.* Barbarism;

crowd of barbarians.

Barbarizar, *v. a.* To make barbarous or cruel.

Bárbaro, *ra. a.* Barbarous,

fierce; rash; rude. [horse.

Bárbaro, *s. m.* A Barbary

Barbarote, *s. m.* A great savage or barbarian.

Barbáza, *s. f.* A long beard.

Barbeár, *v. n.* To reach with the beard. [the ground.

Barbechar, *v. a.* To plough

Barbechazón ó Barbochión,

s. m. The fallowing time.

Barbechera, *s. f.* Series of

ploughings; fallowing time.

Barbécho, *s. m.* First ploughing of the ground; ground

ploughed.

Barbéra, *s. f.* A barber's wife.

Barbería, *s. f.* Trade of a barber; barber's shop. [barber.

Barberito, *s. m.* A spruce little

Barbéro, *s. m.* Barber; mut-ton-fish.

Barbétá, *s. f.* Rackline; ring-rope. *Batría á barbétá*,

Barbet battery.

Barbiblanco, *a.* Having a beard

grey or white with age.

Barbica, *s. f.* A small beard.

Barbicácho, *s. m.* Ribbon tied

under the chin. [grey beard.

Barbicano, *na. a.* Having a

Barbiespéo, *sa. a.* One who

has a thick beard.

Barbihécho, *a.* Fresh shaved.

Barbilampiño, *a.* Having a thin

beard. [trimmed.

Barbillo, *a.* Well shaved and

Barbilla, *s. f.* A small beard;

point of the chin; morbid

tumour. [bandage.

Barbillera, *s. f.* Tuft of tow;

Barbilúcio, *cia. a.* Smooth-

facéd, genteel. [bearded.

Barbinégro, *gra. a.* Black-

Barbiponiente, *s. f.* Having the

beard growing.

Barbiquejo, *s. m.* Handker-

chief; bobstay. [bearded.

Barbirubio, *bia. a.* Red-

Barbirúcio, *cia. a.* Having a

black and white beard.

Barbita, *s. f. V. Barbica.*

Barbiteño, *da. a.* Having a

painted beard. [rough beard.

Barbizaño, *ña. a.* Having a

Bárbo, *s. m.* Barbel.

Barbón, *s. m.* An old man; a

man with a thick strong

beard; a lay brother.

Barboquéjo, *s. m.* Rope put

into a horse's mouth instead

of a bridle; hind part of

the under jaw of a horse.

Barbotar, *v. a.* To mumble, to

mutter.

Barbóte, s. m. Fore part of a helmet. [beard.
Barbóte, da. a. Having a long beard.
Barbóte, s. m. Vine transplanted with the roots.
Barbólla, s. f. Loud, confused noise. [and fast.
Barbullár, v. a. To talk loud
Barbullón, na. a. Talking loud and confused.
Barca, s. f. Boat, barge. *Barca chata para pasar gente, A* ferry boat. *Barca longa, A* fishing-boat; fortune.
Barcida, s. f. Passage in a ferry-boat; a boat full of persons or goods. [ferry; ferry.
Barceje, s. m. Fare paid at a *Barcina, s. f.* A large ferry.
Barcino, s. m. A large barge.
Barcilla, s. f. Measure for grain.
Barcino, na. a. V. Barcino.
Barco, s. m. Dry bass or sedge for making mats, ropes, &c.
Barcina, s. f. Net, made of bass or sedge; large truss of straw.
Barciar, v. a. To load a cart or waggon with sheaves of corn. [red.
Barcino, na. a. Ruddy; pale
Barco, s. m. Boat, barge.
Barco aguador, A watering boat. *Barco chato, A* flat-bottomed boat. *Barco de la uc, A* passage boat.
Barcolugo/ y Barcoluengo, s. m. An oblong boat with a round head.
Barco, s. m. A large boat.
Barcote, s. m. A kind of boat.
Barca, s. f. Ancient armour of bones; straw, brushwood.
Barbóte, da. a. Caparisoned with armour. [rope.
Bardeje, s. m. Loof-hook-

Baraguéra, s. f. Sedge used in making ropes for draw-wells. [ed with straw.
Bardál, s. m. Mud wall, cover.
Bardána, s. m. Common burdock.
Bardanza, s. f. *Andar de bardanza, To go here and there.*
Bardár, v. a. To cover the tops of fences or walls with straw.
Bardilla, s. f. Small brush-wood.
Bardóma, s. f. Filth, dirt, mud.
Bardoméra, s. f. Weeds or small wood carried off by currents. [the coat of Gambia.
Barfól, s. m. A coarse stuff, from *Bárga, s. f.* Steepest part of a declivity; hut covered with straw. [Indian.
Bariga, s. f. A sort of silk from *Barillo, s. m.* An inferior sort of silk from the East Indies.
Baripto, s. m. A precious stone.
Baritono, s. m. Voice of a low pitch, between a tenor and a base.
Barjuléta, s. f. Knapsack, a travelling bag; a sort of double purse.
Barloár, v. n. To grapple for the purpose of boarding.
Barlóas, s. f. pl. Relieving tackles.
Barloventeár, v. n. To ply to windward, beat about; to wander up and down.
Barlovento, s. m. Weather-gage. *Costu de barlovento, The* weather-shore. *Costado de barlovento, The* weather-side. *Gánar el barlovento, To get to windward, to gain the wind.*
Barnabitas, s. m. pl. Members

of the religious community of St. Paul. [gum; printer's ink.
Barniz, s. m. Varnish; paint;
Barnizár, v. a. To varnish.
Báro, ra. a. Thin, loose.
Barómetro, s. m. Barometer.
Barón, s. m. A degree of nobility. *Barones del timon, Rudder* pendants and chains.
Baronessa, s. f. Baroness, a baron's lady.
Baronía, s. f. Lordship, which gives title to a baron.
Barosánemo, s. m. Aerometer.
Barqueár, v. n. To cross in a boat. [ferryman.
Barquero, s. m. Waterman,
Barqueta, s. f. A small boat.
Barquichuelo, s. m. V. Barqueta.
Barquilla, s. f. A little boat.
Barquilla de la corredera, The log.
Barquillero, s. m. One who makes or sells wafers; iron mould for making wafers.
Barquillo, s. m. Cock-boat; paste; a mould used by wax-chandlers. [for furnaces.
Barquin, s. m. Large bellows
Barquinera, s. f. V. Barquin.
Barquinero, s. m. Bellows-maker.
Bárra, s. m. Iron crow or lever; bar or ingot of gold, silver, &c.; rock or sand bank; list; part of a horse's jaw; part of a shield.
Bárras, pl. The arched trees of a pack-saddle. *Bárras de cubrestante y molinete, The* bars of the capstern and windlass. *Barros de escotillas, Bars* of the hatches. *Hurras de portua, Gun-port* bars.

Barrabásda, s. f. Embarrassment, perplexity. [coast.
Barraca, s. f. Hut on the sea.
Barrachél, s. m. Head-constable, the principal *alguacil*.
Barraco, s. m. V. *Verraco*.
 A boar; spume; an ancient kind of ship guns; snag.
Barrado, da. a. Corded, striped.
Barragán, s. m. Companion; bachelor; a strong kind of camblet; man of spirit.
Barragana, s. f. A concubine.
Barraganería, s. f. Unmarried state; concubinage. [timbers.
Barraganetas, s. m. pl. Top.
Barral, s. m. A large bottle.
Barranca, s. f. Hole made by mountain-floods.
Barranco, s. m. V. *Barranca*.
 Great difficulty. [even.
Barrancoso, m. a. Broken, un-
Barráque, V. Trague Barráque.
Barraquear, v. a. To grunt like a boar.
Barraquilla, s. f. A little hut.
Barraquillo, s. m. A short light field-piece. [to barricade.
Barrar, v. a. To daub, to smear;
Barrear, v. a. To bar, to barricade; to cancel a writing; to secure a thing with a bar of iron.
Barrear, v. n. To glance along a knight's armour without piercing it.
Barrearse, v. r. V. *Atrincharse*. To wallow, to roll in mire. [sails.
Barredéras, s. f. pl. Studding
Barredéro, s. m. Mop.
Barredero, ra. a. Sweeping; any thing met with.
Barredura, s. f. Act of sweep-
 ing.

Barreduras, pl. Sweepings; remains, residue.
Barrena, s. f. Auger, borer, gimlet; a strong iron with a sharp point.
Barrenado, da. p. p. Bored.
Barrenador, s. m. Auger.
Barrenar, v. a. To bore, to pierce. *Barrenar un navío*, To sink a ship; to frustrate one's designs. [dustman.
Barrendero, s. m. Sweeper,
Barrenéro, s. m. In the mines of Almaden, the boy that serves with the boring tools.
Barreno, s. m. A large borer or anger; hole made with a borer; vanity, ostentation.
Dar barreno, To bore and sink a ship.
Barreño, s. m. Earthen pan.
Barreñón, s. m. Large earthen pan. [earthen pan.
Barreñoncillo, s. m. Small
Barrer, v. a. To sweep. *Bar-
 rer un navío de popa á proa*, To rake a ship fore and aft.
Barrera, s. f. Clay pit; mound of earth from which saltpetre is extracted; cupboard; parapet; barrier, turnpike.
Barrero, s. m. Potter; height, ridge of hills; place full of clay and mud.
Barreta, s. f. Small bar; lining of a shoe; helmet.
Barretas, s. f. Pieces of iron which hold the bows of a saddle together.
Barretear, v. a. To fasten a thing with bars; to line the inside of a shoe.
Barretéro, s. m. In mining, one who works with a crow, wedge, or pick.

Barretillo, s. m. Small helmet or casque.
Barretón, s. m. Large bar.
Barretoncillo, s. m. Small bar.
Barría, s. f. Suburb, district.
Barrica, s. f. Keg, a small barrel.
Barricada, s. f. Collection of barrels to form a cover.
Barrido, s. m. The act of sweeping.
Barriga, s. f. Belly; pregnancy; part of a vessel. *Tener la barriga á la boca*, To be very big with child. *Velar la albarda á la barriga*, To be frustrated in one's wishes and expectations.
Barrigón, s. m. A big belly.
Barrigúdo, da. a. Big-bellied.
Barriguilla, s. f. A little belly.
Barril, s. m. Barrel; jug; watch-cask.
Barrillejo, s. m. A small barrel.
Barrilería, s. f. A number of barrels collected in one place.
Barriete, s. m. Mouse. *Barriete de estaya*, The mouse of a stay. *Barriete de remo*, The mouse of an oar. *Barriete de virador*, The mouse of a voyal. *Barriete de banco*, Hold-fast.
Barrilico, Barrillito y Barrilito, s. m. Keg. [rilla.
Barrilla, s. f. A little bar; ba-
Barrillár, s. m. Pits where the *barilla* is burnt.
Bárrio, s. m. One of the districts or wards of a city; suburb.
Barriondo, da. a. Sharp, sour.
Barriscár, v. a. To lump.
Barrita, s. f. A small bar; a small keg.

Barrial, *s. m.* Place fall of clay and mud.
Barro, *s. m.* Clay; vessel made of sweet-scented clay, for drinking water; lock of wool.
Barros, *pl.* Red pustules or pimples in the face; fleshy tumours.
Barroso, *sa. a.* Muddy, full of mire. *Camino barroso*, Muddy road; pimples. [of timber].
Barrote, *s. m.* Iron bar; ledge
Barrotes, *pl.* Battens. *Barrotes de las escotillas*, Battens of the hatches.
Barrotines, *s. m. pl.* *Barrotines de las baos*, Carlings or carlines. *Barrotines ó baos de la toldilla*, Carline knees, or the beaus of the stern.
Barroco, *s. m.* Pearl of unequal form.
Barrobaída, *s. f.* Expense by way of ostentation. [jecturer].
Barrotaído, *ra. s. m. y f.* Conjecturing or guessing.
Barrotaír, *v. a.* To foresee by signs or tokens.
Barrotaío, *s. m.* Conjecture.
Barrotaíos, *s. m. pl.* Affairs or business.
Barrotaí, *s. m.* The upper part of stockings rolled up over the knee.
Barrotaí, *s. m.* Idle walk; the strap with which oxen are yoked to the plough-beam.
Barrotaír, *v. a.* To loiter.
Barrotaí, *s. f.* Pedestal of a column; *baos*. *Baosa cala*, Locker of the thumb-plate in a stock-ing-frame.
Barrotaí, *s. f. pl.* Squeamishness, inclination to vomit.

Basconidad, *s. f.* Uncleanliness, filth. [or ground colour; focus].
Base, *s. f.* Base, basis; chief
Basílica, *s. f.* Royal or imperial palace; public hall; large and magnificent church.
Basilicón, *s. m.* Basilicon, olives.
Basílico, *s. m.* Basilisk; ancient kind of ordnance.
Basquear, *v. n.* To be squeamish or inclined to vomit.
Basquilla, *s. f.* Disease in sheep.
Basquina, *s. f.* Upper petticoat worn by Spanish women.
Básta, *ad.* Enough, halt, stop.
Básta, *s. f.* Stitch made by tailors. *Básta*, Stitches.
Bastáge, *s. m.* Porter.
Bastánte, *a.* Sufficient, enough.
Bastantaménte, *ad.* Sufficiently.
Bastantéro, *s. m.* An officer in Spanish courts of justice.
Bastár, *v. n.* To suffice; to abound.
Bastarda, *s. f.* Bastard file; piece of ordnance; main-sail of a galley. [rate].
Bastardear, *v. n.* To degenerate.
Bastardéalo, *s. m.* Draft-book of a notary.
Bastardía, *s. f.* The state of being born out of wedlock.
Bastardilla, *s. f.* A kind of flute.
Bastardío, *da. a.* Spinious.
Bastardo, *s. m.* A bastard; a poisonous snake. *Bastardo de un racamento*, Parrel.
Basteár, *v. a.* To baste. [rope].
Bastéro, *s. m.* One who makes or retails pack-saddles.
Bastila, *s. f.* An ancient war-like engine.
Bastidór, *s. m.* Frame for stretching linen, silk, &c.

Bastidores, Frames for canvases bulkheads, provisional
Bastilla, *s. f.* Hem. [cabins, &c].
Bastimentár, *v. a.* To victual.
Bastiménte, *s. m.* Supply of provisions for a city or army; building; thread; vessel.
Bastión, *s. m.* Bastion.
Básto, *s. m.* Pack-saddle; ace of clubs. *Básto*, Clubs; home-spun; clownish.
Básto, *ta. a.* Coarse, unpolished.
Bastón, *s. m.* Cane or stick; truncheon; military command; carrot of snuff; fluted moulding.
Bastónada, *s. f. y Bastonazo*, *s. m.* Stroke or blow given with a stick.
Bastoncillo, *s. m.* Small cane or stick; narrow lace.
Bastonear, *v. a.* To stir must with a stick.
Bastonéro, *s. m.* Master of the ceremonies, steward of a feast; assistant, jail-keeper.
Bastira, *s. f.* Sweepings; dung.
Bastirero, *s. m.* Dung-carrier; dung-pan; dunghill. [of silk].
Báta, *s. f.* Night-gown; refuse
Batazo, *s. m.* Violent confusion.
Batalola, *s. f.* Bustle, clamor.
Batalla, *s. f.* Battle; centre of an army; fencing; struggle; battle-piece. *Campo de batalla*, Field of battle. *Cuervo de batalla de una esquadra*, The centre division of a fleet. [fencer with foils].
Batañador, *s. m.* Combatant;
Batallár, *v. a.* To fight; to fence with foils; to contend, to dispute.
Batallón, *s. m.* Battalion.

Batallón, V. Batallón.
Batán, s. m. Fulling-mill. [ed.
Batanado, da. a. Full'd, mill-
Batanar, v. a. To full cloth.
Batacar, v. a. To bang or beat.
Batanero, s. m. Fuller, a clothier.
Batata, s. f. Spanish potatoe.
Batalán, s. m. Common potatoe.
Batayolas, s. f. pl. Rails. *Batayolas de los empalillados*, Quarter-netting rails. *Batayolas de las cofas*, Top rails. *Batayolas del pasamano*, Gang-way rails.
Batén, s. f. Painted tray; trough; boat in the form of
Batén, V. Bautizar. [a trough.
Bategüela, s. f. A small hamper or tray.
Batél, s. m. Small vessel. [boat.
Batelójo, s. m. Yawl, a small
Batón, s. m. Baptism.
Bateria, s. m. Battery; tier or range of guns on one side of a ship. *Bateria entera de una banda*, A broad-side. *Narío de bateria surcada*, A ship which carries her ports at a proper height out of the water. *Bateria á barbata*, A barbet battery. *Bateria enterrada*, A sunk battery. *Bateria á rebote*, A ricochet battery. *Bateria cruzante*, Cross battery. *Bateria de cocina*, Kitchen-furniture. [maker.
Batéro, ra. s. m. y f. Mantua.
Batida, s. f. A hunting party; huntsmen's cry, to cheer the hounds and reuse the game.
Batidera, s. f. Beater, an instrument used by plasterers and bricklayers.
Batidero, s. m. Collision; uneven ground; wash-board.

Batidero de una vela, Foot-tabling of a sail. *Batidero de proa*, Wash-board of the cut-water.
Batido, da. a. Changeable.
Batido, s. m. Batter of flour and water, for making wafers and biscuits.
Batidor, s. m. Scant; ranger.
Batiénte, s. m. Jamb or post of a door; port-cell. *Batiénte de la bandera*, Fly of an ensign. *Batiénte de un dique*, Apron of a dock.
Batihoja, s. m. Gold-beater; artizan who works in iron; warp of cloth.
Batimiento, s. m. The act and effect of beating; the thing beaten. [gun on board a ship.
Batiportar, v. a. To house a
Batiportés, s. m. pl. Port-cells.
Batir, v. a. To beat, to dash; to demolish; to move. *Batir banderas*, To salute with the colours; to strike the colours. *Batir el campo*, To reconnoitre the enemy's camp. *Batir moneda*, To coin money. [to decline in health.
Batise, v. r. To lose courage,
Batista, s. f. Cambric or lawn.
Batojar, v. a. To beat down the fruit of a tree.
Batucár, v. a. To beat liquors, to mix things by frequent agitation. [disturbance.
Batoquero, s. m. Agitation,
Baturillo, s. m. Hotch-potch, salmagundy.
Batú, s. m. Trunk; belly.
Baulillo, s. m. A small trunk.
Bauprés, s. m. Bowsprit. *Botalon del bauprés*, The bowsprit boom.

Bausán, na. s. m. y f. Efluy; fool; bowsprit; down.
Bautismal, a. Baptismal.
Bautismo, s. m. Baptism.
Bautisterio, s. m. Baptistery.
Bautizar, v. a. To baptize. *Bautizar un baxel*, To give a name to a ship.
Báxa, s. m. Bashaw, the governor of a province.
Báxa, s. f. Diminution of price; a dance; ticket of admission in an hospital. *Dar baxa*, To discharge from service.
Baxada, s. f. Inclination of an arch with regard to the horizon; descent.
Baxado, da. p. p. Descended.
Baxamar, s. f. Low water.
Baxamente, ad. Basely, lowly; meanly. [diminish.
Baxar, v. n. To descend; to
Baxar, v. a. To lower; to bow; to lower the price; to humble. *Baxar la tierra*, To lay the land. *Bazar por un río*, To drop down a river. *Bazar las velas*, To lower the sails.
Baxel, s. m. Vessel. *Baxel desparejado*, A ship unrigged or laid up in ordinary. *Baxel boyante*, A light ship. *Baxel de bazo bordo*, A low built ship. *Baxel marino*, A good sea-boat. *Baxel velero*, A swift sailer. [ship.
Baxelero, s. m. Owner of a
Baxero, ra. a. That which is under, *Sábana baxera*, The under sheet.
Baxete, s. m. Person of a low stature; voice between a tenor and a base.

Baixa, *s. f.* A mean act; a low deep place.
Baio, *s. m.* A shoal, sand-bank; decline of fortune; statement.
Baixo, *xa. a.* Low; humble, despicable; faint; mean, vulgar. *Baixa de ley*, Of a base quality. *Baixo de lomar*, Shoal or sand-bank.
Baixo, *ad.* Under, underneath. *Baixo mano*, Underhand, secretly.
Baixo, *s. m.* Base; player on the base viol; low situation or place. *Baixo relieve*, Bass-relief.
Baixas, *s. m. pl.* Hoofs of horses; under petticoats of women.
Baixo monte, Coppice. *Quarto baixo*, Ground-floor.
Báxon, *s. m.* Bassoon; a player on the bassoon. {base.
Baxocillo, *s. m.* Counter.
Baxoito, *la. s.* Somewhat low.
Baxura, *s. f.* A hollow place.
V. Baxura.
Bayá, *s. f.* Berry; pole used in a stable; scoff, jest. [ed.
Bayal, *a.* Not steeped or soaked.
Bayal, *s. m.* Lever, used in raising mill-stones.
Bayeta, *s. f.* Baize or bays. *Bayeta de alconcher*, Colchester baize. *Bayeta faxuela*, Lancashire baize. *Bayeta minigama*, Long baize. *Bayeta del sur ó cien hilos*, White list baize.
Bayetas, *pl.* Pall; felts used in the manufacture of paper.
Bayetinas, *s. m. pl.* Coatings.
Bayetones moteados, Spotted coatings. *Bayetones de nube*, Clouded coatings. *Ba-*

yetones rayados, Striped coatings. [trout.
Bayla, *s. f.* *V. Bayle*. Sea-Baladéro, *ra. a.* Applied to music fit for dancing. [cer.
Balaydór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dan-Bayladorçillo, *la. s. m. y f.* A little dancer.
Baylár, *r. n.* To dance; to move by a short brisk gallop.
Baylariu, *ma. s. m. y f.* Caperer; a fiery high-mettled horse.
Bayle, *s. m.* Dance; ball, rout; farce. *Bayle de boton gordo*, A rustic dance or hop.
Bayle, *s. m.* Bailiff. *Bayle general*, Chief justice of the exchequer. [or hop.
Bayleçito, *s. m.* A little dance.
Baylête, *s. m.* Cavalcade.
Baylia, *s. f.* District of jurisdiction of a *Bayle*; district of a commandery.
Bayliage, *s. m.* A commandery in the order of Malta.
Bayo, *s. m. y a.* A bay horse; butterfly used in angling.
Bayóco, *s. m.* Copper-coin current in Italy; fig.
Bayoneta, *s. f.* Bayonet. *Bayoneta calada*, A fixed bayonet. [with a bayonet.
Bayonetazo, *s. m.* Thrust given by a bayonet.
Bayoque, *V. Baycon*.
Bayuca, *s. m.* Tippling-house.
Baysáre, *s. m.* Large sea-fish.
Bayvél, *s. m.* Bevel, a kind of square. [number of cards.
Báza, *s. f.* Trick at cards.
Bazão, *s. m.* Fine sort of cotton.
Bázo, *s. m.* Spleen or milt.
Bázo, *za. a.* Brown inclining to yellow. *Pan bazo*, Brown bread.
Buzófia, *s. m.* Offal; refuse.

Bazucár, *v. a.* To stir liquids by shaking the vessel.
Bazuqueo, *s. m.* The act of stirring liquids by shaking the vessel. [lamba.
Bé, The cry of sheep and **Beata**, *s. f.* Woman who wears a religious habit, and is engaged in charity; female hypocrite. [piety and religion.
Beateria, *s. f.* Act of affected **Beatério**, *s. m.* House inhabited by religious women.
Beatico, *ca. s. m. y f.* A little hypocrite. [tion.
Beatificación, *s. f.* **Beatifica** **Beatificar**, *v. a.* To beatify; to render a thing respectable. [tical.
Beatifico, *ca. a.* Beatific, **beatilla**, *s. f.* A sort of fine thin linen.
Beatísimo, *ma. a. sup.* *Beatísimo padre*, Most holy father. [given to the pope.
Beatitud, *s. f.* Beatitude; title **Beato**, *ta. a.* Happy, blessed.
Beato, *ta. s. m. y f.* A pious person devoted to works of charity and virtue; one who lives in pious retirement.
Bebedéro, *s. m.* Drinking vessels for birds. *Bebederos*, Stripes of cloth.
Bebedéro, *ra. a.* Drinkable.
Bebedizo, *s. m.* Philiter or love potion; drench.
Bebedo, *da. a.* Drunk, intoxicated. [toper.
Bebedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Tippler, **Beber**, *v. a.* To drink; to pledge, to toast. *Beber á la salud de alguno*, To drink to another's health. *Beber de codos*, To drink at leisure. *Be-*

ber los cientos, To solicit with much eagerness.
Bebéres, s. m. pl. Opportunities for drinking often.
Bebida, s. f. Drink, beverage; watering time.
Bebido, da, s. m. y f. An intoxicated person. *Bien bebido*, Half drunk. V. *Bebida*.
Bebistrájo, s. m. An irregular mixture of drinks.
Beborrótear, v. a. To sip.
Bebráje, s. m. Beverage. V. *Bebrage*.
Béca, s. f. Part of a student's dress. *Bécas*, Stripes of velvet, satin, &c.; sippet worn by the dignitaries of the church; foundation.
Becabunga, s. f. Brook-lime.
Becáda, s. f. Woodcock.
Becafigo, s. m. Fig-pecker; great red-pole.
Becardón, s. m. Snipe.
Becerra, s. f. Snag-dragon; earth and stones swept down by floods.
Becerrillo, la; to, ta, s. m. y f. Calf; tanned and dressed calf-skin.
Becerro, ra, s. m. y f. A yearling calf; calf-skin tanned and dressed; register; manuscript. *Becerro marino*, A sea-calf. [the chin.
Becoquin, s. m. Cap tied under
Bedél, s. m. Beadle.
Bedella, s. f. The place and employment of a beadle.
Bedélio, s. m. Bedellium, an aromatic gum. [of wool.
Bedija, s. f. Flock, a small lock
Bedijero, ra, s. A person who picks up locks of wool.
Bedájo, s. m. V. *Bequadrado*.

Béfa, s. f. The act of deriding or scoffing; gariand.
Befar, v. a. To mock, to scoff, to ridicule.
Béfo, s. m. Lip of a horse; thick projecting under lip.
Begín, s. m. Common puff-ball; peevish.
Beguério, s. m. The district and jurisdiction of a magistrate in Catalonia.
Bebetria ó Bienetria, s. f. A town whose inhabitants are invested with the right of electing their own magistrates; confusion, disorder.
Bejucál, s. m. A place where reeds grow.
Bejúco, s. m. Thin or pliable Indian cane; filaments growing on trees in America.
Bejuquillo, s. m. A small Indian gold chain; ipecacuanha.
Beldád, s. f. Beauty.
Beledín, s. f. Sort of cotton stuff of a middling quality.
Beléño, s. m. Henbane; poi-
Belérico, s. m. Myrobalan. [son.
Béifo, fa, a. Blubber-lipped, having a thick under-lip. *Diente bello*, Snag-tooth.
Béifo, s. m. Thick under-lip of a horse. [wine or oil.
Belhé, s. f. A large jar for
Bellézo, s. m. A large jar; furniture. [tary.
Bélico, ca, a. Warlike, military.
Belicoso, sa, a. Warlike, martial; quarrelsome, easily irritated.
Beltzéro, ra, a. Warlike.
Beltre, a. Low, mean, vile, roguish.
Bellacida, s. f. A nest of rogues; knavery, roguery.

Bellacamente, ad. Knavishly, roguishly.
Belláco, ca, a. Artful, sly; cunning, deceitful. [ter.
Belláco, s. m. Rogue, a swind-
Bellaconazo, s. m. Great knave, an artful rogue.
Bellacuello, s. m. Artful, cunning little fellow.
Belladama ó Belladona, s. f. Deadly nightshade. [fully.
Bellamente, ad. Prettily, grace-
Bellaquear, v. a. To cheat, to swindle. [guery.
Bellequeria, s. f. Knavery, ro-
Belléza, s. f. Beauty; decoration. *Decir bellezas*, To say fine, pretty things.
Bélo, la, a. Beautiful, perfect. *Bella pedreria*, Fine jewels. *Bello principio*, An excellent beginning.
Bellório, ia, a. Mouse-coloured.
Bellorita, s. f. Common dairy.
Bellóta, s. f. Acorn; balsam or perfume box.
Bellóte, s. m. Large round-headed nail. [with acorns.
Bellotear, v. a. To be fed
Bellotera, s. f. Season for gathering acorns.
Bellotero, ra, s. m. y f. One who gathers or sells acorns.
Bellotero, s. m. Any tree which bears acorns.
Bellotica, s. f. Small acorn.
Belórtas, s. f. pl. The iron rings of a plough.
Bemol, B that.
Bén ó Behén, s. f. Fruit which yields oil by expression.
Benaláque, s. m. House or hut in a vineyard.
Bemarriza, s. f. A savory bird.
Bendecir, v. a. To devote to

the service of the church; to consecrate. *Bendecir la bandera*. To consecrate the colours; to bless. *Dios te bendiga*, God bless thee.

Bendición, s. f. Benediction.

Bendicho, cha. p. p. irreg. Blessed.

Bendito, ta. a. Sainted, blessed; simple, silly. *Es un bendito*, He is a simpleton.

Benedicta, s. m. Benedict, an electuary.

Benefactor, s. m. Benefactor.

Beneficencia, s. f. Beneficence.

Beneficiación, s. f. Benefaction. [bent of a benefice.

Beneficiado, s. m. The incumbent.

Beneficiador, ra. s. m. y f. Administrator or administratrix.

Beneficial, a. Relating to benefices or ecclesiastical livings.

Beneficiar, v. a. To do good; to cultivate waste, and improve mines; to confer an ecclesiastical benefice; to purchase a place or employ.

Beneficiario, a. m. Beneficiary.

Beneficio, s. m. Benefit, favour; paint; right belonging to one either by law or charter; labour and culture; utility, profit; purchase of public places. *No tener oficio, ni beneficio*, To have neither profession nor property.

Beneficioso, za. a. Beneficial, profitable. [kind, doing good.

Benéfico, ca. a. Beneficent.

Benemérita, s. f. Meritorious service.

Benemérito, ta. a. Meritorious.

Benéplácito, s. m. Good-will, approbation. [hence, kindness.

Benevolencia, s. f. Benevo-

Benévolo, la. a. Benevolent.

Bengala, s. f. Maslin. [kind.

Benignamente, ad. Kindly, favourably.

Benignidad, s. f. Benignity, kindness, piety; mildness of the air or weather.

Benigno, na. a. Benign, pious; mild, gentle.

Benino, s. m. Pimple.

Benito, ta. s. m. y f. Benedictine, friar or nun.

Benjol, s. m. Benzoin or benjamin, a gum-resin.

Beodéz, s. f. Drunkenness, intoxication. [b-flat.

Bequadrado, B anadrate; Beque, *s. m.* Head of the ship; privies for the sailors.

Bequého, s. m. Wood-pecker.

Berám, s. f. Coarse cotton stuff brought from the East Indies.

Berbéna, s. f. V. *Verbena*.

Berbéris ó Bérbero, s. m. Barberry.

Berbi, s. m. A sort of woollens.

Beibiqui, s. m. A carpenter's tool.

Berceria, s. f. Green-market.

Bercéro, ra. a. m. y f. Green-grocer. [mad-apple.

Berengena, s. f. Egg-plant.

Berengenal, s. m. A mad-apple plantation.

Berengénazo, s. m. Blow given with a mad-apple.

Bergamota, s. f. Bergamot; snuff-scented with the essence of bergamot. [tree.

Bergamoto, s. m. Bergamot.

Bergante, s. m. Brazen-faced villain, a ruffian. [gantue.

Bergantín, s. m. Brig or brig.

Bergantínéjo, s. m. Small brig.

Bergantón, na. s. m. y f. Brazen-faced.

Beril y Berilo, s. m. Edge of some sheal or sand-bank; beryl.

Berlina, s. f. Landan or Berlin.

Berlinga, s. f. Pole; round timber of six inches in diameter.

Bérma, s. f. Berm.

Bermejar, v. a. To be of a reddish colour.

Bermejizo, za. a. Reddish.

Berméjo, ja. u. Of a bright reddish colour.

Bermejía, s. f. Rochet, a small river fish. [dish.

Bermejuelo, la. a. A little red.

Bermejura, s. f. Ruddy colour.

Bermellón, s. m. Vernilion, or cinnabar. [lily-plant.

Bernudiana, s. f. Bernudian.

Bernandina, s. f. pl. Vain hoasts.

Bernegál, a. m. Bowl. [of rug.

Bérnia, s. f. Rug; cloak made of wool.

Berníz, s. m. V. *Barniz*.

Perra, s. f. Water parsnip.

Berraza, s. f. V. *Berra*. Common water cresses.

Berrear, v. a. To cry like a calf, to bellow.

Berreguetar, v. a. To cheat; to play slight-of-hand tricks.

Berrenclín, s. m. Foaming, grunting; cry of wayward children.

Berrendearse, v. r. To grow yellow; to be stained.

Berréndo, da. a. Stained or tinged with two different colours; ripe wheat.

Berrera, V. Berraza.

Berrido, s. m. The cry of a calf, or other animal.

Berrín, s. m. Child or person in a violent passion.
Bérro, s. m. Water cresses.
Berrocal, s. m. Place full of rocks. [*queña, Granite.*]
Berroqueña, a. *Piedra berro-*
Berruco, s. m. Rock; pin, a small horny induration of the eye.
Berruga, s. f. Wart.
Berrugaza, s. f. Large wart.
Berrugoso, aa. a. Warty, full of warts.
Berrusa, s. f. Sort of stuff manufactured at Lyons.
Bérza, s. f. Cabbage. *Berza de perro*, Wild mercury. *Berza florida*, Camliflower. *Berza creps*, Savoy-cabbage.
Berzáza, s. f. A large head of cabbage.
Besamános, s. m. Levee or court-day; kind of salute.
Besáma, s. f. First furrow opened in the ground with a plough.
Beár, v. a. To kiss with the lips. *A' besar*, Home, or block on block. *Besar la mano*, *é los pies*, Expressions of courtesy and respect.
Besico y Besito, s. m. A little kiss.
Béso, s. m. Kiss; violent knock of persons or things against each other; kissing crust; to toss.
Bestezuela, s. f. A little beast.
Bestia, s. f. Beast, *Bestia de albarda*, A beast of burthen. *Bestia de silla*, A saddle mule; dunce, idiot.
Bestiáge, s. m. An assembly of beasts of burthen.
Bestial, a. Bestial, brutal.

Bestialidad, s. f. V. Brutalidad.
Bestialmente, ad. In a brutal manner.
Besticica, Besticilla, Besticita y Bestiezucla, s. f. A little beast.
Bestión, s. m. Large beast.
Béstola, s. f. Paddle.
Besturín, s. m. Bistouri.
Besucador, s. m. Kisser, one who kisses. [kisses.
Resucár, v. a. To give many
Besugada, s. f. A lunch or luncheon.
Besugo, s. m. Sea bream.
Besuguera, s. f. A pan for dressing breams.
Besuguero, s. m. Fishmonger who sells breams; fishing-hook and tackle for catching breams. [bream.
Besuguete, s. m. Red sea
Béta, s. f. Any bit of line or thread. *Betas*, Pieces of cordage for serving all sorts of tackle.
Betárraga, s. f. Beet-root.
Betlemías, s. m, pl. Bethlemites.
Betónica, s. f. Betony.
Betum, Betume y Betumen, s. m. V. Bctun.
Betún, s. m. Bitumen; cement; stuff, with which the masts and bottoms of ships are payed. *Bctun de columna*, Course wax.
Betunár, v. a. To pay any thing with pitch, resin, &c.
Betuna, s. f. A gold coloured wine.
Beit, s. m. A kind of sea-fish.
Beximero, s. m. One who separates the lees or watery sediment from the oil.

Beyupura, s. f. A large kind of fish, caught off the coast of Brasil.
Bezante, s. m. Round figure like a piece of money on a shield. [dico.
Bezaártico, ca. a. V. Bezoár-
Bezáar y Bezaár, s. f. Bezoar, a medical stone.
Bézo, s. m. A thick lip; a lip in general; proud flesh.
Bezoár, s. m. V. Bezár.
Bezoárdico, ca. a. Compounded.
Bezón, s. m. Battering-ram.
Bezote, s. m. A ring worn by the Indians in their under-lip.
Bezúdo, da. a. Blubber-lipped, having thick or swollen lips.
Biambónas, s. f. pl. A stuff made in China. [silk.
Biása, s. f. A kind of coarse
Biázas, s. f. pl. Saddle-bags, made of leather.
Bibaro, s. m. Beaver, castor.
Bibero, s. m. A sort of linen, which comes from Galicia.
Biblia, s. f. Bible.
Biblico, ca. a. Biblical, relating to the bible.
Bibliografía, s. f. Bibliography.
Bibliógrafo, s. m. Bibliographer.
Bibliomanía, s. f. Book-madness.
Biblioteca, s. f. Library.
Bibliotecario, s. m. Librarian.
Bica, s. f. A sea-fish, resembling a bream. [tain goat.
Bicerra, s. f. A kind of mountain goat.
Bichero, s. m. A boat-hook. *Asa de bichero*, The shaft of a boat-hook. *Garcho de bichero*, The hook of a boat-hook.
Bicho, cha. s. m. y f. A general name for small grubs

or insects. *Bicho*, A little fellow, of a ridiculous figure.
Boico, *s. f.* Sentry-box; a small borough or village; King of little esteem.
Bicoquete, *s. m.* A bonnet or head dress. [two horns.
Bicorne, *a.* Bicornuous, having
Bicos, *s. m. pl.* Small gold points or lace.
Bidente, *s. m.* Two pronged spade; sheep; water hemp.
Bida, *s. f.* Instrument used in gathering and housing straw.
Bielder, *v. a.* To winnow corn, to separate the grain from the chaff by means of a wooden fork with two or three prongs.
Bieldo, *s. m.* Winnowing fork with two or three prongs.
Bieha, *V.* *Bieldo*. In some parts, *Mielgo*.
Bien, *s. m.* Supreme goodness; object of esteem or love; good, benefit; property, estate.
Bienes, *pl.* Property, riches.
Bienes de fortuna, Worldly treasures. *Decir mil bienes*, To praise, commend.
Bien, *ad.* Well, right; happily, prosperously; willingly; heartily; as well as. *Bien que*, Although. *Bien si*, But if. *Ahora bien*, Now, this being so. *Bien está*, Very well. *Mas bien*, Rather; joined to adjectives or adverbs it is equivalent to very, as, *bien rico*, very rich; and to verbs, much, as, *El bobó bien*, He dink much.
Biéni, *ad.* Biennial.
Bienaventura, *s. f.* Felicity, prosperity.

Bienaventuradamente, *ad.* Fortunately, happily.
Bienaventurado, *da. a.* Blessed; fortunate; simple, harmless.
Bienaventuranza, *s. f.* Beauty, enjoyment of celestial bliss; prosperity, human felicity. [nate, successful.
Bienfortunado, *da. a.* Fortunate.
Biengranada, *s. f.* Curl-leaved goose-foot. [civilly spoken.
Bienhablado, *da. a.* Well and
Bienhechor, *s. m.* Benefactor.
Bienio, *s. m.* V. *Bienal*.
Bienquerer, *v. a.* To wish the good of another, to esteem.
Bienquerer, *s. m.* Esteem, attachment.
Bienquisto, *ta. a.* Generally esteemed and respected.
Bienvénida, *s. f.* Welcome.
Bienvista, *s. f.* Prudent; good appearance.
Biéiza, *s. f.* The thin film of the shell of an egg.
Bierzo, *s. m.* A sort of linen, manufactured at *Bierzo*.
Biforme, *a.* Biformed.
Rifronte, *a.* Double-fronted.
Biga, *s. f.* The traces or harness of two horses. [marriage.
Bigamia, *s. f.* Bigamy; second
Bigamo, *s. m.* Bigamist.
Bigardia, *s. f.* Jest, fiction, dissimulation. [appellation.
Bigardo, *s. m.* An opprobrious
Bigarro, *s. m.* A large sea snail.
Bigarrado, *da. a. V.* *Abigarrado*.
Bigato, *ta. a.* Ancient coin.
Bignonia, *s. f.* Trumpet-flower.
Bigorneta, *s. f.* A small anvil.
Bigornia, *s. f.* Anvil. [*Vigota*.
Bigóta, *s. f.* Dead-eye. V.
Bigotazo, *s. m.* Large whisker.
Bigote, *s. m.* Whisker.

Bigotera, *s. m.* Leather cover for whiskers; ornament of ribbons; folding-seat of a chariot.
Bigoterías, *pl.* Face, mien. *Tener buenas bigoteras*, To have a pleasing face.
Bija, *V.* *Achiote*.
Bilander, *s. m.* Bilander, a small merchant vessel. [boa.
Bilbaino, *na. a.* Native of Bil-
Bilibitán, *na. a.* Native of Calatayud. [ing in bile.
Billóso, *sa. a.* Biliious, abound-
Billis, *s. f.* Bile.
Billada ó Billarda, *s. f.* A kind of children's play.
Billéte, *s. m.* Billet. *Billete de banca*, A bank note.
Bilético, *s. m.* A small billet, a love-letter.
Bilnadór, *s. m.* V. *Algebrista*.
Bilórita, *s. m.* Ring made of a willow-twig; flying report; hurr; a sport.
Bilórto, *s. m.* Bat with a crooked head. [about the streets.
Biltrotear, *v. n.* To ramble
Biltrotéira, *s. f.* A female gossip.
Bimáes, *s. f.* A kind of Brasil wood. [continuance.
Biméstre, *a.* Of two months
Biméstre, *s. m.* Absence or furlough of two months.
Binadern, *s. f.* Instrument used by husbandmen.
Binadór, *s. m.* Digger.
Binár, *v. a.* To re-dig or plough
Rinário, *s. m.* Binary. [ground.
Binatéras, *s. f. pl.* Beekets.
Binazón, *s. m.* Of re-digging or ploughing of ground.
Biuza, *s. f.* Pellicle, a thin skin or film which sticks to inside of the shell of an egg.
Biombo, *s. m.* Screen.

Bipartido, da. a. Bipartite.
Biquitórtes, s. m. pl. Quarter gallery knees.

Birabiquí, s. m. Borer.

Birada, s. f. *Birada de bordo*, Tack, the act of putting the ship about.

Birador, s. m. Top rope. *Birador de mastellero sencillo ó doble*, A single or double top rope. *Birador de cubierta*, Voyal.

Birar, v. a. To wind, to twist; to tack, to put or go about.

Birar el cabrestante, To heave at the capstern. *Birar para proa*, To heave a-head. *Birar para popa*, To heave a-stern.

Birar el cable, To heave taught. *Birar de bordo*, To tack or go about. *Birar de bordo tomado por avante*, To put the ship to windward.

Birar de bordo en redondo, To put the ship to leeward. *Birar por las aguas de otro baxel*, To tack in the wake of another ship. *Bira, bira!*

Heave cheerly. [sea breezes.]

Birazónes, s. m. pl. Land and Biribis, s. m. Biribi, a sort of game.

Biricú, s. m. Sword belt.

Birilla, s. f. Ornament of gold Birla, V. Bala. [or silver.]

Birlador, s. m. One who tips well at nine pins.

Birlár, v. a. To tip at nine pins; to knock down at one blow, to kill at one shot; to dispossess.

Birló, s. m. Bowl for playing.

Birlócha, s. f. Paper kite.

Birlócho, s. m. High open carriage.

Birlón, s. m. Large middle pin in the game of nine-pins.

Birlóna, s. f. Mode of playing at ombre.

Biróla, s. f. Cap or ferrule; goad. *Biróla de chavetas*, Firelock ring. *Birólas de pantalones*, Hoops of the stanchions between decks.

Birrétta, s. f. Red cardinal's cap.

Birrétte, s. m. Cap. V. Gorro ó Bonete.

Birretim, s. f. Grenadier's cap.

Bisa, s. f. An oriental plant.

Bisabnélo, la. s. m. y f. Great grandfather or grandmother.

Biságra, s. f. Hinge; piece of box wood used by shoemakers.

Bisagras y pernos, Hooks and hinges. *Bisagras de la portieria*, Port hinges.

Bisálto, s. m. Pea.

Biscl, s. m. The basil edge of the plate of a looking-glass.

Bisicsto, a. Belonging to a leap year. [two syllables.]

Bis-labo, ba. a. Consisting of Bislíngua, s. f. Double tongue.

Bisójo, ja. a. Squint-eyed.

Bisónte, s. m. Bison, a large quadruped of Poland.

Bisoñada y Bisoñería, s. f. A rash and inconsiderate speech or action.

Bisoño, ña. a. Raw, undisciplined; novice, tyro; unbacked horse.

Bispón, s. m. Roll of oil cloth, used by sword cutters.

Bistórta, Bistort or snake-weed.

Bistréta, s. f. Payment before hand. [dirty or greasy.]

Bisúnto, ta. a. That which is Bismarcado, da. a. forked.

Bitácora, s. f. Binacle or bit-

tacle. *Lámpara ó lentillas de la bitácora*, A binacle lamp.

Bitadúrn, s. f. Cable bit.

Bitas, s. f. pl. Bits. *Forro de bitas*, Lining of the bits.

Contrabitas, Standards of the bits. *Bitá de molinete*, Knight-head of the windlass.

Bitchemáre, s. m. Fish on the coast of China. [capstern.]

Bitónes, s. m. pl. Pins of the Bitóque, s. m. Bung. *Tejar ojos de bitoque*, To squint.

Bitór, s. m. Rail.

Bituminóso, sa. a. Bituminous. Bitumen, s. m. V. Betun.

Bivár, s. m. Gander.

Bivério, s. m. V. Vivar. [dye.]

Bixa, s. f. Anotto, a sort of red Bixa, s. f. Species of tummy fish.

Bizarraménte, ad. Courageously. [spirited manner.]

Bizarreár, v. n. To act in a Bizarria, s. f. Gallantry, valour; liberality, splendour.

Bizárro, rra. a. Gallant, high-spirited; generous, high-minded. [made of leather.]

Bizáza, s. f. pl. Saddle-bags.

Bizácha, s. f. An animal of Bizará, v. a. To squint. [Pere.]

Bizco, ca. a. V. Biscoja.

Bizcochada, s. f. Soup made of biscuit, milk, sugar, &c.

Bizcochár, v. a. To make or bake biscuit.

Bizcochero, s. m. Biscuit cook; one who makes or sells biscuits. [A small biscuit.]

Bizcochillo y Bizcochito, s. m.

Bizcócho, s. m. Biscuit or ses biscuit; paste; whitening.

Bizcochuelo, s. m. Small biscuit. [biscuit.]

Bizcotéla, s. f. Light and thin

Bina, *s. f.* Comforting poultice.

Bisir, *v. a.* To apply poultice.

Bimara, *s. f.* Mountain parsley.

Bimeto, *ta. s. m. y f.* Great grandson, great grand daughter.

Blaca, *s. f.* Copper coin of the value of half a maravedi; napier.

Blanca morfea, Alps, a kind of white scurf, letter or ring-worm.

Blanchete, *s. m.* A little white lap dog; white salvage.

Blanco, *ca. a.* White; untarred.

Blanco, *s. m.* White star in horse, proof sheet; mark to shoot at.

Der en et blanco, To hit the mark; object;

mixture of whitening, lime, &c.

Lana blanca, Plain work.

Tela de ropa blanca, Linen.

Armas blancas, Side arms. *De punta ca blanco*, Point blank.

El blanco del ace, The breast of a fowl.

Blanca, *s. m. y Blancaza*, *s. f.* Whiteness. *Blancura del ojo*,

A white spot or film on the eye.

[V. *Brandales*.]

Brandiles, *s. m. pl.* Backstays.

Brandamente, *ad.* Softly, mildly, sweetly. [who softens.

Brandador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who softens.

Brandar, *v. a.* To soften; to make one change his opinion; to brandish.

[yield.

Brandar, *v. a.* To slacken; to brandish.

Brandar, *v. r.* To be untidy.

[Buenos Ayres.

Brandique, *s. m.* A soldier of rank.

Brandito, *s. m.* Quality of the soil of forests and lands.

Brandito, *a.* Having a tremulous motion.

Blandillo, *lla. a.* Somewhat soft.

Blandimiento, *s. m.* Adulation.

Blandir, *v. a.* To brandish a sword, pike, lance, &c.; to flatter.

[shake.

Blandirse, *v. r.* To quiver, to smooth to the touch; mild, gentle, grateful, pleasing.

Blandón, *s. m.* Wax taper with one wick; soft side of a stone.

Blandonillo, *s. m.* A small candlestick for wax tapers.

Blanducho, *cha*, y *Blandujo*, *ja. a.* Flabby, loose, soft, not firm.

Blandura, *s. f.* Softness; daintiness; delicacy.

[soft pomatum.

Blandurilla, *s. f.* A sort of fine

Blanqueación, *s. f.* The act of bleaching or whitening.

Blanqueador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who bleaches or whitens.

Blanqueadura, *s. f.* Whiteness; whitening.

[quenduru.

Blanqueamiento, *s. m.* V. *Blanquear*.

Blanquear, *v. a.* To bleach, to whiten. *Blanquear cera*, To bleach wax.

[neat.

Blanquear, *v. r.* To show white.

Blanquecedor, *s. m.* An officer employed in the mint, to

bleach and polish the coin.

Blanquecer, *v. a.* To bleach coin.

Blanquecino, *na. a.* Whitish.

Blanqueo, *s. m.* The act of making white or bleaching.

Blanqueria, *s. m.* Bleaching place.

Blanquero, *s. m.* Tanner.

Blanqueta, *s. f.* Coarse blanket.

Blanquita, *s. m.* White paint used by women.

Blanquición, *s. f.* The act of

bleaching the metal before it is coined.

Blanquilla, *s. f.* Doit; sort of whitish pear; white grape.

Blanquillo, *lla. a.* Whitish, somewhat white.

Blanquimiento, *s. m.* The act of bleaching coin.

Blanquizar, *s. m.* Whitish clay; pipe clay.

[white.

Blanquizar, *ca. a.* Inclining to blue, *a.* Azure, faint blue.

Blasfemable, *a.* Blameable, culpable, faulty.

[phemer.

Blasfemador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Blasphemer.

Blasfemamente, *ad.* Blasphemously, impiously.

Blasfemar, *v. a.* To blaspheme; to curse.

[ing blasphemous.

Blasfematorio, *ria. a.* Containing blasphemy.

Blasfemia, *s. f.* Blasphemy; gross verbal insult.

Blasfemo, *ma. a.* Blasphemous.

Blason, *s. m.* Heraldry; honour, glory. *Hacer blason*, To blazon.

Blasonador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Boaster, braggart.

Blasonar, *v. a.* To blazon; to make a pompous display of one's own merits.

Blávo, *va. a.* Yellowish grey, and reddish colour.

[blite.

Blédo, *s. m.* Blite, strawberry

Bluno, *s. m.* A kind of fish.

Blindage, *s. m.* Blind, a covering made by the besiegers, to protect themselves from the enemy's fire.

[of silk.

Blónda, *s. f.* Broad lace made

Blondina, *s. f.* Narrow silk lace.

Blóndo, *da. a.* Having a fair complexion or flaxen hair.

Bloquear, *v. a.* To form a

blockade. *Bloquear*, *un puerto*, To block up a port.
Bloqueo, *s. m.* Blockade.
Bôa, *s. f.* Large serpent, found in Calabria. [black cattle.
Boalage, *s. m.* Pasturage of
Boarrête, *s. m.* Storm at sea.
Boato, *s. m.* Ostentation, show; shout of acclamation.
Bobáda, *s. f.* V. *Roberta*.
Bobálias, *s. m.* A stupid fellow, a dolt. [head.
Bobalicón, *s. m.* Great block.
Bobaniente, *ad.* Without trouble or care; foolishly, stupidly. [stupid.
Bobático, *ca. a.* Silly, foolish.
Bobáza, V. *Bobalicon*.
Bobear, *v. a.* To act or talk in a stupid manner. [or action.
Boberia, *s. f.* Foolish speech.
Bóbilis, *ad.* *De bóbilis bóbilis*, Without pain or merit.
Bobillo, *lla, to, ta. s. m. y f.* A little dolt or fool; big-bellied jug with one handle.
Bobinas, *s. f. pl.* Bobbins, a large sort of spools used in ribbon looms. [idiot.
Bóbo, *ba. a. m. y f.* Dunce.
Bobón, *na. s. m. y f.* Big dolt, great fool. [little dolt.
Boboncillo, *lla. s. m. y f.* A
Bobóte, *s. m. V. Bobon*.
Bôca, *s. f.* Mouth; entrance, opening, hole; taste. *Boca de lobo*, Lubber's hole. *Boca de lobo del tamborete*, Cap hole for the top-mast. *Boca de la escotilla*, Hatchway. *Boca á boca*, *ad.* By word of mouth. *Boca con boca*, face to face.
Bocacalle, *s. f.* Entry, end or opening of a street.

Bôcar, *s. m.* Opening left in the wear or dam of a river, sluice or flood gate.
Bocaci y Bocacin, *s. m.* Fine glazed buckram.
Bocáda, *s. f.* A monthful.
Bocadear, *v. a.* To divide into bits or morsels.
Bocadillo, *s. m.* Scrap; thin, middling sort of linen; narrow ribbon, or lace, tape, inkle. [morsel.
Bocadito, *s. m.* Small bit or
Bocádo, *s. m.* Morsel, a mouthful of food; bite; mouth-piece of a bridle.
Bocádos, *pl.* Slices of quinces, apples, pumpkins, &c. made up into conserves; wads of great guns, hause-plugs.
Bocál, *s. m.* Pitcher; mouth-piece of a trumpet, or wind instrument; the narrows of a harbour.
Bocamánga, *s. f.* That part of a sleeve which is near the wrist.
Bocanada, *s. f.* A mouthful of wine or other liquor. *Bo canada de gente*, Mob, a tumultuous rout. [buckram.
Bocarán, *s. m.* Fine sort of
Bocáza, *s. f.* A large wide mouth.
Bocéar, *v. a. V. Bocezar*.
Bocél, *s. m.* Brim of a vessel; a fluted moulding; fluting plane. [mouldings.
Bocelar, *v. a.* To make fluted
Boceléte, *s. m.* Small moulding plane. [plane.
Bocéón, *s. m.* Large moulding
Bocéra, *s. f.* Crumbs.
Bocezar, *v. a.* To move the lips from one side to another.

Bôcha, *s. f.* Bowl. *Juogo de las bochas*, The game at bowls. *Pan de bochas*, White bread.
Bochár, *v. a.* To throw a ball so that it hits another.
Bochazo, *s. m.* Stroke of one bowl against another.
Bôche, *s. m.* Cherry-pit or chuck-hole. V. *Bote*.
Bochin, *s. m.* Hangman.
Bochista, *s. m.* A good bowler.
Bochórno, *s. m.* Hot saltry weather; blash.
Bocin, *s. m.* Round piece of bass mat put about the nave of a cart.
Bocina, *s. m.* Sort of a large trumpet, a bingle-horn. *Bocina de cazador*, A huntsman's horn.
Bocinar, *v. a.* To sound the trumpet, bugle-horn, or huntsman's horn.
Bocinéro, *s. m.* Trumpeter.
Bocinilla, *s. f.* Small sucking trumpet. [luscious eating.
Bocólica, *s. f.* Exquisite or de-
Bocón, *s. m.* A wide mouthed person; braggart.
Bôda, *s. f.* Marriage. *Boda de hongos*, A beggar's wedding.
Bôde, *s. m.* A he-goat. [ding.
Bodéga, *s. m.* Wine vault, a cellar; store-room, warehouse, magazine; hold, the whole space in a ship between the floor and the lower deck, where goods and stores are stowed. *Bodega de papa*, After-hold. *Bodega de proa*, Fore-hold.
Bodegón, *s. m.* Mean chop-house or cook's shop; tippling house, a low inn.

bolopencillo, *s. m.* Low chop-house.
bolopencár, *v. a.* To run from one tipping house to another.
bolopencara, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who keeps a low chop-house, or tipping house. [See.]
bolopencro, *ra. s. m. y f.* But.
bolopilla, *s. f.* Small cellar or vault. [thing a trench.]
bolón, *s. m.* Sea fish resembling a *bolón*, *s. m.* A small loaf presented as an offering in the church.
bolón, *s. m.* Unequal match.
bolón, *s. m.* Applied to a kind of black grapes.
bolón, *s. m.* Stroke of a pellet from a cross bow.
bolón, *s. m.* Pruning knife, pruning hook. [joliot.]
bolón, *s. m.* Pellet; dunce.
bolón, *s. f.* Mould in which pellets are formed; cradle of a cross bow.
bolón, *s. m.* Small pellet, or bullet of clay.
bolón, *s. m.* Soup, given to the poor at the doors of convents; any bodge-podge ill dressed. [Spanish cloak.]
bolón, *s. m.* Sort of short.
bolón, *s. m.* Stalking ox.
bolón, *s. f.* Ragout or fricassee made of the livers and lungs of animals.
bolón, *s. m. pl.* Lungs. *Echar los bofes*, To strain one's lungs.
bolón, *s. f. y* *bolón*, *s. m.* A sort of turn stiff linen.
bolón, *s. f.* Slap given with the hand. *Dar una bofetada*, To treat with the utmost contempt.

bolón, *s. m.* Violent blow on the face; stage decoration.
bolón, *s. m.* A slight box or slap on the face.
bolón, *s. m.* A short lance or spear.
Bolón, *s. f.* Act of rowing; rower; all hands rowing together with all their strength.
Bolón larga, A long stroke.
Dar la bolón, To give the stroke. *Bolón*, *s. m.* Stroke's man.
Bolón, *s. f.* Rowing stroke; bucking of clothes with lye.
Bolón, *s. m.* Rower, one who rows.
Bolón, *v. a.* To row. *Bolón á quartela*, To row by divisions. *Bolón á burlacato*, To row aboard. *Bolón á suatacato*, To row to leeward.
Bolón, *s. m.* Stroke's man of a row galley; lobster of a large size.
Bolón, *s. f.* A kind of herring.
Bolón, *s. f.* A company of strolling players.
Bolón, *s. m.* Short cloak formerly worn by the guard of archers.
Bolón ó Bolón, *s. f.* V. *Bolón*, Pork sausages.
Bolón, *v. a.* To throw wands, called *bolón*, in tournaments.
Bolón, *s. m.* Blade of flag, a water-plant; stalk of a cabbage run into seed; prancing of a horse. [for oxen.]
Bolón, *s. m.* Ox stall, a stand.
Bolón, *s. m.* A kind of fishing-net.
Bolón, *s. f.* Sort of cotton stuff brought from the East Indies.

Bol, *s. m.* Armenian.
Bola, *s. f.* Ball; game; lie, falsehood; truck, acorn; a round piece of wood at the end of the ensign staffs and vanes. [a ball or bowl.]
Bolada, *s. f.* Throw or cast of.
Bolado, *s. m.* Cake of clarified sugar used in Spain.
Bolatin, *s. m.* Fine sort of pack-thread.
Bolarménico, *s. m.* V. *Bol*.
Bolazo, *s. m.* Violent blow with a bowl. [Purse pocket.]
Bolchaca ó Bolchaco, *s. f. y m.*
Bolén, *s. f.* Swing-tree bar of a carriage.
Bolén, *v. a.* To play at billiards for mere amusement; to boast, to lie extravagantly.
Bolén, *v. a.* To dart, to launch: *Bolén el sombrero*, To fix the hat on the head.
Boléo, *s. m.* The road or place where balls are thrown.
Boléro, *s. m.* Child eloping from its parents or school.
Boléra, *s. f.* Ticket of admittance; soldier's billet.
Bolétar, *v. a.* To roll up tobacco in small bits of paper.
Bolétin, *s. m.* Warrant given for the payment of money; ticket for the quartering of soldiers; ticket granting free admittance at a theatre.
Boliche, *s. m.* Jack. *Boliches*, Foretop bowlines, and top-gallant bowlines.
Bolichéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who keeps a troll-Madam table.
Bolilla, *s. f.* A small ball.
Bolillo, *s. m.* Jack, a small ball or bowl; bobbin.

Bolillos, s. m. pl. Paste nuts, small balls made of paste.
Bolin, s. m. V. Bolillo.
Bolina, s. f. Noise and clamour of a scuffle or dispute; howline. *Bolina de barlovento*, Weather bowline. *Bolina de Setavento ó de revés*, Lee bowline. *Bolina de trinquete*, Fore-bowline. *Dar un salto á la bolina*, To ease or check the bowline. *Presentar la bolina*, To snatch the bowline. *Navegar de bolina*, To sail with bowlines hauled. *Norio buen bolinador*, A good plyer.
Bolinear, v. a. To haul up the bowline in light winds.
Bolinete, s. m. A moveable capstern on the deck.
Bolisa, s. f. Embers, hot cinders.
Bóla, s. f. Duty on woollen and silks retailed for home consumption.
Bolár, v. a. V. Abollar.
Bollco y Bollito, s. m. Small loaf made of flour, sugar, milk and eggs. [*do.*]
Bollido, da. a. Boiled. *V. Cuci-Bóllo*, *s. m.* Small loaf or cake made of sugar, flour, milk, and eggs.
Bollón, s. m. Brass-headed nail used in coaches and furniture; button which shoots from a plant.
Bellonado, da. a. Adorned with brass-headed nails; furnished with shoots or buds.
Bollocto, s. m. V. Bollico.
Bolo, s. m. A nine pin. *Es un bolo*, He is an idiot, an ignorant, stupid fellow. *Juego de bolos*, A game at nine pins.

Bolónes, s. m. pl. Square bolts or mortar-bed pintles.
Bolónio, s. m. An ignorant, rattle-brained fellow.
Bólsa, s. f. Purse; pouch or net used by sportsmen to put the game in; bag for the hair.
Bolséar, v. n. To purse up, to pucker. [*purse.*]
Bolsería, s. f. Manufactory of Bolséiro, *s. m.* Cashier, treasurer.
Bolsica, s. f. Small purse.
Bolsiro, s. m. Poke, pocket.
Bolsillo, s. m. Small purse. *Buen bolsillo ó gran bolsillo*, A large capital, or great sum of money. *Bolsillo secreto*, The king's private purse.
Bolsita, V. Bolsica. [*pocket.*]
Bolsó, s. m. Purse of money, a money bag.
Bolsón, s. m. Large purse.
Bulsónes, pl. Large bars of iron put in vaults or arches.
Bolula, s. f. V. Bulula.
Bómba, s. f. Pump. *Bomba de guimbaleté*, Common-pump. *Bomba de rosario ó de cadena*, Chain-pump. *Bomba de proa*, Head-pump. *Bomba de mano*, Hand-pump. *Bomba de currena*, Biige-pump. *Bomba libre*, Pump in good trim. *Cargar la bomba*, To fetch the pump. *Dar á la bomba*, To pump ship. *La bomba está atascada*, The pump is foul, or choked. *La bomba llana*, The pump sucks. *La bomba está aventado*, The pump blows. *Bomba ó manga marina*, A water-spout. [*bomb-vessel.*]
Bombarda, s. f. Bomb-ketch or Bombardear, *v. a.* To bombard.

Bombardéo, s. m. Bombardment.
Bombardéro, s. m. Bombardier. [*dimity.*]
Bombast, s. m. Bombazetas.
Bombázo, s. m. Report of a bomb which bursts.
Bombéar, v. a. V. Bombardear.
Bómbro, s. m. Humming of bees and other insects; large drum. [*fair.*]
Bonancible, a. Moderate, calm.
Bonanza, s. f. Fair weather at sea. *Ir en bonanza*, To sail with fair wind and weather; prosperity, success. [*kind.*]
Bonazo, za. a. Good-natured.
Bondad, s. f. Goodness; suavity or mildness of temper.
Boudadéso, sa. a. Kind, generous, bountiful.
Bondón, s. m. Bang. [*nets.*]
Bonetas, s. f. pl. Marine bonnet.
Bonetada, s. f. Salute.
Bonete, s. m. Cap, bonnet; a kind of out-works of a fortress. *Bravo boneto*, A great dunce.
Bonetería, s. f. Shop where caps and bonnets are made or sold; trade of a cap or bonnet-maker.
Bonetéro, ra. s. m. y f. Cap and bonnet-maker or retailer.
Bonetillo, s. m. Small cap or bonnet. [*neatly.*]
Bonicamente, ad. Prettily.
Bonico, ca. Pretty good, passable. *Andar á las bonicas*, To take things easily.
Bonificar, v. a. To credit; to meliorate, to improve.
Bonificativo, va. a. That which makes any thing good, or makes up for it.

Baño, ha. Somewhat handsome; somewhat great, large, or big. [male.]

Bañia, s. f. A kind of chamorro.

Bañito, s. m. V. *Bonito*.

Bañimiente, ad. V. *Bañimiente*. [bling a tunny.]

Bañito, s. m. Sea-fish resaca.

Bañito, ta. a. Pretty good, passable; graceful, beautiful; soft, effeminate.

Bañarón, s. m. Common groundsel. [close.]

Bañao, s. m. A Chinese re-

Bañga, s. f. Cow-dung.

Bañares, s. m. pl. Round white figs.

Bañe, s. m. A kind of whale found off the coast of Brasil.

Bañes, s. m. Bootes, a constellation.

Bañe, s. m. He-goat.

Bañada, s. f. Act of opening the mouth, a gasp. *A' la primera bañada*, Immediately.

Bañar, v. n. To gape; to breathe one's last, to expire.

Bañar, v. a. To pronounce, to utter.

Bañera, s. f. Opening or small runde in a canal for irrigating lands.

Bañerón, s. m. Wide opening, a large hole; anchovy.

Bañete, s. m. Narrow entrance of a place.

Bañibierro, ta. a. Having the mouth open. [mouthed.]

Bañincho, cha. a. Wide

Bañingáto, ta. a. Narrow-mouthed.

Bañiconejano, na. a. A rabbit-mouthed horse; hare-lipped. [ed.]

Bañitro, ra. a. Hardmouth-

Boquifresco, ca. a. Fresh-mouthed.

Boquifrancido, da. a. Having the mouth contracted.

Boquihendido, da. a. Large-mouthed.

Boquihundido, da. a. Having the mouth sunk in from age or want of teeth.

Boquilla, s. f. Little mouth; opening of a pair of breeches at the knees; mouth piece of a musical instrument.

Boquiuéle, a. Tender-mouthed; unwary, easily imposed upon. [baize.]

Boquín, s. m. Coarse sort of *Boquinatural*, a. Well-mouthed, neither too tender nor too hard. [sort of snails.]

Boquínegro, s. m. A blackish

Boquirasgado, da. a. Deep-mouthed. [garrulous.]

Boquiróto, ta. a. Loquacious,

Boquirúbio, bia. a. Simple, artless. [ed horse.]

Boquiseco, ca. a. Dry-mouth-

Boquisumido, da. a. V. *Boquihundido*.

Boquita, s. f. Small mouth.

Boquituerto, ta. a. Wry-mouthed, distorted with crying.

Borbollar, v. n. To boil.

Borbollón, s. m. Ebullition; flow of language hastily and incorrectly uttered.

Borbotar, v. n. To boil up in bubbles.

Borbotón, s. m. V. *Borbotón*.

Borbotón, s. m. V. *Borbotón*.

A' borbotónes, V. A' borbotones. [half boot.]

Borceguí, s. m. A kind of

Borceguinería, s. f. A shop where half boots are made or sold.

Borceguinero, ra. s. m. y f. Maker or retailer of half-boots. [vessel.]

Borcellár, s. m. Brim of a

Bórda, s. f. Hut, cottage; gunnel or gunwale.

Bordáda, s. f. Board, tack. *Dar una bordáda*, To tack, to make a tack.

Bardadillo, s. m. Double flowered tafeta or tafety. [ed.]

Bordádo, da. p. p. Embroider-

Bordádo, s. m. Embroidery.

Bordado de pasado, Plain embroidery. [derer.]

Bordador, ra. s. m. y f. Embroi-

Bordadura, s. f. Embroidery; border which surrounds the

inside of an escutcheon.

Bordár, v. a. To embroider; to perform any thing according to art. *Báyla que la borda*, He dances charmingly.

Borde, s. m. Border; brim, the upper edge of a vessel.

Bordear, v. n. To ply to windward.

Bordo, s. m. Border; ship or vessel. *Fue á bordo*, He was

a-board ship; board, the side of a ship. *Bordo con*

bordo, Board and board, side by side; when two ships are

close to each other. *Bordo sobre bordo*, Hank for hank,

when two ships tack together and ply to windward.

Bordo á la tierra, To stand in shore. *Bordo á la mar*, To

stand off; board, tack. *Bordo corto*, A short board.

Bordo largo, A large board. *Buen bordo*, A good board.

Dar bordos, To tack; to go

frequently to and fro. *Correr sobre el mismo bordo con el enemigo*, To run on the same tack as the enemy.

Bordón, *s. m.* Pilgrim's staff; base of a stringed musical instrument. *Bordones*, Shores, outriggers. [A small staff.]

Bordodonco y Bordoncillo, *s. m.*

Bordonear, *v. n.* To try the ground with a staff or stick; to play well on the thorough bass.

Bordoperia, *s. f.* Vicious habit of wandering about in an idle manner, on a pretence of devotion.

Bordonero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Vagrant, vagabond.

Bordura, *V. Bordadura.*

Boreal, *a.* Boreal, northern.

Bóreas, *s. m.* Boreas, the northwind.

Borgoña, *s. f.* Burgundy wine.

Borgoñota, *s. f.* Sort of ancient helmet.

Bórla, *s. f.* Tassel; doctor's bonnet in universities.

Borlilla y Borlita, *s. f.* Small tassel.

Borlón, *s. m.* Large tassel.

Bórne, *s. m.* The end of a lance; tree of the oak kind.

Borneadero, *s. m.* Birth of a ship at anchor. [flexible.]

Borneadizo, *za. a.* Pliant.

Bornear, *v. a.* To bend, turn or twist.

Bornear, *v. n.* To edge, to sidle; to warp, to turn. *El navío bornea*, The ship swings or turns round her anchor.

Boruco, *s. m.* Act of turning or winding a thing; swinging round the anchor.

Bornera, *s. f.* A blackish sort of mill-stone.

Boruero, *ra.* Ground by a black mill-stone; applied to wheat.

Borní, *s. m.* Lanner, a kind of falcon. [like Indian corn.]

Boróna, *s. f.* A sort of grain.

Borónia, *s. f.* Dish made of apples, pumpkins, and green pepper, chopped together.

Bórta, *s. f.* Yearling ewe; goat's hair, with which the paunches of saddles, cushions, &c. are stuffed; useless words or expressions.

Borracha, *s. f.* Leather bag or bottle for wine. [*cheru.*]

Borrachada, *s. f. V. Borrachear*, *v. n.* To get drunk often.

Borrachera, *s. f.* Drunkenness; drunken feast; madness.

Borrachería, *s. f. V. Borrachera.*

Borrachéz, *s. f.* Intoxication; perturbation of mind.

Borracho, *cha. a.* Drunk, intoxicated; inflamed by passion.

Borrachón y Borrachenazo, *s. m.* Great drunkard, a tippler. [pler.]

Borrachuélo, *s. m.* Little tippler.

Berrador, *s. m.* Rough draft of a writing; waste book.

Borragear, *v. n.* To scribble.

Borrájo, *s. m. V. Resacoldo.*

Borrár, *v. a.* To blot; to cloud, to darken, to obscure.

Borrasca, *s. f.* Storm, tempest; hazard, danger. [terous.]

Borrascoso, *sa. a.* Stormy, boisterous.

Borrax, *s. m. V. Atincar.*

Borraxa, *s. f.* Borage.

Borregada, *s. f.* Large flock of sheep or lambs.

Borrégo, *ga. s. m. y f.* Lamb not yet a year old; simuleton.

Borreguero, *s. m.* Shepherd.

Borreguillo, *lla. s. m. y f.* Little lamb. [saddle.]

Borrén, *s. m.* Pannel of a saddle.

Borríba, *s. f.* Kind of engine for raising water to a certain height.

Borríca, *s. f.* She-ass. [height.]

Borrícada, *s. f.* Drove of asses; silly or foolish word or action.

Borrícó, *ca. s. m. y f.* Ass; fool.

Borrícón, *s. m.* Large jack-ass; plodder, dull heavy and laborious man.

Borrícote, *s. m. V. Borricon.*

Borriquero, *s. m.* One who keeps or tends asses.

Borriquete de proa, *s. m.* Foretop-mast. [A little ass.]

Borriquillo, *lla. y to, ta. s. m. y f.*

Borriquillos, *pl.* Cross-bars of the frame of a table.

Bórro, *s. m.* Wether not yet two years old; dolt of slow understanding.

Borrón, *s. m.* Blot or stain of ink on paper; rough draft of a writing; first sketch of a painting; unworthy action.

Borronazo, *s. m.* Great blot or blur. [or stain.]

Borroncillo, *s. m.* Small blot.

Borróso, *sa. a.* Full of dregs and lees; done in a bad and bungling manner.

Borróso, *s. m.* Bungler, a petty tradesman.

Borrufalla, *s. m.* Bombast, a pompous show of empty sounds or words. [*bada.*]

Borruembada, *s. f. V. Barrumbada.*

Borujón, *s. m.* Knob, protuberance. [which falls off the tree.]

Borúsca, *s. f.* Withered leaf.

Botar, v. a. To run over, to overflow; to vomit; to utter lofty words.

Bosque, s. m. Tuft, clump or cluster of trees or plants.

Bósforo, s. m. Straight or channel by which two seas communicate with each other.

Bósque, s. m. Tract of land planted with trees and brushwood. [wood, a coppice.]

Bosquecillo, s. m. Small

Bosquejar, v. a. To make a sketch of a painting; to explain a thought or idea in an obscure manner.

Bosquejo, s. m. Sketch of a painting; any kind of work unfinished. [stand for oxen.]

Botar, s. m. Ox-stall, or

Botecador, s. m. Person who yawns repeatedly.

Botizar, v. r. To yawn.

Botizo, s. m. Yawn, oscitation.

Bóta, s. f. Small leather bag to carry wine; butt or pipe with hoops; boot; marriage, wedding; water-cask. **Bota fuerte**, Jack-boot, a wide strong boot.

Botador, s. m. Punch, driver; crew-bull, used by Dentists; starting pole used to shove off a boat from the shore.

Botafuego, s. m. Linstock, used by gunners in firing cannon.

Botagüña, s. f. Sausage made of the hanklets of pigs.

Botalón, s. m. Boom. *Botales de alas*, Studding-sail boom. *Botalon del fuego*, Jib-boom. *Botalones*, Fire-booms.

Botámen, s. m. All the casks on board a ship which contain wine and water.

Botána, s. f. Plug used to stop up bung-holes; cataplasm put on a wound to heal it.

Botánica, s. f. Botany, science of plants. [botanical.]

Botánico, ca. a. Botanic, or

Botánico ó Botanista, s. m.

Botanist.

Botanomancia, s. f. Superstitious divination by herbs.

Botantes, s. m. pl. Shores, out-riggers.

Botar, v. a. To cast; to launch; to vow. *Botar a la gavia alguna embarcacion*, To launch a ship. *Botar en vela*, To fill the sails. *Botar afuera los botalones*, To bear off the booms. [blustering person.]

Botarâte, s. m. Thoughtless,

Botarél, s. m. Buttress which supports the spring of arches or vaults.

Botarga, s. f. Sort of wide breeches formerly worn, gaskins; harlequin, buffoon; kind of large sausages.

Botaséla, s. f. Signal given with a trumpet for the cavalry to saddle.

Botavante, s. m. Pike used by seamen to defend themselves against an enemy who attempts to board.

Botavára, s. f. A small boom or pole which crosses the sail of a boat in a diagonal direction. *Botavara de congreja*, Gaff-sail boom.

Bóte, s. m. Thrust with a pike; rebound of a ball on

the ground; gallipot; chuck-farting; canister; boat.

Bote de tabacc, Snuff canister. **Bote de lastre**,

Ballast-lighter. **Bote de maestraza ó minueta**, Shipwright's boat. **Bote en piezas de amazon**, Boat in frame. **Estár de bote en bote**, To be full of people; spoken of a boat.

Bótes, pl. (In places where the wool is washed,) Heaps of wool piled up separately.

Botecário, s. m. A certain war-tax. [Small pot.]

Bojecico y Botecillo, s. m.

Botélla, s. f. Bottle. *Hemos bebido tres botellas*, We drank three bottles.

Boteguín, s. m. Small boat.

Botería, s. f. In ships, collection of leather bags of wine.

Botéro, s. m. One who dresses and makes leather bags and leather bottles for wine.

Botica, s. f. Apothecary's shop; potion or medicine; shop in general; furnished house or lodging. [a shop.]

Boticage, s. m. Rent paid for

Boticário, s. m. Apothecary.

Botiga, s. f. Shop.

Botiguero, s. m. Shop-keeper.

Botiguilla, s. f. A small petty

Botija, s. f. Earthen jar. [shop.]

Botijero, s. m. One who makes or retails jars. [small jar.]

Botijilla ó Botijnela, s. f. A

Botilla, s. f. A small wine-bag.

Botillería, s. f. Ice-house; steward's room and stores.

Botillero, s. m. One who prepares or sells iced liquors and jellies.

Botillo, *s. m.* A small wine-bag, a leather bottle.
Botín, *s. m.* Buskin; spatterdash; booty; lashing.
Botinero, *s. m.* A soldier who takes care of or sells the booty.
Botínico y Botinillo, *s. m.* A little buskin or half boot.
Botiquería, *s. f.* Perfumer's shop. [dicine chest.
Botiquín, *s. m.* Travelling medicine chest.
Botivólo, *s. m.* Act of recovering a ball which has just touched the ground.
Boto, *ta. a.* Blunt; dull of understanding. [with butter.
Boto, *s. m.* Large gut filled
Botón, *s. m.* Bud or germ. *Botón de cerradura*, The button of a lock.
Botonadura, *s. f.* Set of buttons for a suit of clothes.
Botonazo, *s. m.* Thrust given with a foil. [small button.
Botoncico, *llo, y to. s. m.* A button.
Botonero, *s. m.* Button-maker.
Botonería, *s. f.* Button-maker's shop.
Botór, *s. m.* Venereal tumour.
Botrites, *s. m.* A kind of burnt cadmia which adheres to the upper part of the furnace. [quids in Italy.
Boucan, *s. m.* Measure of li-boulingrin, *s. m.* Bowling-green.
Bóveda, *s. f.* Arch or vault; cave or cavern; a subterraneous vault for the dead in churches. *Hablar en bóveda*, To speak big, to brag.
Bovédar, *v. a.* To vault or cover with arches.
Bovedilla, *s. f.* A small vault

made of plaster, in the roof of a house. *Bovedillas*, Counters, arched part of a ship's poop. *Bovedillas costuleras*, Arches two feet wide, more or less. [black cattle.
Bovino, *na. a.* Belonging to Bóx, *s. m.* Box-tree; round piece of box on which shoemakers close their work; act of doubling a point or head-land. [Abrótano.
Bóxa, *s. f.* Southern-wood. V.
Boxár, *v. a.* To sail round an island, and measure the circumference thereof.
Boxár, *v. n.* To measure, to contain.
Boxear, *v. a.* V. *Boxar*.
Boxedal, *s. m.* Plantation of box-trees.
Boxeo y Bóxo, *s. m.* Act of sailing round an island or head-land.
Bóya, *s. f.* Buoy; butcher. *Boya de barril*, Nun-buoy. *Boya cónica*, Can-buoy. *Boya de palo*, Wooden-buoy. *Boya de cable*, Cable-buoy. *Echar afuera la boya á la mar*, To stream the buoy. *La boya nada á la vista*, The buoy floats in sight, [or bullocks.
Boyáda, *s. f.* Drove of oxen
Boyál, *a.* Relating to black cattle.
Boyante, *p. a.* Buoyant, applied to a ship; fortunate, successful.
Boyár, *v. n.* To be a-float; applied to a ship which was on shore. [nish bilander.
Boyár, *s. m.* Kind of Fle-
Boyázo, *s. m.* Large ox or bullock.

Boyéra, *s. f.* Ox-stall, a stand for oxen. [driver.
Boyéro, *s. m.* Ox-herd, or ox-boy.
Boyeznéio, *s. m.* A young or small ox. [black cattle.
Boyúno, *na. a.* Belonging to
Boza, *s. f.* One end of a rope made fast in a bolt-ring, till the other brings the tackle to its place.
Bozál, *s. m.* Muzzle; muzzle with bells, worn by horses and mules when travelling.
Bozál, *a.* Muzzled; applied to negroes lately imported; novice, inexperienced in trade or business; wild.
Bazalejo, *s. m.* A small muzzle.
Bózas, *s. f. pl.* Stoppers. *Bozas de la uña del ancla*, Shank-painter. *Bozas de cable ó capbiertas*, Cable stoppers. *Bozas de combate ó de las vergas*, The stoppers of the yards. *Bozas de las obenques*, The stoppers of the shrouds.
Bózo, *s. m.* Down, which precedes the beard; headstall, part of a halter.
Brabante, *s. m.* Brabant or Flemish linen. [tor.
Brabéra, *s. f.* Air-hole, ventilator.
Brábrio, *s. m.* Prize obtained at public games.
Bracéda, *s. f.* Violent extension of the arms.
Braceage, *s. m.* Act of beating the metal for coining in the mint; act of tying any thing with braces; depth of water. [swing the arms.
Bracér, *v. n.* To move or
Braceár, *v. a.* To brace. *Bracear las vergas*, To brace the yards.

Bracero, s. m. Gentleman-
miser; day-labourer; a
strong-armed man.

Bracete, s. m. A small arm.

Bacil, s. m. Armour of the
arm composed of various
pieces.

Bracillo y Bracito, s. m. The
fleshy part of the arm; a little
arm; branch of the mouth-
bit of a bridle.

Braco, ca. a. Pointing or set-
ting; broken-nosed, flat-
nosed. [cient armour.

Brasón, s. f. Piece of au-
thority. **Brasón, s. f.** Child's clout.

Brasón, pl. Gaskins, a kind of
wide breeches; breeches in
general. *Calzarse las bragas*,
To wear the breeches.

Brasón, s. f. The flat of the
tongue in beasts. *Bragada de
una curra*, The throat of a
knee. *Madera de bragada*,
Compass timber.

Brasón, da. a. Having the
flanks of a different colour
from the rest of the body.

Bragadura, s. f. Part of the
human body where it begins
to fork; fork of a pair of
breeches.

Braguero, s. f. pl. Wide
breeches; husband who suf-
fers his wife to wear the
breeches.

Braguero, s. m. Truss. *Bragu-
ero de cañon*, Broccling of
a gun. *Braguero una vela*,
Bunt of a sail.

Bragueta, s. f. Opening of the
fore-part of a pair of breech-
es; kind of quarter or pro-
jecting mould.

Braguero, s. m. Lecher.

Bragnetón, s. m. Large open-
ing in the fore-part of the
breeches.

Braguillas, s. f. pl. Little
breeches; a child breeched
for the first time; ugly,
dwarfish person.

Bráma, s. f. Rut.

Bramadéra, s. f. Rattle; call
or horn used by shepherds.

Bramadéro, s. m. Rutting-place.

Bramadór ra, s. m. y f. Roarer,
a noisy person; inanimate
things, emitting a sound like
roaring or growling.

Bramante, s. m. Pack-thread;
a sort of linen.

Bramar, v. n. To roar, to
groan; to storm, to be bois-
terous; to fret.

Bramido, s. m. Cry uttered by
wild beasts; clamour of per-
sons enraged; tempestuous
roaring of elements.

Bramil, s. m. Painted line
used by sawyers and car-
penters.

Bramón, s. f. *Soltar la bramo-
na*, To break out into inju-
rious expressions, chiefly ap-
plied to gamblers.

Bran de Inglaterra, s. m. An
ancient Spanish dance.

Bránca, s. f. Gland of the
throat; point. *Brancas*,
Claws, talons, &c.

Brancáda, s. f. Drag-net, or
sweep-net. [brank nrain.

Brancursina, s. f. Bear's-foot,
bránchas, s. f. pl. Gills of a fish.

Brandales, s. m. pl. Back stays.

*Brandales del mastelero de
gavia*, The main-top-back-
stays. *Brandales volantes*,
Shifting back-stays.

Brasdecér, v. a. To soften. *V.*
Ablandur. [wide riding-coat.

Brandembúrg, s. m. Large and
brandis, s. m. Great coat.

Brandis, Collars of ladies
night gowns. [a dance.

Brándo, s. m. Tune adapted to

Bránza, s. f. Staple or ring to
which the chains of galley-
slaves are fastened.

Bráña, s. f. Summer-pasture;
dung, withered leaves.

Bráquillo, lla. s. Small pointer.

Braquilógia, s. f. Brachylogy,
laconism.

Brásas, s. f. pl. Cinders. *Estar
en brasas ó como en brasas*, To
be uneasy or restless.

Brasár, V. *Abrasar*.

Braserico, llo, y to. s. m. A
small pan to hold coals; a
chafing-dish.

Brasero, s. m. Brasier; place
where criminals are burnt.

Brasil, s. m. Brasiletto; Brasil-
wood used by dyers; rouge,
a red paint used by ladies.

Brasillado, da a. Of a red or
Brasil-wood colour; ruddy.

Brasiléte, s. m. An inferior sort
of Brasil-wood.

Brasmológia, s. f. The science
which treats of the flux and
reflux of the sea.

Brasília, s. f. Cloth or stuff
with white and blue stripes.

Bráva, s. f. Heavy swell of
the sea.

Bravaménte, ad. Bravely, gal-
lantly; cruelly, inhumanly,
barbarously; finely, ex-
tremely well; plentifully,
copiously. *Hemos comido
bravamente*, We have made
a hearty dinner.

Braváta, s. f. Bravado, boast or brag.

Braveár, v. a. To bully, to hector, to menace in an arrogant manner.

Bravéra, s. f. Vent or chimney of certain ovens.

Bravéza, s. f. Bravery, valour; vigour; fury of the elements.

Bravillo, lla. a. Rather wild, not yet tamed.

Bravio, via. a. Ferocious, wild, untamed; wild, not cultivated; coarse, unpolished.

Bravío, s. m. Fierceness of wild beasts.

Brávo, va. a. Brave, valiant, bullying, hectoring; savage, wild, fierce; rude, unpolished, uncivilized; sumptuous, expensive; excellent, fine.

Bravosidad, s. f. V. *Gallardía*.

Bravúra, s. f. Ferocity, fierceness; bravado, boast, brag.

Bráza, s. f. Fathom; brace which is tied to the yards.

Brazáda, s. f. Movement of the arms, by stretching them out, or lifting them up.

Brazádo, s. m. An arm-full.

Brazáze, s. m. Number of fathoms, depth of water. V. *Brucage*.

Brazál, s. m. Brachial muscle; bracelet; rail. *Brazalas de proa*, Head-rails. *Brazal del medio de proa*, The middle rail of the head.

Brazaléte, s. m. Bracelet. *Brazalétes*, Brace-pendants.

Brazár, v. a. To embrace.

Brazás, s. f. pl. Braces. *Brazas de barlovento*, Weather-braces. *Bruzas de estavento*,

Lee braces. Brazas de la cabalera, Spritsail braces. *Afirmar las brazas de barlovento*, To secure the weather braces. *Halar sobre las brazas*, To haul in the braces.

Brazázo, s. m. Large or long arm.

Brázo, s. m. Arm; bough or branch of a tree; valour, strength, power. *Brazo de mar*, Arm of the sea.

Brazólas, s. f. pl. Coannings of the hatchways.

Brazuéclo, s. m. Small arm; shoulder or forehand of beasts.

Bréa, s. f. Pitch; coarse canvas for wrapping up wares; sackcloth.

Bréar, v. a. To pitch; to vex, to plague, to thwart; to cast a joke upon one.

Brebáze, s. m. Beverage; grog.

Bréca, s. f. Bleak or blay, a river fish.

Brécha, s. f. Breach made in the ramparts of a fortress; impression made upon the mind.

Brédo, s. m. V. *Bledo*.

Bréga, s. f. Strife, contest, fray; pun, jest. *Dar brega*, To play a trick. [rate.]

Bregádo, da. a. Very elaborate.

Brégar, v. n. To contend, to struggle; to struggle with troubles.

Brégar, v. a. To work up dough on a board or table with a rolling pin or roller.

Breguéro, s. m. A wrangler. V. *Salvado*. [Calantrillo.]

Brénca, s. f. Maidenhair. V.

Brénca, s. f. pl. Sluice posts.

Bréña, s. f. Craggy, broken ground.

Brénal ó Breñar, s. m. Place full of briars and brambles.

Breñoso, sa. a. Craggy.

Bréque, s. m. Small river fish. V. *Breca*. *Ojos de breque*, Weak or bloodshot eyes.

Bréscá, s. f. Honey-comb.

Brescadido, s. m. A small tube, made of gold or silver.

Bretadór, s. m. Bird-call.

Bretaña, s. f. A sort of fine linen manufactured in Brittany.

Bréte, s. m. Fetters for the feet; indigence, perplexity.

Bretón, s. m. Young sprouts of cabbage. [large acora.]

Bréva, s. f. Early fig; early;

Bréval, s. m. Early fig-tree.

Bréve, s. m. Apostolic belief; card of invitation; brief,

in music. [En breve, Shortly.]

Bréve, a. Brief, short, concise.

Brevecico, Brevecillo, Brevecito, a. Somewhat short or concise. [ness.]

Brevedád, s. f. Brevity, short-

Brevemente, ad. Briefly, concisely.

Brevéte, s. m. V. *Membrete*.

Breviário, s. m. Breviary; memorandum-book.

Bréal, s. m. Place planted with heaths. [upon thorns.]

Brézo, s. m. Heath, ling; bed

Bríaga, s. f. Rope made of Bass-weed, tied round the shaft or beam of a wine-press. [coat.]

Bríal, s. m. Rich silken petti-

Bríba, s. f. Truantship, idleness. *A' la bríba*, In an idle manner.

Brár, v. a. To lead a vagabond life.

Bría, s. f. A beggar's tale to move compassion. *Echar la bría*, To go a begging.

Brío ó Brición, s. m. Vagrant, vagabond.

Brincada, s. f. Beggar's trick, mean, cunning.

Brincado, s. m. Great cheat, impudent impostor.

Brincillo, s. m. Little gull.

Brincár, v. a. V. Brir.

Brionería, s. f. Life of a vagrant or vagabond, a beggar's trade. [*brincillo*].

Brioncillo, s. m. V. Brir.

Bricho, s. m. Spangle.

Bría, s. f. Reins of a bridle; a bridle complete; horsemanship; curb, restraint, check.

Brir, v. a. To put a bridle to a horse; to curb, to restrain.

Brío, s. m. Horseman riding a barr-saddle with long stirrups; horse accoutred with a barr-saddle and long stirrups.

Brigada, s. f. Brigade.

Brigadier, s. m. Brigadier, or general of brigade.

Briga, s. f. Battering-ram.

Brillador, ra. a. Brilliant, radiant. [*Brillo*].

Brilladora, s. f. Brillancy. *V.*

Brillante, a. V. Brillador.

Brillante, s. m. Diamond cut in triangular faces. [*Brillo*].

Brillatéz, s. f. Brillancy. *V.*

Brir, v. a. To shine, to sparkle, to outshine in talents. [*brío*].

Brío, s. m. Brillancy, splen-

Brín, s. m. Sail-cloth; strong sort of linen, of which tents are made.

Brincador, ra. s. m. y f. One who limps, or jumps.

Brincár, v. a. To limp, to jump; to step over others in point of promotion; to fly into a passion.

Brincho, s. m. A mode of playing at a game of cards, called *Reversi*.

Brincia, s. f. Peel of an onion.

Brinco, s. m. Leap, jump.

Brindár, v. a. To drink one's health to toast.

Brindéles de chapines, pl. Tapes or ribbons with which dogs are tied.

Brindis, s. m. A toast.

Bringabala, s. f. Brake or handle of a pump.

Brinquillo ó Brinquino, s. m. Gewgaw, a small trinket.

Brío, s. m. Strength, vigour; spirit, resolution. *Es un hombre de brío*, He is a man of mettle.

Bríos, s. m. pl. Bumt-lines.

Briolin, s. m. Slab-line.

Brionia, s. f. Briony.

Bríosamente, ad. In a spirited manner, courageously.

Brío, sa. a. Vigorous, high-minded.

Brisa, s. f. Breeze from the north-east. *Brisa carabina*, A violent gale.

Brisca, s. f. A game at cards.

Briscado, da. a. Mixed with silks.

Briscár, v. a. To embroider with gold or silver twist mixed with silk.

Británica, s. f. Water dock.

Briza, s. f. V. Brisa.

Brizar, v. a. To rock the cradle.

Brizna, s. f. Fragment, splinter.

Brizoso, sa. a. Full of fragments or scraps.

Brizo, s. m. Cradle; a species of sea urchin.

Bróca, s. f. Reel; drill; shoemaker's tack; button.

Brocadé ó Brocaté, s. m. Brocade.

Brocadillo, s. m. Brocade with gold or silver flowers.

Brocado, s. m. Gold or silver brocade. [*like brocade*].

Brocado, da. a. Embroidered

Brocadura, s. f. Bite of a bear.

Brocal, s. m. Stone laid round the brim of a well; metal rim of the scabbard of a sword. [*of diamonds*].

Brocamantón, s. m. Crotchet

Brocardico, s. m. Axiom at law.

Brocaté, s. m. Ordinary kind of stuff made of hemp and

Brocato, V. Brocado. [*silk*].

Brócha, s. f. Painter's brush, pencil; clogged dice, used by gamblers and sharpers.

Brochado, da. a. Relating or belonging to brocade.

Brochadura, s. f. Set of clasps, or hooks and eyes.

Bróche, s. m. Clasp, hooks and eyes. [*Small clasp*].

Brochia y Brochuéla, s. f.

Brochón, s. m. Large clasp; washing-brush to white-wash walls. [*a book in boards*].

Brochura, s. f. Act of putting

Brócula, s. f. Drill for piercing iron or any other metal.

Brócoli, s. m. Brocoli, a sort of cabbage.

Bródio, s. m. Hotch-potch.

Brodista, s. m. Poor scholar or student who comes for his portion of *brodio*, or hotch-potch.
Bróma, s. f. Rubbish mixed with mortar; water-gruel; ship worm which pierces and perforates the bottoms of ships.
Bromádo, da. a. Worm-eaten.
Bromár, v. a. To gnaw, like the ship-worm.
Brómo, s. m. Wild oats.
Brónce, s. m. Bronze; trumpet made of brass; any thing strong and hard. [bronzing].
Bronceádo, s. m. The act of
Bronceadúra, s. f. *V. Bronceado.*
Bronceár, v. a. To give a bronze or brass colour.
Broncería, s. f. Collection of things made of bronze.
Bróncha, s. f. Kind of poniard.
Broncista, s. m. A worker in bronze. [unpolished].
Brónco, ca. a. Rough, coarse.
Bronquedád, s. f. Harshness of sound; rudeness of manners.
Bronquiba, s. f. Dispute, contention.
Broquel, s. m. Shield of wood, iron, &c.; support, protection. [shield or buckler].
Broquelázo, s. f. Stroke with a
Broqueléro, s. m. One who makes shields; wrangler.
Broqueléte, s. m. A small buckler.
Broquelillo, s. m. Small shield; small ear-rings worn by women.
Brosár, v. a. To embroider.
Brosquil, s. m. Sheep-fold or sheep-cot. [a vine].
Bróta, s. f. Bud or germ of
Brotádo, da. a. Budded.

Brotadúra, s. f. Budding.
Brótano, s. m. Southern-wood.
Brótar, v. a. To bud; to break out, to appear.
Bróte, s. m. Germ of vines, bud of trees; fragment, crumb, chip.
Brotón, s. m. Large clasp for a kind of wide coat, which is called *sayo*; sprout of cabbage.
Bróza, s. f. Remains of leaves; thicket; printer's brush.
Brozár, v. a. To brush the types.
Brozóso, sa. a. Full of rubbish.
Brúces ó Brúzas, s. f. pl. The upper lips. *Caer ó dar de brúces*, To fall headlong to the ground.
Brúeta, s. f. Wheel-barrow.
Brugidór, s. m. Glaziers' nippers.
Brugir, v. a. To pare off the corners of panes of glass already cut.
Brúgo, s. m. A sort of grub.
Brúja, v. Arena.
Brulóte, s. m. Fire-ship.
Brúma, s. f. *V. Broma.* Winter-season; mist arising from the surface of the sea.
Brumál, a. Brumal, belonging to the winter season.
Brumamiénto, s. m. Weariness, lassitude. [mist].
Brumazón, s. m. Thick fog or
Brúmo, s. m. The whitest and finest wax, to polish tapers.
Brunéla, s. f. Self-heal. [cloth].
Brunéta, s. f. Sort of black
Brunéte, s. m. Coarse black cloth.
Brúno, na. a. Of a brown, dark colour.

Brúno, s. m. A little black plum; plum-tree.
Brunido, da. a. Burnished.
Brunidor, ra. s. m. y f. Burnisher; tool of boxwood.
Brunimiento, s. m. Act and effect of polishing.
Brunir, v. a. To burnish, to polish; to put on rouge, to paint.
Brúsa, s. f. Bevel, sweep, or rounding of masts, yards, &c. on board a ship; brushwood, small wood. [nish hash].
Bruscáte, s. m. A sort of Spade.
Brúsko, s. m. Wild myrtle, or knee-holly. [forward].
Brúsko, ra. a. Rude, peevish.
Bruséla, s. f. Small periwinkle.
Bruselas, Sort of broad pinners used by silversmiths.
Bruséles, s. m. pl. Pin used by apothecaries to mix their drugs. [ing like brutes].
Brutál, a. Brutal, brutish, act
Brutalidad, s. f. Brutality; brutal action.
Brutalménte, ad. Brutally.
Brutéza, s. f. Roughness, want of polish.
Brúto, s. m. Brute; an ignorant, rude, and immoral person.
Brúto, ts. a. Coarse, unpolished. *En Brúto*, In a rough state.
Brúxa, s. f. Witch. *Es una bruxa ó parece una bruxa*, She looks like a witch.
Bruxear, v. a. To practise witchcraft; to rove about in the night-time.
Bruxeria, s. f. Witchcraft.
Brúxo, s. m. Sorcerer, conjurer.
Brúxula, s. f. Sea-compass.

small hole which serve as a direction to point a gun.

Buclear, v. a. To examine one card after another.

Bucleo, s. m. Act of examining the cards; scrutiny, close examination; guess, conjecture.

Buca, s. f. Round brush for cleaning horses and mules.

Brucas, pl. Brushes with which the bar of cloth is laid down one way to show the grain.

Bú, s. m. Word used by nurses to frighten children into silence.

Bu, s. f. Pustule, a pimple.

Buér, v. a. To place boundaries, to limit.

Buénia, s. f. Sky-light.

Buée y Buarillo, s. m. Buzzard, a bird of prey. [boes.

Búba, s. f. V. Bua. Búbas, Bu-Babla, s. f. Small pustule, a pimple. [tamour.

Bubón, s. m. Large morbid

Buboso, sa. a. Afflicted with a disease in the groin.

Bucrán, s. m. Fine glazed buckram.

Bucarlo, s. m. Small earthen vessel of scented earth.

Búcro, s. m. Vessel made of fine odoriferous earth.

Bucár, v. a. To dive.

Buco, s. m. Diving.

Bucro, a. Black nosed.

Bucas (De), ad. V. De brucas.

Buca, s. f. Large chest or box. *V. Hucha. Bucha pescadera,*

Buc, a vessel employed in the herring fishery. [ceal.

Bucár, v. a. To hide or conceal.

Búca, s. m. Craw or crop, the first stomach of birds and

fowls; maw or stomach of quadrupeds.

Buchecillo, s. m. Little craw.

Buchéte, s. m. Check puffed with wind.

Bucinador, s. m. Trumpeter.

Bucinar, v. a. To publish or proclaim any thing at the sound of a trumpet.

Búcle, s. m. Buckle, hair crisped and curled.

Búco, s. m. Ship, vessel. *V.*

Buque. Buck, a male goat; opening, aperture.

Bucólica, s. f. Pastoral or rural poetry; food.

Bucólico, ca. a. Bucolic.

Budión, s. m. Peacock fish.

Buégua, s. f. Landmark.

Buén, a. V. Bueno. Used only before a substantive, as *Buen hombre,* a good man.

Buénia, s. f. Property, fortune.

Buenabóya, s. m. Seaman who engages spontaneously to serve on board a galley.

Buenaménte, ad. Freely, spontaneously. *De buenamente,* Of one's own accord.

Buenaventura, s. f. V. Ventura. Fortune, good luck.

Buénio, na. a. Good or perfect in its kind; simple, plain; sociable; great, strong.

Buénio, ad. Enough. *Bueno ó bueno está,* Enough, no more.

Buénia, s. f. Black pudding.

Buénas, s. f. Pustules or pimples.

Buéy, s. m. Ox, bullock. *Buey marino,* Sea-calf. *A' paso de buey,* At a snail's gallop.

Bueyázo, s. m. Large or big ox.

Bueycillo, s. m. Little ox.

Bueycuño, s. m. Stalking ox.

Bueyano, na. a. Belonging to black cattle.

Búf, interj. Poh! poh!

Búfa, s. f. Jest, joke. [noise.

Bufado, da. a. Burning with a

Búfala, s. f. y Bufalo, s. m.

Buffalo, a kind of wild ox.

Bufar, v. a. To puff and blow with anger; to snort. [table.

Bufete, s. m. Desk or writing

Bufetillo, s. m. Small desk or writing table. [camblet.

Buff, s. m. Kind of watered

Bufido, s. m. Blowing of an animal, snorting of a horse; expression of anger.

Búfo, s. m. Harlequin or buffoon on the stage. [opera.

Búfo, fa. a. Opera *búfa,* Comic

Bufoa, s. m. Merry-andrew.

Bufonada, s. f. Buffoonery, a low jest; sarcastic taunt, ridicule.

Bufonázo, s. m. Great buffoon.

Bufoncillo, s. m. Little merry-andrew. [scoff at.

Bufonearse, v. r. To jest, to

Bufoneria, s. f. V. Bufonada.

Búfos, s. m. pl. Ancient head-dress of women.

Bugáda, s. f. Buck, the lye in which clothes are washed.

Bugacéta, s. f. A small vessel.

Bugalla, s. f. Gall nut growing on oak leaves.

Búge, s. m. Iron ring fixed in the inside of each end of the nave-hole. [for ladies.

Bugeláda, s. f. Kind of paint

Bugia, s. f. Wax-taper, wax-candle; candlestick.

Bugiór, s. m. Gentleman usher.

Bugieria, s. f. Office at court where the wax-candles are kept.

Buglós, *s. f.* Borage.
 Buhárda, *s. f.* Window in the roof; garret.
 Buhardilla, *s. f.* Small garret.
 Buhárro, *s. m.* Eagle-owl.
 Bubédal, *s. m.* Pool of stagnant water.
 Buhédo, *s. m.* Marl.
 Buhéra, *s. f.* Embrasure, loop hold. *V. Tronera.*
 Buhéro, *s. m.* Owl-keeper.
 Buho, *s. m.* Owl. *Es un buho,* He is an unsocial man.
 Buhonería, *s. f.* Pedlar's box.
 Buhonero, *s. m.* Pedlar or hawk. [*vish.*]
 Buir, *v. a.* To polish, to burnish.
 Bujalazér y Bujarasól, *s. m.* Fig.
 Bujarrón, *s. m.* *V. Sodomita.*
 Bula, *s. f.* Bull, an instrument dispatched out of the papal chancery.
 Bulár, *v. a.* To mark or brand with a red hot iron.
 Bularcámas, *s. f. pl.* Breast-hooks, compass timbers, which serve to strengthen the stem of a ship. [*pal bulls.*]
 Bulário, *s. m.* Collection of papers.
 Bulbo, *s. m.* Bulb, a kind of onion with several coats. *Búlbo castaño,* Earth-nut, pig-nut.
 Bulboso, *sa. a.* Bulbous.
 Búlda, *s. f. V. Bula.*
 Buléto, *s. m.* Brief, or apostolic letter.
 Búlla, *s. f.* Shout of one or more persons; crowd, mob. [*ler.*]
 Bullador, *s. m.* Cheat, swindler.
 Bulláge, *s. m.* Crowd.
 Bullebulle, *s. m.* Busy-body.
 Bullicio, *s. m.* Noise raised by a crowd; tumult, uproar, sedition. [*tumultuous manner.*]
 Bulliciosamente, *ad.* In a noisy

Bullicioso, *sa. a.* Lively, restless, noisy; boisterous, applied to the sea.
 Bullidór, *ra. a. V. Bullicioso.*
 Bullir, *v. n.* To boil; to be industrious and active in business.
 Bullir, *v. a.* To move a thing from one place to another; to manage a business.
 Bullón, *s. m.* Kind of a knife.
 Bulfillo, *s. m.* Little lump or tumour.
 Bulfo, *s. m.* Bulk; protuberance; bust; pillow, bolster.
 Bunéto, *s. m.* Hedge-sparrow.
 Búño, *s. m.* Sort of earth-nut or pig-nut.
 Buñoléro, *ra. s. m. y f.* One that makes or sells buns.
 Buñuelo, *s. m.* Bun or fritter made of a paste of flour and eggs, and fried in oil. [*fly.*]
 Buprésate, *s. m.* Sort of Spanish.
 Búque, *s. m.* Bulk, capacity, or burthen of a ship; hull of a ship; vessel, ship.
 Buráto, *s. m.* Sort of woollen stuff worn for mourning; transparent veil of a light silk stuff.
 Bárba, *s. f.* African coin of small value.
 Buralúr, *s. m.* Whale of a large kind.
 Burbuja, *s. f.* Bubble.
 Burhujeár, *v. n.* To bubble.
 Burbujita, *s. f.* Small bubble.
 Búrcho, *s. m.* Sort of large sloop or barge.
 Búrdas, *s. f. pl.* Back-stays.
 Burdél, *s. m.* Brothel.
 Burdelero, *s. m. V. Alcahuete.*
 Burdinalla, *s. f.* Sprit-top-sail-stay.

Bárdo, *da. a.* Coarse, common, ordinary.
 Buréles, *s. m. pl.* Wooden rollers with a point for different uses. *Bureles de hierro para engazar molones,* Splicing fids. *V. Pasador.*
 Buréngue, *s. m.* Mulatto-slave.
 Buréo, *s. m.* Court of justice; entertainment, amusement, diversion.
 Búrga, *s. f.* Hot spring of mineral waters used for bathing. [*from Burgo.*]
 Burgalés, *s. m.* Wind blowing.
 Búrges, *s. m.* Native or inhabitant of a village.
 Búrgo, *s. m.* Borough. *Búrgo-maestre,* Burgo-master.
 Buriél, *a.* Reddish, between dark red and black. [*walk.*]
 Buriél, *s. m.* Kersey; rope.
 Buril, *s. m.* Graver, a tool used in gravings. *Buril de punta,* Sharp-pointed burine. *Buril chaple redondo,* Curved burine.
 Buriláda, *s. f.* Line or stroke of a burine; grains of silver taken out by an assayer, to try whether it is standard silver.
 Buriladura, *s. f.* Act of engraving with a graver; picture made for engraving.
 Burilár, *v. a.* To engrave.
 Burjaca, *s. f.* Leather-bag carried by pilgrims or beggars.
 Búrla, *s. f.* Sneer; trick. *Bérlas,* Falsities advanced in a jocular style. *Hablar de burlos,* To speak in jest. *No es hombre de burlos,* He is a plain honest man.
 Burlador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Wag

jester, scoffer; earthen vessel; hidden or concealed spirit.

Burlar, *c. a.* To ridicule, to mock, to scoff; to play tricks, to deceive; to frustrate one's views, to destroy one's hopes.

Burlería, *s. f.* Fun, pun, artifice; romantic woman's tale; deceit, derision, reproach.

Burlesco, *ca. a.* Burlesque, jocular, ludicrous. [scoffer.

Burlesco, *s. m.* Wag, jester.

Burlita, *Burlilla* y *Burlita*, *s. f.* Little trick, fun or joke.

Burlón, *ma. s. m. y f.* Great wag, jester.

Bura, *s. f.* A she-ass.

Burida, *s. f.* Drove of asses; foolish action or saying.

Burajo, *s. m.* Dry stable-dung, with which ovens are heated.

Burazo, *s. m.* Large or big ass.

Burero, *s. m.* One who sells the milk of asses for medical purposes; one who keeps jack-asses.

Burillo, *s. m.* Little jack-ass.

Buro, *s. m.* Ass; stupid, ignorant being; horse on which sawyers saw boards and timbers; wheel which puts the machine in motion that twists and reels silk. *Búrras de la mesa*, Mizen-bowlines.

Buricho, *s. m.* Small or little ass. [bada.

Burmbada, *s. f.* V. *Barrumbado*.

Burjo, *s. m.* Skin or peel of pressed grapes; remains or

dregs of pressed olives; lump of pressed wool; or any other matter.

Burjón y *Burullón*, *s. m.* Large knob or lump; protuberance in the head.

Burjoncillo, *s. m.* Little knob or protuberance.

Busárdas, *s. f. pl.* Breast-hooks.

Búscas, *s. f.* The act of searching a registry or office for papers or writings; terrier; troop of huntsmen. [er.

Buscadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Searcher.

Buscamiento, *s. m.* Search, research, inquiry.

Buscapies, *s. m.* Squib, serpent.

Buscár, *r. a.* To seek, to search, to endeavour to find out.

Buscar el vivo á una pieza ó cañon, To take the calibre of a gun.

Buscaruidos, *s. m.* Restless, quarrelsome fellow.

Buscavidas, *s. m.* A person prying into the actions of others. [animal.

Búscas, *s. m.* Track of an

Buscón, *na. s. m. y f.* Searcher; cheat, pilferer, fisher, petty robber.

Busilis, *s. m.* The point in question where the difficulty lies. *Dar en el busilis*, To hit the mark.

Búso, *s. m.* Hole. V. *Agujero*.

Bústo, *s. m.* Bust; tomb.

Buitafarra, *s. f.* Sort of sausage made in Catalonia; gaskins.

Butillo, *lla. a.* Of a pale yellowish colour.

Butiro, *s. m.* Butter. V. *Mantecca*.

Butório, *s. m.* Bittern.

Butrino, *s. m.* Fowling-net for catching birds. [Butron.

Butrón, *s. m.* V. *Bufrino* y

Buxeda, *s. f.* Buxedal ó Buxedo, *s. m.* Plantation of box-trees. [ble, a toy.

Buxeria, *s. f.* Gewgaw, baw.

Buxeta, *s. f.* Box made of box-wood; perfume-box.

Buxetilla, *s. f.* Small perfume-box.

Buxeto, *s. m.* Burnisher.

Búxo, *s. m.* Wooden frame used by painters.

Búyes, *s. m. pl.* V. *Bueyes*.

Búyo, *s. m.* Hut, shepherd's cottage; Buffalo snake.

Búytre, *s. m.* Vulture.

Buytrera, *s. f.* Place where fowlers feed vultures with carrion.

Buytrero, *s. m.* Vulture-fowler.

Buytrón, *s. m.* Basket made of osiers to catch fish; partridge-net; furnace.

Búz, *s. m.* Kiss. *Hacer el búz*, To do homage or pay respect in a servile manner.

Búzano, *s. m.* Diver; kind of culverin used in former times.

Búzo, *s. m.* Diver; an ancient kind of ship. *De buzos*, V. *De bruces*.

Buzón, *s. m.* Conduit, canal; hole through which letters are thrown into the post-office; lid or cover of cisterns, ponds, jars, &c.; sluice.

C IS the third letter of the alphabet. [same as. *Cá, part.* Because, for, the *Cáb* ó *Cabe*, *s. m.* Corn-measure of different capacity in different provinces.

Cabáco, s. m. End or small piece of wood; end of round timber, which remains when masts are made.

Cabál, a. Just, exact; applied to weight or measure; perfect, complete. *Al Cabal*, Perfectly, justly; falling to one's share or dividend. *Por su cabal*, With all his might, most earnestly.

Cabála, s. f. Cabala; secret science of the Hebrew rabbins.

Cabalero, s. m. Horseman.

Cabalgada, s. f. People on horseback; cavalcade; booty or spoil.

Cabalgador, s. m. Horseman who goes in possession; mounting-block.

Cabalgadura, s. f. Sumpter, a beast of burthen.

Cabalgar, v. a. To parade on horseback, to go in a cavalcade; to mount on horseback.

Cabalgar, v. a. To cover a mare. *Cabalgur la artillería*, To mount cannon on their carriages.

Cabalgár, s. m. Harness.

Cabaluéste, s. m. Kind of saddle.

Cabalista, s. m. Cahalist.

Cabalístico, ca. a. Cabalistic.

Cabála, s. f. Horse-mackerel.

Caballé, s. m. Place where mares and she-asses are serv-

ed by stone horses, or jackasses; money paid for that service.

Caballár, s. m. Mackerel.

Caballár, a. Belonging to or resembling horses.

Caballéjo, s. m. Little horse, a nag; wooden frame for shoeing unruly horses.

Caballerato, s. m. Right of laymen to enjoy ecclesiastical benefices by virtue of the Pope's dispensation; the benefice enjoyed; privilege of gentleman or esquire, in Catalonia. [for a gentleman.

Caballercár, r. n. To set up *Caballeresco, ca. a.* Belonging to, or having the appearance of, a gentleman.

Caballerete ó Caballerito, s. m. Spruce young gentleman.

Caballería, s. f. Saddle-horse, saddle-mule. *Caballería menor*, Jack-ass; cavalry; art of managing a horse; military order; lot or measure of land. *Caballería andante*, The profession of knight-errantry. [man.

Caballerito, s. m. Little gentleman.

Caballeriza, s. f. Stable; number of horses, mules, &c. standing in a stable.

Caballerizo, s. m. Head groom of a stable. *Caballerizo del Rey*, Equerry to the king. *Caballerizo mayor del Rey*, Master of horse to the king.

Caballero, s. m. Knight; horseman; nobleman; cavalier, a sort of fortification; old Spanish dance. *Caballero andante*, Knight-errant. *Ir caballero*, To go on horseback.

Caballerosamente, ad. Generously, nobly, a gentlemanlike manner.

Caballeroso, sa. a. Noble, generous, genteel; gentlemanlike.

Caballerote, s. m. Graceless, unpolished gentleman.

Caballéta, s. f. Field-cricket.

Caballéte, s. m. Ridge of a house forming an acute angle; an instrument of torture; brake; ridge between two furrows, raised by a ploughshare; bridge of the nose; gallows of a printing press. *Caballéte de colchar cabas*, Rope-laying trussel, a stake head. *Caballéte de pintor*, Painter's easel.

Caballíco y Caballíto, s. m. Little horse, pony; a rocking horse.

Caballillo, s. m. Small ridge.

Caballo, s. m. Horse. *Caballo padre*, Stone-horse, a stallion. *Caballo de montar ó silla*, Saddle-horse. *Caballo de albaro*, Pack-horse. *Caballo castrado ó capado*, Gelding. *Caballo de coche*, Coach-horse. *Caballo frison*, Draught-horse. *Caballo de guerra*, Charger. *Caballo de alibaba ó de regalo*, Sumpter or state horse. *Caballo de arcabuz*, Horse that stands the fire. *Caballa de caza*, Hunter. *Caballo de brida y de corredor*, Racer, a race-horse. *Caballo rabin*, Docked horse, a short-tailed horse. *Caballo decorejado*, Cropped horse. *Caballo de escuela*, Horse well broken in at the manege. *Caballo*

de cara, Shaft-horse; queen at cards; gresle; knight in the game of chess; bubo; thread which unravels others.

Caballón, s. m. Large, clumsy horse; ridge of ploughed land between two furrows.

Caballóna, s. f. Queen in the game of chess.

Caballito, s. m. Little horse.

Caballito, ra. a. Belonging to a horse.

Cabalmente, ad. Exactly, completely, perfectly.

Caballate, s. m. Kind of saddle.

Cabañá, s. f. Shepherd's hut or cottage; flock of ewes or breeding sheep; drove of asses for carrying corn; weekly allowance for shepherds; line drawn on a billiard table.

Cabañal, s. m. Road for flocks of sheep and droves of cattle.

Cabañero, s. m. Shepherd.

Cabañero, ra. a. Belonging to the drove of mules and asses which go with a flock of sheep.

Cabañil, a. V. Cabañero.

Cabañil, s. m. Herd or keeper of mules and asses.

Cabañeta, s. f. Small hut or cottage. *Cabañetas*, Festival of the Jews of Toledo.

Cabán, s. f. Large or wide cloak with hood and sleeves.

Cabál, V. Caudal.

Caballár, v. a. V. Acandillar.

Cabe, s. m. Stroke given to a ball, in the game of *argolla*, whereby the player gains a point.

Cabecear, v. n. To nod; to shake the head; to raise or

lower the head; applied to horses; to incline to one side; to pitch.

Cabecear, v. a. To give some letters the necessary thick stroke; to put the head-band to a book; to garnish cloth; to canterise a vein.

Cabeceo, s. m. The act of nodding or moving the head backwards and forwards.

Cabecéquia, s. m. The person who has the inspection of the watering sluices.

Cabecera, s. f. Upper end of a hall or table; bolster or pillow. *Estar ó asistir á la cabecera del enfermo*, To nurse or attend a sick person; executor, trustee; office of an executor or trustee; captain; capital of a kingdom, or of a province.

Cabecero, s. m. Lintel; head of a branch of a noble family; compass.

Cabeciáncho, cha. a. Broad or flat headed; applied to nails.

Cabecilla y Cabecita, s. f. Small head; wroug-headed person.

Cabellázo, s. m. Large bush of hair.

Cabelléjo, s. m. Little hair.

Cabellera, s. f. Long hair; false hair; tail of a comet.

Cabéllo, s. m. Hair of the head.

Cabéllos, pl. Fibres. *Cabellos de ángel*, Conserve of fruit. *Arrancarse los cabellos*, To pull or tear one's hair.

Cabellúdo, da. a. Having long and thick hair. [fish.]

Cabellúdo, s. m. Kind of sea-

Cabellúelo, s. m. Thin and short hair.

Cabér, v. n. To contain; to have room; to be entitled to a thing; to fall to one's share.

Cabér, v. a. To contain, to include.

Cabéro, s. m. One whose trade is to make handles for working tools.

Cabestráge, s. m. Halter; money paid to a driver for conducting cattle to market.

Cabestránte, s. m. V. *Cabrestante*.

Cabestrár, v. a. To halter.

Cabestrár, v. n. To fowl with a stalking-ox.

Cabeastreár, v. n. To follow one willingly who leads by a halter or collar; applied to beasts.

Cabestrería, s. f. Shop where halters and collars are made and sold.

Cabestréro, s. m. One who makes or retails halters and collars.

Cabestréro, ra. a. Being so tame as to be led by a halter.

Cabestrillo, s. m. Sling; kind of hoop; gold or silver chain.

Cabestro, s. m. Halter; bell-ox. *Traer alguno de cabestro*, To lead one by the nose.

Cabeza, s. f. Head; a person; source; chapter; judgment, talents; end of a beam or bridge; head of a nail; head of cattle; chief governor. *Cabeza de la iglesia*, Attribute of the Pope; title-page of a book; diameter of a column. *Cabeza de aguas*, High water. *Cabeza*

de un muella, Pier or mole head. *Cabeza de ajon*, Head of garlic. *Cabeza de monte*, Top of a mountain. *Cabezas*, Principal parts of a vessel. *De cabeza*, From memory.

Cabezada, *s. f.* Stroke or butt given with the head; halter, collar; headstall of a bridle; pitching of a ship; headband of a book; instep of a boot.

Cabezage, *s. m.* Poll-tax. *A' cabezage*, Per head, so much a head.

Caberal, *s. m.* Head-piece in a powder-mill; small square pillow; compress; longround bolster which takes up the whole breadth of a bed; post of a door. *Cabezales de coche*, Standards of the fore and hind parts of a coach, to which the braces are fastened.

Cabezaléjo, *s. m.* Little pillow or bolster; small compress.

Cabezalco, *llo*, *y to*, *s. m. V. Cabezelejo*. [or mountain.

Cabezo, *s. m.* Summit of a hill.

Cabezú, *s. m.* Register of the different taxes paid to government, and of the names of the contributors; collar of the shirt; cavesson, or noseband. *Llevar por los cabezones*, To drag along by the collar. [portioned head.

Cabezorro, *s. m.* Large disprop.

Cabezudo, *s. m.* Chub.

Cabezudo, *da. a.* Large-head.

Cabeznélo, *s. m.* Little head or top of any thing.

Cabial, *s. m.* Caviare, the salted eggs of a sturgeon.

Cabida, *s. f.* Space or capacity of any thing. *Tener cabida con una persona*, To be in high favour.

Cabido, *s. m.* Knight of the order of Malta, who has the right to claim a commandery.

Cabildada, *s. f.* Hasty, ill-grounded resolution or proceeding of a chapter or other ecclesiastic body.

Cabildo, *s. m.* Chapter of a cathedral church; session of a court of justice.

Cabilla, *s. f.* Wooden pin with which the outside planks of vessels are fastened, instead of nails that rust. [rope.

Cabillo, *s. m.* Small end of a *Cabimiento*, *s. m.* Right of claiming a commandery in the order of Malta.

Cabio, *s. m.* Lintel of a door.

Cabito, *s. m. V. Cabillo. Cabitos*, Small lines.

Cabizbáxo, *za. a.* Down in the mouth, crest-fallen; thoughtful, pensive, melancholy.

Cabiscuido, *da. a.* Applied to persons who hang their head on their breast.

Cable, *s. m.* Cable. *Cable de esperanza*, Sheet-cable.

Cabo, *s. m.* End; cape, headland; place, seat; requisite; paragraph; chief; handle; cordage. *Cabo de barro*,

officer; untarred cordage. *De cabo*, Again, once more encore. *De cabo á cabo*, From head to tail. *Estar á cabo de algun negocio*, To be thoroughly acquainted with the nature of an affair. *Por ningún cabo*, By no means.

Cabotage, *s. m.* Coasting trade; pilotage.

Cábra, *s. f.* Goat; engine formerly used to throw stones. *Cabra montes*, Wild goat.

Cabras, *pl.* Red marks on the legs caused by fire; small white clouds floating in the air. [tion

Cabrahigadura, *s. f.* Caprifica-

Cabrahigal ó Cabrahigár, *s. m.* Grove or plantation of wild fig-trees.

Cabrahigar, *v. a.* To improve or meliorate a fig-tree.

Cabrahigo, *s. m.* Fruit of the wild fig-tree which does no

Cábre, *s. m. V. Cable*. [ripen

Cabreid, *s. f.* Wooden machine for throwing stones.

Cahréo, *s. m.* Register, especially of the privileges and charters of cathedral churches.

Cabrería, *s. f.* Herd of goats.

Cabréro, *s. m.* Goatherd.

Cabrestante, *s. m.* Capstern machine for moving and raising weighty things. [crane

Cabria, *s. f.* Axle-tree; sheave

Cabrial, *s. m.* Beam, *V. Figa*

Cabilla, *s. f.* Little goat

white shrimp.

Cabrillas, *pl.* Pleiades, a nor

Cabría, s. f. Caper made in dancing; nimble leap, hop, or jump. [leap, to jump.
Cabrialar, v. n. To caper, to Cabriole, *s. m.* Kind of cloak used by ladies; narrow riding coat without sleeves.
Cabría, s. f. Little she kid; kid-skin dressed.
Cabrero, s. m. Dealer in kids; one who dresses or sells kid-skins.
Cabrilla, s. f. A dressed or tanned lamb or kid-skin.
Cabrillo y Cabrío, s. m. Kid, the young of a goat.
Cabrino, m. a. Of the goat kind. [cackold.
Cabrón, s. m. Buck, he-goat;
Cabronada, s. f. Infamous action which a man permits against his own honour.
Cabronzo, s. m. One who prostitutes his own wife.
Cabroncillo, cito, y zuelo, s. m. Easy husband; fetid herb.
Cabrino, m. a. Resembling a Cab, *s. m.* Barren ground. [goat.
Cabjada, s. m. Hunting-saddle. [fished ruby.
Cabrón, s. m. Rough, impossible.
Cabría, s. f. Sort of sedge or grass, of which cords are made in America; cord or rope made of the aloes-plant.
Caca, s. f. Excrements of a child.
Cacaal, s. m. Cocoa-tree.
Cacahuate, s. m. American earth-nut. [cocoa.
Cacao, s. m. Cocoa-tree.
Cacatal, s. m. Plantation of cocoa-trees.
Cacareador, ra. s. m. y f. Cock that crows, hen that cackles; boaster, braggart.

Cacarear, v. n. To crow, to cackle; to brag, to boast.
Cacaréo, s. m. Crowing of a cock, cackling of a hen; boast, brag.
Cacear, v. a. To toss or shake something in a pan.
Cacera, s. f. Canal, channel; sort of pig-nuts. [ing party.
Cacería, s. f. Hunting or fowl.
Cacerilla, s. f. Small drain or canal. [or pouch.
Cacerina, s. f. Cartridge-box.
Cacerola, s. f. Stewing-pan.
Caceta, s. f. Small pan in which apothecaries make up their drugs.
Cacha, s. f. Handle of a knife. *Hasta las cachas,* Full to the brim.
Cacharado, s. m. Kind of linen.
Cachár, v. a. To break in pieces.
Cacharro, s. m. Clumsy earthen pot.
Cacháza, s. f. Slowness or heaviness in business, inactivity, want of spirit.
Cachera, s. f. Shagged cloth or baize, resembling frieze.
Cachétas, s. f. pl. Teeth in a lock.
Cachéts, s. m. Cheek; fist. *Cachetus de un navío,* Bow of a ship.
Cachetro, s. m. Short and broad knife with a sharp point, used by assassins.
Cachetudo, da, a. Plump cheeked, full of flesh. [a farm.
Cachicán, s. m. Overseer of Cachicénro, *ua, a.* Having a handle or haft of horn.
Cachidiáble, s. m. Hob-goblin; having an odd and extravagant appearance.
Cachigordéte, ra. y Cachigor-

dito, ta. a. Squat, thick and plump.
Cachillada, s. f. Litter.
Cachipólla, s. f. Sort of white butterflies reared on the banks of rivers.
Cachipórra, s. f. Knobbed stick.
Cachivache, s. m. Broken crockery ware; a despicable, worthless fellow.
Cácho, s. m. Slice, piece; game of chance at cards.
Cácho, cha. a. Bent, crooked, inflected. V. *Gacho.* [masts.
Cachólas, s. f. pl. Cheeks of the Cachónes, *s. m. pl.* Breakers.
Cachónida, a. Perra cachónida, A bitch which is hot or proud.
Cachondía, s. f. Lust, carnal desire.
Cachópo, s. m. Gulph of the sea between rocks; trunk or stump of a tree which is dry.
Cachorrillo y Cachorro, s. m. A little cub or puppy; a young man; by way of contempt; a little pistol.
Cachorrénas, s. f. pl. Sort of soap, used by country people, made of oil, orange, bread, and salt.
Cachorro, ra. s. m. y f. Grown welp or puppy; young of animals; pocket pistol.
Cachucho, s. m. Oil measure containing the sixth part of a pound; cartridge.
Cachúela, s. f. Pricassee made of the livers and lights of rabbits.
Cachuélo, s. m. Small river fish resembling an anchovy.
Cachilera, s. f. Cavern or place where any one hides. [wood.
Cachumbo, s. m. Kind of cocoa

Cachúnde, s. f. Chinese paste made of musk, and other aromatic things.

Cachupín, s. m. A Spaniard who goes and settles in the Indies.

Cacicazgo, s. m. Dignity and territory of a Cacique or Indian prince. [sancepan.

Cacillo y Cacifo, s. m. Small

Cacique, s. m. A prince or nobleman among the Indians.

Cáco, s. m. Pick-pocket; coward.

Cacofonía, s. f. Cacophony.

Cacoquimia, s. f. Cacoehymy.

Cacoquímico, ca. a. Cacoehymical.

Cacoquímio, s. m. He who suffers melancholy, which makes him pale and sorrowful.

Cada, part. Every, every one.

Cada una, Each one. *Cada vez,*

Every time. *Cada día,*

Every day. *A' cada palabra,*

At every word. *Dar á cada uno,*

To give to every one. *Cada qual,*

Every one. *Cada que,*

Every time that. *Cada y quando,*

Whenever, as soon as. [branches of trees.

Cadalécho, s. m. Bed made of

Cadálso, s. m. Scaffold; temporary gallery or stage; fortification or bulwark made of wood.

Cadañal, a. Yearly, annual.

Cadañego, ga. a. V. *Cadañal.*

Cadañero, ra. a. Annual. *Muger cadañera,*

A woman who bears every year.

Cadárzo, s. m. Coarse, entangled silk, which cannot be spun with a wheel.

Cadáver, s. m. Corse, a dead body; corpse. [body; skull.

Cadavéra, s. f. Corse or dead

Cadavérico, ca. a. Cadaverous.

Cadéjo, s. m. Entangled skein of thread; entangled hair;

many threads put together to make tassels.

Cadéna, s. f. Chain; mortice;

Series of events; bar of iron;

frame of wood; treadle of a

ribbon-weaver's loom; turning

handle which sets a wheel

a-going. *Cadena de rocas,*

Ledge or ridge of rocks. *Cadena de puerto,*

Boom of a harbour. *Estar en la cadena,*

To be in prison. *Balas de cadena,*

Chain shot.

Cadenado, s. m. Padlock. V.

Candado.

Cadéncia, s. f. Fall of the

voice; correspondence of the

motion of the body with the

music.

Cadenete, s. f. Lace or needle-work wrought in form of

a chain.

Cadenilla, s. f. Small chain.

Cadénte, a. Decaying, declining, going to ruin; having a

correct modulation in delivering

prose or verse.

Cadéra, s. f. Hip.

Caderillas, s. f. pl. Hoops

worn by ladies under a full

Cadéte, s. m. Cadet. [dress.

Cadillár, s. m. Place abounding

with burdock.

Cadillo, s. m. Common bur-

dock. *Cadillos,* First threads

or sag end of a web, or the

loose threads of the end of a

warp. [stuff.

Cadiz, s. m. Kind of coarse

Cádmia, s. f. A kind of fossil earth.

Cádo, s. m. Ferret-hole.

Cadóce, s. m. Gudgeon.

Cadósó ó Cadézo, s. m. Hole

or deep part or place in a

river. [doting manner.

Caducamente, ad. In a weak;

Caducár, v. n. To dote; to be

worn out by service and use.

Caduceador, s. m. King at

arms.

Caducéo, s. m. Herald's staff.

Caducidad, s. f. State or quality

of being worn out with

labour, or by age.

Caduco, ca. a. Worn out with

fatigue, decrepid; perish-

able, of short duration. *Mal*

caduco, Epilepsy.

Caduquéz, s. f. Weakness,

feebleness, the last stage of

life.

Caedizo, za. a. Ready to fall.

Hacer caedizo una cosa, To

let a thing fall designedly.

Cadúra, s. f. Loose threads

dropping from the weaver's

loom while he is at work.

Caér, v. n. To fall; to lose

one's situation, fortune, or influence;

to fall into an error;

to befall; die. *Caer á la*

mar, To fall overboard. *Caer*

á sotapento, To drive to leeward.

No caer en las cosas,

Not to comprehend a thing.

Caer de sueño, To fall asleep.

Caer bien á caballo, To sit

well on horseback.

Caér, v. n. To throw down.

Cáfa, s. f. Cotton stuff.

Cafard, s. m. Kind of cloth

manufactured in Damascus.

Cafaréo, s. m. Abyss.

Cal. *s. m.* Coffee; coffee-house.
Calán ó Caltán, s. m. Embroidered garment worn by the chief Turkish officers.
Caletra, s. f. Coffee-pot.
Calétero, s. m. One who makes or sells coffee.
Calé, s. m. Multitude of people; caravan.
Calé, s. m. Savage; clownish.
Calaceyte, s. m. A little bird.
Calachín, s. m. Kind of goat or fly. [ridiculous action].
Calada, s. f. Excrement;
Caladero, s. m. Privy.
Caladillo, s. m. A sorry little fellow.
Calado, s. m. A meanspirited
Calafirro, s. m. Coria, dross of iron. [horses, &c.]
Calaja, s. m. Dung of mules.
Calalla, s. f. A dancer in professions.
Calatr, s. m. Tripe.
Calatra, s. f. Looseness of the body. [room].
Calatras, s. m. Kind of mullah.
Calatr, r. a. To exonerate the body.
Calatipa, s. m. V. *Cagachin*.
Calatrache, s. m. One who washes the olives in an oil mill; bird.
Calatrina, s. f. Kind of mushroom. [and goats].
Calatrilla, s. f. Dung of sheep.
Calatrillo, s. m. V. *Cagadero*.
Calatrina, s. m. y *f.* A person afflicted with a diarrhoea; cowardly.
Calat, s. m. Kaag, a Dutch vessel, with one mast.
Calat, s. m. Imaginary measure of about twelve English bushels.

Calimada, s. f. Tract of land about one *caliz* of grain to be properly sown.
Calda, s. f. Fall; declivity.
Calda de la proa, Casting or falling off. Calda de una vela, Depth or drop of a sail.
Calday, s. f. pl. That part of a head-dress which hangs down loose; coarse wool.
Calidos, s. m. pl. Rents due, and not paid; arrears of taxes.
Calimán, s. m. Alligator.
Caliménto, s. m. Lowness of spirits, want of bodily strength; fall.
Calque, s. m. Kind of skiff or small boat.
Cal, s. m. Burnt lime stone of which mortar is made. *Cal viva,* Quick or unslaked lime.
Calá, s. f. Small bay; hole; probe. *Hacer ca'a y cata,* To examine a thing for the purpose of ascertaining its quantity and quality.
Calabacera, s. f. V. *Calabaza*.
Calabacero, s. m. Retainer of pumpkins or pumpkins.
Calabacica, Calabacilla y Calabacita, s. f. Small pumpkin or pumpkin.
Calabacilla, s. f. Piece of wood turned in the shape of a gourd; ear-ring in the shape of a pear.
Calabacín, s. m. A small pumpkin.
Calabacináte, s. m. Fried pumpkins.
Calabacino, s. m. Dry gourd scooped out, in which wine is carried; a calabash.
Calabáza, s. f. Pumpkin or gourd; calabash. *Dar cala-*

bazas, To reprove, to censure.
Calabazáda, s. f. Knock with the head against something.
Calabazar, s. m. Piece of ground sown or planted with pumpkins.
Calabazate, s. m. Preserved pumpkin candied with sugar; pulp of a pumpkin.
Calabazóna, s. f. Large winter pumpkin. [timed rain].
Calabobos, s. m. Gentle con-
Calabozage, s. m. Fee paid by prisoners to the jailer.
Calabóza, s. m. Dungeon; pruning-hook.
Calabriáda, s. f. A mixture of different things; a mixture of wines.
Calabróte, s. m. Stream-cable.
Calacánte, s. m. Flea-bane.
Caláda, s. f. Rapid flight of birds of prey; introduction; narrow road; reprimand. *Dar una calada,* To reprimand.
Caláde, s. m. Open work in metal or wood. *Calado de agua,* Draught of water.
Calador, s. m. One who pierces or perforates; Caulking-iron; probe.
Caládre, s. f. *s.* bird of the lark breed. [Caulker].
Calafate y Calafateador, s. m.
Calafateadura, s. f. Caulking.
Calafateria, s. f. The act of caulking.
Calafatear y Calafetear, r. a. To caulk or calk. [or mate].
Calafetin, s. m. Caulker's boy.
Calafraja, s. f. Saxifrage.
Caláge, s. m. Chest, trunk or coffer.

Calagóso, *s. m.* Bill or hedging-hook.

Calagrana, *s. f.* Kind of grape only fit for eating.

Calaguila, *s. f.* A thick red root common in Peru.

Calagurritano, *na. a.* Belonging to the city of Calahorra.

Calahorra, *s. f.* A public office where bread is distributed in times of scarcity.

Calalúz, *s. m.* Kind of vessel used in the East-Indies.

Calamáco, *s. m.* Calimanco. *Calamacos florados*, Flowered calimancoes. *Calamacos lisos*, Plain calimancoes. *Calamacos rayados*, Striped calimancoes. [fish.]

Calamár, *s. m.* Sea-cleave, a Calamb: *s. m.* Spasm, cramp.

Calambúco, *s. m.* The aromatic aloes. [balm.]

Calaminto, *s. m.* Mountain calamity.

Calamidá, *s. f.* Misfortune, calamity.

Calamina ó piedra Calaminár, *s. f.* Calamine, or lapis calaminaris.

Calaminta, *s. f.* V. *Calamento*.

Calamita, *s. f.* Loadstone; kind of frog. [frog.]

Calamite, *s. m.* Kind of green Calamitico, *na. a.* Calamitous, unfortunate.

Calamo, *s. m.* Reed; pen. *Calamo corriente*, Off hand, in haste.

Calamocano, *a.* *Estar ó ir calamocano*, To be somewhat saddled.

Calamoco, *s. m.* Icicle.

Calamón, *s. m.* Purple water-hen; round headed nail; stay.

Calamorra, *s. f.* The head.

Calamorrada, *s. f.* Butt.

Calamorrar, *v. a.* To butt.

Calandrado, *s. m.* Rag hanging down from a garment; ragamuffin. [lender.]

Calandria, *s. f.* Buntia; Cal-

alaña, *s. f.* Pattern; character. *Es hombre de buena ó mala calaña*, He is a good or ill-natured man.

Calapatillo, *s. m.* Maggot.

Calár, *v. a.* To penetrate, to pierce; to put, to place; to imitate net or lace work in linen or cotton. *Calar el timon*, To hang the rudder.

Calar el palo de un navio, To step a mast. *Calar el can de un arma de fuego*, To cock a gun.

Calar el puente, To let down a draw-bridge. *Calar la bayoneta*, To fix the bayonet.

Calar la cuerda, To apply the match to a cannon.

Calár, *v. n.* To sink into the water. *Calar tantos pies*, To draw so many feet water; applied to a ship.

Calarse, *v. r.* To enter, to introduce one's self; to stoop.

Calár, *a.* Abounding with limestone.

Calavera, *s. f.* Skull; block-head, a stupid fellow, a dolt.

Calaverada, *s. f.* Ridiculous, foolish or ill-judged action.

Calaverear, *v. n.* To act in a foolish manner.

Calaverilla y Calaverita, *s. m.* Little skull; little crazy fellow. [of acorns or chestnuts.]

Calbóte, *s. m.* Bread made

Calcamár, *s. m.* Sea fowl on

the coast of Brazil.

Calcañal ó Calcañar, *s. m.* Heel-bone; to be stupid.

Calcañuelo, *s. m.* A disease of bees.

Calce, *s. m.* One of the iron plates nailed round the felloes of wheels; top; cup, a chalice. [a precious stone.]

Calcedonia, *s. f.* Chalcedony,

Calcea, *s. m.* Mast-head.

Calceta, *s. f.* Under stocking; fotters.

Calceteria, *s. f.* Hosiery's shop where thread stockings are sold; trade of a thread stocking maker.

Calcretro, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who makes, mends, or sells thread stockings.

Calcetón, *s. m.* Large stocking worn under boots.

Cálcede ó Cálceides, *s. f.* Kind of pilchards.

Calcilla, *s. f.* Small stocking.

Calcina, *s. f.* Mortar.

Calcinación, *s. f.* Calcination.

Calcinár, *v. a.* To calcine, to render bodies friable by means of fire.

Caligrafia, *s. f.* Chalcography, the art of engraving on copper or brass.

Calógrafo, *s. m.* Engraver.

Calculación, *s. f.* Calculation, the result of arithmetical operations.

Calculador, *s. m.* Calculator, accountant.

Calcular, *v. a.* To calculate, to reckon, to compute, to cast up.

Cálculo, *s. m.* Computation; calculus, a stone in the bladder.

Cálida, *s. f.* Warmth, heat;

act of warming or heating.

Cáldas, Hot baths. [ordéal.

Cáldas, *Ley Caldaria*, Water
Caldear, v. a. To weld iron,
and render it fit to be forged;
to warm, to heat.

Caldío, s. m. The language
of *Caldeas*.

Caldéra, s. f. Caldron, a pot,
kettle or boiler. *Caldera de*
zafón, Soap boiler. *Caldera*
de pero batero, Davy's locker,
bell. [a copper full.

Calderrada, s. f. A caldron full,
Calderrera, s. f. Brazier's shop;
trade of a brazier.

Caldarro, s. m. Brazier; ite-
nerant tinker; one that is
charged with keeping the fire
constantly burning under the
copper or boiler.

Caldreta, s. f. Small caldron,
a kettle, a pot; kettle full.

Caldérico y Calderilla, s. m. y. f.
A small kettle.

Caldrilla, s. f. Holy water
pot; copper coin; the lower-
most part of a well.

Caldro, s. m. A caldron or
copper. *Caldro hornito*,
Pan, stove. *Caldro de breu*,
Pitch kettle. *Caldro del*
equipe, Mess kettle.

Caldron, s. m. Large caldron
or kettle; mark of a thou-
sand; paragraph ¶; sign
denoting a suspension of the
instruments.

Caldruña, s. f. Small kettle;
dark leathers, used by sports-
men to drive partridges into
the net.

Caldito y Caldito, s. m. Sauce
of a razor or friar's, a
light broth.

Cáldo, s. m. Water in which
meat has been boiled, broth.

Cáldos, Wine, oil, and all spi-
rituous liquors exported by
sea. *Caldos sálicos*, Pressed
juice of herbs. *Revolver cal-*
dos, To excite disturbances,
to stir up commotions.

Cáldoso, sa. a. Having plenty
of broth.

Caldúcho, s. m. Plenty of broth
ill-seasoned, hog-wash.

Calecér, v. a. V. *Calentar*.

Calecico, s. m. Small chalice.

Calefacción, s. f. Calefaction,
the act of warming one's self,
the state of being warmest.

Calefactório, s. m. Stove or
place in convents. [tree.

Calembío, s. m. Kind of Indian

Calencas, s. f. Kind of calico,
from the East Indies.

Calenda, s. f. Martyrology.

Calendár, v. a. To date.

Calendário, s. m. Almanac, ca-
lendar; date. *Hacer calen-*
darios, To make almanacs,
to muse, to be thoughtful.

Calendárea, s. f. Date.

Caléndula, s. f. Wild marygold.
Calendula alpina, Leopard's
bane.

Calentador, s. m. One who
warms or heats; warming-
pan; watch of too large a size.

Calentamiento, s. m. Calefac-
tion, the act of warming or
heating; disease incidental to
horses.

Calentar, v. a. To warm, to
heat; to urge, to press for-
ward, to dispatch speedily.
Calentar á alguno las orejas,
To chide or reprove one ve-
rely.

Calentarse, v. r. To be hot or
proud, applied to beasts; to
dispute warmly.

Calentón, s. m. *Darse un ca-*
lentón, To take a bit of a
warming. [gentle heat.

Calentura, s. f. Fever; warmth.

Calenturiento, ta. a. Feverish.

Calenturilla, s. f. Slight fever.

Calenturón, s. m. Violent fever.

Calepino, s. m. Vocabulary,
dictionary.

Caléra, s. f. Lime-kiln.

Calería, s. f. House, place, or
street, where lime is burnt
and sold.

Caléro, ra. a. Calcareous.

Caléro, s. m. One who breaks
and burns lime-stone.

Caléa, s. f. Calash, a Spanish
chaise.

Calestro, s. m. Driver of a
calash. [chaise.

Calestín, s. m. Single horse

Calesinero, s. m. Owner or
driver of a single horse
chaise. [small bay.

Caléa, s. f. Cove, creek, a

Calétre, s. m. Understanding,
judgment, discernment; the
head.

Cáli, V. *Alcali*. [hut.

Calibita, s. m. Inhabitant of a
Calibrá, v. a. To examine the
caliber of a ball or fire-arm.

Calibre, s. m. Dimensions and
diameter of a ball; caliber;
diameter of a column. *Ser*
de buen ó mal calibre, To be
of a good or bad quality.

Caliche, s. m. Pebble or small
stone.

Calicud ó Calicút, s. f. Silk
stuff imported from India.

Calidad, s. f. Quality; import-

ance or consequence of a thing; conditions of an agreement; heat, warmth.

Calidéz, s. f. Heat.

Cálido, da. a. Hot, piquant.

Es cáldia la pimienta. The pepper is hot; crafty, artful.

Calientár, V. Calentar.

Caliente, a. Warm, hot, scalding. *Hierro caliente,* Red hot iron. *En caliente,* Piping hot, on the spot, immediately, instantaneously. [room.]

Calíeta, s. f. Kind of mush.

Calífa, s. m. Calif or Caliph.

Calífrato, s. m. The dignity of Caliph.

Calificación, s. f. Qualification; judgment, censure; proof.

Calificado, da. a. Qualified, authorized.

Calificadór, s. m. One who is qualified to say and do something. *Calificador del surto oficio,* Officer of the Inquisition.

Calificar, v. a. To qualify; to authorise, to empower; to certify, to attest; to illustrate, to ennoble.

Calificar, v. r. To prove birth and descent according to law.

Caliga, s. f. A kind of leather half boots worn by the Roman soldiers.

Caliginálád, V. Oscuridad.

Caliginoso, sa. a. Dark, cloudy; intricate.

Calilla, s. f. V. *Cala.*

Calimáco, s. m. V. *Calamaco.*

Calin, s. m. Kind of metallic composition resembling lead.

Calina, s. f. A thick vapour, resembling a mist or fog.

Calipédes, s. m. A tardigrade animal of the Indies.

Cáliz, s. m. Chalice; bitter cup of grief; calyx.

Calizo, za. a. Having the nature and quality of limestone. [secretly.]

Calla calládo, ad. Privately, De Calláda, y á las calládas,

ad. Without noise, privately.

Calladaménte, ad. Silently, secretly. [cotton stuff.]

Calladário, s. f. Red or black

Calládo, da. a. Silent, reserved; discreet.

Callamíáto, s. m. Act of imposing or keeping silence.

Callandico, ca. y Callandito, ta. a. In a low voice.

Callár, v. n. To keep silence; to dissemble; to abate.

Callárse, v. r. To be silent.

Cálle, s. f. Street; pretext; gullet. *Calle de árboles,* Alley or walk in a garden.

Buca de calle, Entrance of a street. *Calle mayer,* Main or leading street. *Calle pasagera,* Thoroughfare. *Calle travesera,* Cross-street. *Calles publicas,* The public streets.

Callear, v. a. To clear the walks in a vineyard.

Calleja, s. f. V. *Callejuela.*

Callear, v. a. To walk the streets. [walker.]

Callejéro, ra. s. m. y f. Street

Callejo, s. m. Pit made by sportsmen.

Callejón, s. m. Narrow lane or pass. *Callejón de combate,* Orlop-gangway.

Callejoncillo, s. m. A little narrow passage. [row passage.]

Callejuela, s. f. Lane or nar-

Callemándra, s. f. Kind of woollen stuff.

Calliálto, ta. a. Having swelling welts or borders.

Cállo, s. m. A corn, a wen; tripe. [rubber.]

Callón, s. m. Big corn or wen.

Callosidad, s. f. Callosity, callousness.

Calloso, sa. a. Callous.

Callou, s. m. Wine extracted from palms and cocoa trees.

Cálma, s. f. A calm; suspension of business, cessation of pain. *Tierras calmas,* Flat, bleak country, without trees.

Calmar, v. n. To fall calm; to be pacified. [ed by pawson.]

Calmoso, a. Calm; undisturbed.

Calocar, s. m. Kind of white earth or clay.

Calócha, s. f. Clog. [chilly.]

Calofriado, da. a. Shuddering,

Calofriarse y Calosfriarse, v. r.

To be chilly, to be feverish.

Calofrio, s. m. Indisposition, attended with shivering and an unnatural heat.

Calóma, s. f. Singing out of sailors when they haul a rope.

Calongia, s. f. House of canons. V. *Canongia.*

Caloniar, v. a. To fine.

Calónia, V. Calumnia. Fine, or pecuniary punishment.

Calór, s. m. Heat; warmth, fervor; brunt of an action.

Dar calor á la empresa, To encourage an undertaking.

Caloroso, sa. a. V. *Caloroso.*

Calosfrios, V. Calofrios.

Calóstro, s. m. Colostrum, the first milk given by the female

after bringing forth her young.

Calóto, s. m. A particular kind

- of metal, brought from Pome-
roya, in America.
- Calpaque, s. m.** Rent-gatherer,
a steward.
- Calico, a. Cured with lime.**
- Calambrecerse, c. r.** To grow
mouldy. [der.]
- Calumnia, s. f.** Calumny, slan-
der.
- Calumniador, s. m.** Calumnia-
tor, a slanderer.
- Calumniar, v. a.** To calumnia-
te, to slander.
- Caluniosamente, ad.** In a ca-
lumnious manner.
- Calunioso, sa. a.** Calumnious,
slandrous.
- Calumia, s. f.** V. *Calumnia*.
- Calorosamente, ad.** Warmly,
ardently. [heating.]
- Caloroso, sa. a.** Warm, hot;
- Calva, s. f.** Bald pate; game.
- Calva de almete, Crest of a
helmet.** [the game of Calva.
- Calvar, v. a.** To hit a stone in
- Calvario, s. m.** Tally, score;
a charnel-house. [blockhead.
- Calvastroso, s. m.** Baldness;
- Calviza, s. f.** Large bald pate.
- Calvero, s. m.** Piece of barren
ground situated among fruit-
ful lands.
- Calvete, s. m.** Partially bald.
- Calvete, s. f.** Baldness.
- Calvero, s. m.** V. *Calvero*.
- Calvillo, a. f.** Little baldness.
- Calvinista, s. m.** Calvinist.
- Calva, va. a.** Bald; barren.
- Terra calva, Barren soil.**
- Caly, s. f.** Alkanet or orchanet.
- Calza, a. f. pl.** Trowsers,
stockings.
- Calzada, s. f.** Canseway.
- Calzadera, s. f.** Hempen cord
for fastening a coarse kind
of shoes.
- Calzadillo ó Calzadito, s. m.**
Small shoe.
- Calzado, s. m.** All sorts of
shoes, sandals, or other cov-
erings of the feet. *Tráeme
los calzados, Bring me my
stockings, garters, shoes.*
- Calzador, s. m.** Horn shoe.
- Calzadura, s. f.** Act of put-
ting on the shoes; felloe of a cart
wheel; drink money.
- Calzár, v. a.** To put on shoes;
to strengthen with iron or
wood; to scotch. *Calzar
las espuelas, To put on spurs.
Calzar los guantes, To put
on gloves. Calzar el ancla,
To shoe the anchor.*
- Calzatrépas, s. f.** Snare, trap.
- Calzo, s. m.** V. *Calce*.
- Calzón, s. m.** V. *Calzones*.
- Calzón, s. m.** Ombre.
- Calzones, pl.** Breeches. *Cal-
zones marineros, Trowsers;
goose-wings.* [skids.
- Calzos, pl.** Boat-scantlings.
- Calzonazo, s. m.** Big pair of
breeches.
- Calzoncillos, s. m. pl.** Drawers;
ombre.
- Cama, s. f.** Bed, couch. *Cama
con ruedas, A truck-bed;
bed-hangings and furniture;
the form of a hare; lay of
tallow or wax; branch of a
bridle; layer of dung and
earth for raising plants; stratum. Hacer cama, To keep
one's bed. Hacer la cama,
To make up the bed.*
- Camada, s. f.** Brood of young
animals, a litter. *Camada de
ladrones, Den of thieves, a
nest of rogues.*
- Camafúo, s. m.** Camaseo.
- Camal, s. m.** Halter made of
bemp; chain for slaves.
- Camaleón, s. m.** Chameleon.
- Camaleón blanco, White cha-
meleon thistle. Camaleón
negro, Black chameleon
thistle.*
- Camaleopardo, s. m.** Camelo-
pard, an animal taller than
a camel, and spotted like a
leopard. [Manzanilla.]
- Camamila, s. f.** Chiamomile.
- Camandula, s. f.** Chaplet or
rosary of one or three de-
cades.
- Camandulero, ra. a.** Full of
tricks and artifices, dissem-
bling, hypocritical.
- Camanónca, s. f.** Kind of stuff
formerly used for linings.
- Cámara, s. f.** Hall; alcove;
granary; stool; cabin of a
ship. *Cámara alta, Round-
house of a ship; chamber in
a mine; chamber of great
guns and other fire-arms;
residence of the king and
court. Cámara alta ó de los
pares, The house of lords.
Cámara baja ó de los co-
munes, The house of com-
mons. Moza de cámara,
Chamber-maid.*
- Camarada, s. f.** Comrade, part-
ner, companion; society or
company of people united;
assembly; battery. *Cama-
radas de rancho, Messmates.
Camaradas de navio, Ship-
mates. [hire for a granary.*
- Camarage, s. m.** Granary rent,
- Camaranchón, s. m.** Garret.
- Camarera, s. f.** Head wait-
ing-maid in great houses; keep-
er of the queen's wardrobe.

Camarería, s. f. Place and employment of a valet de chambre.

Camarero, s. m. Valet de chambre; steward or keeper of stores; lord chamberlain.

Camareta, s. f. Small bed-chamber.

Camariénto, ta. a. Troubled with a diarrhœa.

Camarilla, s. f. Small room.

Camarin, a. m. Place behind an altar where the images are dressed; closet; a lady's dressing-room; conclave.

Camarina, s. f. Copse, short wood, a low shrub.

Camarista, s. m. Minister of state; guest; maid of honour to the queen and the *infantas* of Spain. [or room.

Camarita, s. f. Small-chamber
Camarléngo, s. m. Lord of the bed-chamber.

Camaron, s. m. Shrimp.

Camaronero, s. m. One who catches or sells shrimps.

Camarote, s. m. Room on board a ship, a berth.

Camasquice, s. m. Nickname.
Camastro, s. m. Poor miserable bed. [low.

Camastrón, s. m. Sly artful fellow.
Camastronazo, s. m. Great impostor, hypocrite, or dissembler. [change, barter.

Cambalache, s. m. Traffic by exchange.
Cambalachear y Cambalechár, v. a. To barter, to exchange.

Cambaleo, s. m. An ancient company of comedians.

Cámbas, s. f. pl. Pieces put into a cloak, to make it hang round.

Cambayás, s. f. pl. Kind of

cotton stuff which comes from Bengal.

Cambiáble, s. Fit to be bartered or exchanged.

Cambiador, s. m. One who barter or traffics by exchange; trader in money, a banker.

Cambiapiénto, s. m. Change, alteration. [changing.

Cambiante, a. Bartering, ex-

Cambiante, s. m. Variety of hues exhibited by cloth of various colours. *Cambiante de letras*, A banker.

Cambiar, v. a. To barter; to change, to alter; to give or take money on bills, to negotiate bills and exchange them for money; to transfer, to remove. *Cambiar las velas*, To shift the sails; to carry on the business of a banker.

Cambija, s. f. Reservoir; perpendicular line intersecting another; square.

Cambil, s. m. An old kind of medicine.

Cambio, s. m. Barter; giving or taking of bills of exchange; rise and fall of the course of exchange; public or private bank; compensation; recompense. *Cambio seco*, Usurious contract. *Dar ó tomar á cambio*, To lend or borrow money on interest.

Cambista, s. m. Banker, trader in money. [camblet.

Cambiunte, s. m. A kind of Cambray, s. m. Cambric.

Cambayado, da. a. Resembling cambric. [bric.

Cambrayón, s. m. Coarse cam-

Cambrón, s. m. Buckthorn.

Cambrónal, s. m. Thicket of briars, brambles, and thorns.
Crambrónes, s. f. Thorns, brambles. [tree.

Cambú, s. m. American myrtle

Cambóx, s. m. Child's cap tied close to its head to keep it straight; mask, veil.

Camedáfne, s. f. Spurge-laurel, or dwarf-bay.

Camédreos 6 Camédros, s. m. Speedwell, or mountain germander.

Camédria, s. m. Germander. *Camédria de agua*, Water germander. [shrub.

Camelêa, s. f. Widow wail, a gun.
Camelête, s. m. Kind of great gun.

Camelêira, s. f. Colt's-foot.

Camelina, s. f. Purging flax.

Camêla, s. f. She camel; ridge in ploughed land; milk-pail; yoke fastened to the head of an ox.

Camellêjo, s. m. Small camel; small piece of ordnance.

Camellería, s. f. Stable or stand for camels; employment of a camel-driver.

Camellero, s. m. Keeper or driver of camels.

Camêlo, s. m. Camel; ancient piece of ordnance; engine for setting ships afloat in places where there is but little water.

Camello-pardal, s. m. Camelopard. V. *Camelopardo*.

Camellón, s. m. Ridge turned up by the plough or spade; long wooden trough; carpenter's horse; flower-bed; camblet. *Camellones listados*, Cambleteens.

Camelote, s. m. Camblet.
Camenóro, s. m. Clend-berry.
Camepitos, s. m. Common
 grand-pine.
Camethododéndros, s. m. Dwarf
 rose-hay.
Camero, s. m. Upholsterer;
 one who lets out beds on hire.
Camitar, V. *Cambiar y Vomitar.*
Camilla, s. f. Small bed;
 horse clothes. *Camilla baxa,*
 Low frame, on which cloth
 shearers put their work.
Camínador, s. m. Good walker.
Camínate, s. m. Traveller,
 walker. [walk].
Caminar, v. n. To travel, to
 Camínate, *s. f.* Long walk for
 the sake of exercise; excursion
 into the country.
Camino, s. m. High road;
 journey; turn of a boat or
 cart; profession, station,
 calling. *Camino de herradura,*
 Path, a narrow road. *Camino,*
carretero, Road for car-
 riages and waggons. *Camino*
real, High road. *Ir su ca-*
mino, To pursue one's course,
 to persist or persevere in
 one's views.
Camisa, s. f. Shirt; shift;
 surplice; thin skin of al-
 monds and other fruit; side
 of a rampart towards the
 field; counters; roughcast-
 ing or plastering of a wall
 before it is white-washed.
Camisa de una vela, The body
 of a sail. *Saltar de sa cami-*
sa, To jump out of one's skin.
Camiseta, s. f. Short shirt or
 shift with wide sleeves.
Camisilla, s. f. Small shirt.
Camisón, s. f. Ruffled shirt;

frock worn by the rowers in
 a galley.
Camisón, s. m. Long and wide
 shirt; frock worn by la-
 bourers. [mour].
Canisote, s. m. Ancient ar-
 Camita, *s. f.* Small bed.
Canomilla, V. *Manzanilla.*
Camón, s. m. Large bed;
 frame of laths. [wheels].
Camonés, pl. Felloes of cart
Camoncillo, s. m. State stool
 in a drawing room.
Camorra, s. f. Quarrel, dispute.
Camorrista, s. m. y f. Noisy
 quarrelsome person.
Canóte, s. m. Spanish potatoe.
Canpál, a. Belonging to the
 field, and encampments. *Ba-*
talla campal, Pitched battle.
Campamento, s. m. Encamp-
 ment.
Campaña, s. f. Bell; parish
 church, parish. *Campana de*
buzo, Diving-bell. *Campana*
de rebato, Alarm-bell.
Campanada, s. f. Sound pro-
 duced by the clapper strik-
 ing against the bell.
Campañario, s. m. Belfry;
 head; rack in velvet-ooms.
Campañear, v. a. To ring the
 bell frequently; to divulge.
Campanela, s. f. Sudden cir-
 cular motion with the feet
 in dancing.
Campanto, s. m. Bell-ringing;
 cantonment. [bellman].
Campanero, s. m. Bell-founder;
Campaneta, s. f. Small bell.
Campánil, a. Metal campanil,
 Bell-metal.
Campanilla, s. f. Small bell;
 tassel; cabin-bell; to be load-
 ed with honours.

Campanillazo, s. m. Strong,
 violent ringing of bells; sig-
 nal given with the bell.
Campanillear, v. a. To ring a
 small bell often.
Campanillero, s. m. Bellman.
Campanino, s. m. Kind of mar-
 ble.
Campanado, da. a. Wide, bell-
 shaped; pompons, lofty.
Campánula, s. f. Bell-flower.
Campaña, s. f. Flat level coun-
 try; campaign. *Campaña na-*
val, Cruizo, *Vieites de cam-*
paña, Sea provisions, stores.
Batir ó correr la campaña, To
 reconnoitre the enemy's
 camp or motions. *Estar ó*
hallarse en campaña, To
 make a campaign.
Campar, v. n. To encamp; to
 excel in abilities, arts, and
 sciences.
Campeador, s. m. Warrior who
 excelled in the field.
Campear, v. n. To be in the
 field; to frisk about in the
 fields and lawns; to be emi-
 nent, to excel.
Campeón, s. m. Champion;
 second in a duel.
Campéro, ra. a. Exposed to
 wind and weather.
Campéro, s. m. Friar who su-
 perintends the management
 of a farm; halfliff; pig
 brought up and fed in the
 fields.
Campesico, s. m. Small field.
Campesino, na. a. Rural.
Campiello y Campillo, s. m.
 Small field. [land].
Campiña, s. f. Tract of arable
Campo, s. m. Tract of flat and
 even country; range of ma-

terial or immaterial things; crops, plantations; ground of silks; field; ground of a piece of painting. *Campo volante*, A flying camp. *Campo de batalla*, Field of battle. *Descubrir campo ó el campo*, To reconnoitre the enemy's camp. *Salir al campo*, To go out to fight a duel.

Camuésá, *s. f.* Pippin.

Camuésó, *s. m.* Yippin-tree; simpleton, fool.

Caméñas, *s. f. pl.* All seeds, except wheat, barley, and rye. [goat]

Camúza, *s. f.* Chamois; wild

Camuzón, *s. m.* Large chamois skin.

Cau, *s. m.* Field; dog; dog-star. *V. Canícula*. Ancient piece of ordnance; brackets.

Cána, *s. f.* Long measure containing about two ells. *Cá-nas*, Grey hair. *Peynar canas*, To grow old.

Canaballa, *s. f.* Kind of fishing-boat.

Canál, *s. m.* Channel; trough; gutter. *Canal de la mancha*, British channel. *Canal de un brulote*, Train-trough of a fire-ship.

Canaládo, *da. a. V. Acanalado*.

Canaléja, *s. f.* Small trough.

Canalera, *s. f.* Gutter.

Canaléte, *s. m.* Paddle.

Canalíta, *s. f.* Small channel or canal. [between two islands]

Canalizo, *s. m.* Narrow channel

Canalla, *s. f.* Mob, rabble, populace. [or spont.]

Canalón, *s. m.* Large gutter

Canapé, *s. m.* Couch.

Canario, *ria. s. m. y f.* Canary-

bird; kind of quick dance; kind of barge used in the Canary Islands.

Canasta, *s. f.* Basket, hamper.

Canastilla, *s. f.* Small basket; present; swaddling-cloth.

Canastillo, *s. m.* Small tray, to carry sweetmeats; small basket. [basket]

Canásto y Canastro, *s. m.* Large

Canabúz, *s. m.* Veil for covering the face.

Cáncamos, *s. m. pl.* Bolt-rings.

Cáncamos de argolla, Ring-

bolts. *Cáncamos de gancho*,

Hook-bolts. *Cáncamos de ojo*,

Eye-bolts.

Caucamurria, *s. f.* Sadness, melancholy.

Cancamúsa, *s. f.* Trick or fraud.

Cáncana, *s. f.* Form or stool.

Cancanilla, *s. f.* Play-thing to play a trick with; deception, fraud.

Cáncano, *s. m.* Louse.

Cancé, *s. m.* Wooden screen at the doors of churches and halls; glass case in a chapel; limits or extent of a thing.

Canceladúra, *s. f.* The act of expunging.

Cancelár, *v. a.* To cancel, to expunge. *Cancelar de la memoria*, To efface from the memory. [cery]

Cancelaria, *s. f.* Papal chan-

cancelario, *s. m.* Chancellor in universities.

Cancelería, *V. Cancelaria*.

Cancellér, *s. m.* Lord Chancellor; name formerly given to schoolmasters in cathedrals.

Cancellería, *s. f.* Chancery.

Cáncer, *s. m.* Cáncer; one of

the twelve signs of the zodiac.

Cancerarse, *v. r.* To be afflicted with a cancer; to turn to a cancer.

Canceroso, *m. a.* Cancerous.

Canchelagua ó Cancbálagua, *s. f.* A medicinal herb, a species of gentian of Peru.

Cancilla, *s. f.* Wicker door or wicker gate.

Canciller, *s. m.* Chancellor. *Gran canceller de las Indias*, High chancellor of the Indies.

Cancillería, *s. f.* Office and dignity of a chancellor; rights and fees of a chancellor.

Canción, *s. f.* Song; poem of one or more equal stanzas.

Volver á la misma canción, To return to the old tune.

Cancioncilla, *s. f.* Canzonet, a little song.

Cancionero, *s. m.* Song-book.

Cancioneta, *s. f. V. Canción*.

Cáncro, *V. Cáncer*. [cilla]

Candadillo y Candadito, *s. m.* Small padlock.

Candádo, *s. m.* Padlock; pendant, ear-ring. [dance]

Candámo, *s. m.* Ancient rustic

Candár, *v. a.* To lock.

Cándara, *s. f.* Frame of laths for sifting sand, earth, and

Cánde, *V. Azúcar*. [gravel]

Candéñ, *a. V. Candial*.

Candéda, *s. f.* Flower or blossom of the walnut-tree.

Candela, *s. f.* Candle; flower or blossom of the cheam-tree; candlestick; inclination of the balance-needle to the thing weighed; light, fire. *Acubara la candela*

candela (a) *almacenado* y *trabaja*. To knock down a thing to the highest bidder at public auctions by the candle. [V. *Candelero*.]
Candelabra, s. m. Candlestick.
Candela, s. f. Sudden blaze from straw or brushwood.
Candelina, s. f. Candles; mallein. V. *Gordalbo*.
Candelinas, s. m. Large candlestick; stroke or blow given with a candlestick.
Candelaria, s. f. Tallow and wax-chandler's shop.
Candelero, s. m. Candlestick; wax or tallow chandler.
Candelero con muchos brazos, *Candelier*; lamp; fishing-tack. *Pasar ó estar en el candela*, To be high in office, to hold an exalted station.
Candeleros, s. m. pl. Stanchions or crotchets. *Candeleros del toldo*, *Awning-stanchions*.
Candeleros de las pabalones, *Entaring-rope stanchions*.
Candeleros de trincheros y papavatos, *Quarter-netting stanchions*. [ebion.
Candelón, s. m. Large stanchion y *Candelilla*, s. f. Small candle.
Candelilla, s. f. Bougie; blossom of white poplars, asp, and other trees.
Candelitas, s. f. pl. Brails.
Candil, s. Making fine flour and bread; applied to wheat.
Candilismo, ad. In a sincere, candid manner.
Candilero, s. m. Candidate.
Candidez, s. f. Whiteness; purity of mind; candour; simplicity, credulity.

Cándido, da. a. White, snowy, grey, pale; candid; simple, inexperienced.
Candil, s. m. Beverage, very common in Andalusia, made of white wine, yolks of eggs, sugar and nutmeg.
Candil, s. m. A kitchen or stable lamp; cock of a hat; long irregular fold in women's petticoats; fishing-torch; top of a stag's horn.
Candilada, s. f. Small lamp full of oil; oil spilt from a lamp; Spot of lamp-oil.
Candilazo, s. m. Blow or stroke given with a small hanging lamp.
Candileja, s. m. Inner part of the lamp which contains the oil; deadly carrot.
Candilejo, s. m. Small lamp.
Candilera, s. m. Yellow sage.
Candilón, s. m. Large open lamp. *Estar con el candilón en los hospitales*, To attend a dying person.
Candiota, s. f. Barrel or keg for carrying wine to and fro in vintage time; large earthen wine-jar.
Candiotero, s. m. One whose trade it is to make candiotes.
Candonga, s. f. Mean, servile civility; merry, playful trick. *Jugar candonga ó chasco*, To play a carnival's trick; old joke.
Candongo, s. m. Wag. *Seda de candongo ó de candongos*, The finest silk reeled up into three small skeins.
Candongear, s. a. To jeer, to sneer, to turn into ridicule.
Candonguero, s. m. Wag, satirist.

Candór, s. m. Supreme whiteness; candour, sweetness of temper, ingenuity.
Canceer, v. a. V. *Encanceer*.
Canela, s. f. Cinnamon. *Agua de canela*, Cinnamon-water.
Canelado, da. a. V. *Acanalado*.
Caneléte, s. f. A water scoop.
Canelo, s. m. Cinnamon-tree.
Canelón, s. m. Gutter. V. *Canalon*. Sweetmeat; icicle.
Canéz, s. f. Hair hoary or grey.
Canfor, V. *Alcanfor*. [with age.
Cángo, s. m. Exchange of prisoners of war.
Cangear, v. a. To exchange prisoners of war.
Cangilón, s. m. Earthen jar or pitcher to carry wine or water; oblong earthen jar fastened to the rope of a draw-well; metal tankard for carrying wine or water.
Cangreja, s. *Vela cangreja*, Boom-sail, brigsail, or gaff-sail. [truckle cart.
Cangrejo, s. m. Craw-fish, crab;
Cangrejuelo, s. m. Small crawfish. [mortification.
Cangrena, s. f. Gangrene, a
Cangrenarse, v. r. To be afflicted with a gangrene or mortification.
Cangrenoso, sa. a. Gangrenous, mortified.
Cangroso, sa. a. Cancerous.
Cania, s. f. Nettle. V. *Ortiga*.
Cañicula, s. f. Dog-star. *Cañicula marina*, Spotted dog-fish.
Cañilares, pl. Dog-days.
Cañdo, s. m. Kind of parrot found in the West Indies.
Canijo, ja. a. Weak, infirm, sickly. [dog's bread.
Canil, s. m. Very brown bread,

Cañaverería, s. f. Place where reed-grass or reeds grow.
Cañavero, s. m. Retailer of canes or reeds.
Cañavete, s. m. Penknife; small locust, a grass-hopper.
Cañazo, s. m. Hostile blow given with a cane. *Dar cañazo*, To shock by a scandalous expression.
Cañería, s. f. Conduit of water, a water-pipe. [angler.
Cañero, s. m. Conduit-maker;
Cañilavado, da. a. Small limb; applied to horses and mules. [cane or reed.
Cañilla ó Cañita, s. f. Small
Cañivete, s. m. Small knife, or penknife. [linen.
Cañiza, s. f. Kind of coarse
Cañizal, s. m. V. *Cañaveral*.
Cañizo, s. m. Hurdle; hurdle used by butchers for sheering hata.
Caño, s. m. Tube, pipe, or cylinder, made of wood, glass, or metal; common sewer; spring; cellar or other place for cooling water; mine; subterraneous passage; warren or burrow. V. *Vivar*.
Caños ó cañones del órgano, Tubes or pipes of an organ.
Cañocazo, s. m. Coarse flax.
Cañon, s. m. Tube or pipe, hollow and cylindrical; tube or pipe for blowing glass; quill; down; hollow folds in clothes; great gun, a piece of ordnance. *A boca de cañon*, At the mouth of a cannon. *Cañon de batir*, Battering piece of ordnance. *Cañon de campaña*, Field-piece. *Cañon de cruxia*,

Gun of a row-galley. *Cañon de pron*, Bow-chase. *Cañon reforzado*, A reinforced cannon. *Cañon de candelero*, Tube of a candlestick. *Cañon de chimenea*, Funnel of a chimney. *Cañones*, Bits of a horse's bridle.
Cañonazo, s. m. Large piece of ordnance; cannon-shot.
Cañoncito, llo, y to. s. m. Small cannon.
Cañonear, v. a. To cannonade.
Cañonearse, v. r. To cannonade each other.
Cañoneo, s. m. Cannonade.
Cañonera, s. f. Embreasure through which a cannon is pointed; large tent.
Cañonería, s. f. The whole of the pipes of an organ.
Cañota suave, s. f. Yellow-seeded soft-grass.
Cañucela ó Cañela, s. f. Small cane or reed. *Cañuela descollada*, Large fescue-grass.
Cañutazo, s. m. Information, suggestion, whisper, tale. *Fae con su cañutazo*, He went to carry his tale.
Cañutería, s. f. V. *Cañonería*.
Cañutillo, s. m. Small tube or pipe; bugles. *Cañutillo de hilo de oro ó de plata para bordar*, Quill of gold or silver twist for embroiderers.
Cañuto, s. m. Part of a cane from knot to knot; pipe made of wood or metal; pin-case; blast, gust. V. *Soplo*. Informer, tale-bearer. V. *Soplón*.
Caoba ó Caobana, s. f. Mahogany tree.

Caos, s. m. Chaos; confusion; disorder.
Caotíp, s. m. Caotip, an American tree with leaves like an apple-tree, and fruit like an orange.
Capa, s. f. Cloak; tegument; cover, layer; coat or hair of a horse; cloak; pretence, or pretext; property, fortune. V. *Caudal*. *Capa del timon*, Rudder-coat; or tarred canvass, put on the head of the rudder, near the helm-port. *Capa de fogonadura*, Blast-coat, or tarred canvass, put about the mast near the partners. *Capa de los costados, fondos, paños y vergas*, Coat of tar, pitch, resin, tallow, and other materials, with which the sides of a ship's bottom, masts, and yards, are payed. *A la capa*, Lying-to. *De capa y gorra*, In a plain manner.
Capacete, s. m. Helmet, casque.
Capacha, s. f. Frail, hamper. V. *Capacho*; Frail-basket.
Capachazo, s. m. Blow given with a basket.
Capachero, s. m. He who carries things in baskets or hampers.
Capacho, s. m. Frail, hamper, large basket. *Capacho de albañil*, Bricklayer's hood; bass-frail, through which the oil is filtered; white owl, barn-owl.
Capacidad, s. f. Capacity; extent of a place; opportunity; bulk or birtches of a ship; talent, genius, mental ability.

Capda, s. f. Any thing wrapt up and carried in a cloak; *ind. V. Alondra.*

Capda, da. p. p. Castrated.

Capdar, s. m. One whose business is to castrate; instrument used in castrating.

Capdara, s. f. Act of castrating; scar which remains after castration.

Capir, s. a. To geld, to castrate; to curtail.

Caparaso, s. m. Carcase of a sow stripped of all its flesh; caparison; cover of a coach.

Caparra, s. f. Sheep-louse. *V. Garrapata.* Earnest.

Caparilla, s. f. A small tick, which molests bees, for tree.

Caparrón, s. m. Bud of a vine.

Caparros, s. m. *V. Caparrosa.*

Caparosa, s. f. Copperas, a sulphat of iron.

Capatx, s. m. Overseer, a superintendent; steward who superintends a farm; warden of a company or guild.

Capaz, a. Capacious; ample, spacious, roomy, wide; fit, apt; learned, ingenious, capable. *Capaz de prueba,* Capable of trial; what may be proved.

Capazo, s. f. *V. Capacho.*

Capazmente, ad. Amply, with capacity.

Capazo, s. m. Large frail or basket made of bass; blow given with a basket.

Capazo, s. m. Very large frail made of bass.

Caparoso, sa. a. Capitions, insidious, artful.

Caparosamente, ad. Insidiously, captiously.

Capadór, s. m. Cloak-stealer.

Capear, s. a. To strip or rob one of one's cloak in any inhabited place; to try or lay to; to challenge a bull with one's cloak. [*silk-worm.*]

Capél, s. m. Pod or ball of a *Capela, s. f.* Star of the first magnitude in the constellation Auriga. [*ardiente.*]

Capelardiente, s. f. *V. Capilla*

Capellada, s. f. Toe-piece put to the forepart of a shoe.

Capellán, s. m. Chaplain. *Capellán de navio,* Chaplain of the navy. *Capellón de regimiento,* Chaplain of a regiment. [*revenue.*]

Capellania, s. f. Foundation or

Capellár, s. m. Kind of Moorish cloak.

Capelléya, s. f. Hood, head.

Capellina, s. f. Head piece of a helmet or casque; hood worn by country people.

Capélo, s. m. Duty, or dues, received in ancient times by bishops from their clergy-men; hat. *V. Sombrero,* Cardinal's cap.

Capéo, s. m. Act of challenging a bull with a cloak.

Capción, s. m. Young bull challenged with a cloak.

Capéro, s. m. Priest who carries the cope, or pluvial, in cathedral and collegiate churches. [*miento.*]

Caperóles, s. m. pl. *V. Corona*

Caparucéta ó Caparucilla, s. f. Small hood.

Capariza, s. f. Cap. *Capariza de chimenea,* Covering of the top of a chimney. *Capariza de fogón,* Hood of the ca-

boose or cook-room. *Capariza de palo,* Hood of a mast-head when the ship is unrigged.

Caparuzón, s. m. Large hood.

Capialzado, s. m. Arch.

Capibára, s. m. A kind of fish.

Capíchola, s. f. Kind of silk stuff. [*worn by ladies.*]

Capidéngue, s. m. Small cloak,

Capísello, s. m. *V. Capillo.*

Capigorrísta, s. m. *V. Capigorrón.* [*parasite.*]

Capigorrón, s. m. Vagabond, a

Capil, s. m. Little cap or hood.

Capilar, a. Capillary.

Capilla, s. f. Hood; cowl; chapel; band of musicians; chapter or assembly of collegians; proof; corps. *Cara de capilla,* Chest for chapel ornaments. [*thing.*]

Capillada, s. f. A hoodful of a

Capilléja, s. f. Small chapel.

Capilléjo, s. m. Small hood; skein of silk for sewing.

Capillér ó Capilléro, s. m. Clerk or sexton, a church-warden.

Capilléza, s. f. Small chapel; hood used by the knights of Calatrava.

Capillita, s. f. Small chapel.

Capillo, s. m. Child's cap; sew paid to clergymen for baptizing a child; lining put under the toe-piece of a shoe; hood of a hawk; bud or germ of a rose; net for catching rabbits. [*or cowl of a monk.*]

Capilludo, da. a. Like the hood

Capingót, s. m. Riding coat without sleeves. [*hat*]

Capirón, s. m. Covering for the

Capirótada, s. f. Sort of Ama-

rican paste, made up of herbs, eggs, &c.
Capiroto, *s. m.* Ancient cover for the head; sort of half gown; sharp-pointed white or black cap. *Capiroto de colmena*, Cover of a bee-hive when it is full of honey.
Capitotéro, *a.* Hooded; applied to a hawk.
Capiáyo, *s. m.* Garment which serves both as a cloak and riding coat. [chanter.
Capiscó, *s. m.* Precentor.
Capicólia, *s. f.* Office and dignity of a precentor.
Capita, *s. f.* Small cloak.
Capitación, *s. f.* Poll-tax.
Capital, *s. m.* Sum of money put out at interest; capital stock of a merchant or trading company; capital; line.
Capital, *a.* Belonging or relating to the head. *Remedio capital*, Remedy good for the head; principal, capital, essential. *Enemigo capital*, Principal enemy. *Error capital*, Capital error. *Letra capital*, Capital letter. *Pecados capitales*, Capital sins. *Pena capital*, Capital punishment.
Capitalmente, *ad.* Capitally.
Capitán, *s. m.* Captain; ring-leader. *Capitan de bandera*, Captain of the fleet. *Capitan de fragata*, He who has the command and rank of a lieutenant-colonel. *Capitan de navio*, He who has the command and rank of colonel. *Capitan de guardias de corps*, A captain in the king's life guards. *Capitan*

general, Commander in chief of an army, of a fleet, or a lord-lieutenant of a county or province. *Capitan de puerto*, Port-captain. *Capitan del puerto*, Harbour master, water-bailiff. *Capitan de gallinas de un navio de guerra*, Poulterer of a man of war. *Capitan de maestranza en los arsenales*, Store-keeper in a dock-yard. *Capitan de llaves en las plazas de armas*, Town-major in strong places.
Capitana, *s. f.* Admiral's ship.
Capitanazo, *s. m.* Great warrior; an able general.
Capitaneár, *v. a.* To have the chief command of an army; to head a troop of people.
Capitanía, *s. f.* Commission and employment of a captain; military government of a province; chief authority, power, command.
Capitel, *s. m.* Spire; head of a column or pilaster.
Capitolino, *na. a.* Belonging or relating to the capitol.
Capitolio, *s. m.* Capitol.
Capitón, *s. m.* Pollard, chub.
Capitoso, *sa. a.* Obstinate, capricious, whimsical.
Capítulo, *s. f.* Part of the prayers read at divine service.
Capitulación, *s. f.* Agreement or convention relative to some important affair. *Capitulación de matrimonio*, Articles of intermarriage, matrimonial contract; capitulation.
Capitular, *s. m.* One who has the right of voting in a civil or ecclesiastical community.

Capitular, *a.* Belonging or relating to a chapter.
Capitular, *v. a.* To conclude an agreement, to draw up the articles of a contract; to capitulate; to impeach.
Capitular, *v. n.* To sing prayers at divine service.
Capitulario, *s. m.* Prayer-book.
Capitularmente, *ad.* According to the rules or laws of a chapter.
Capítulo, *s. m.* Chapter; meeting of any secular community or corporation; charge preferred against a person for neglect of duty. *Capitulos matrimoniales*, Articles of intermarriage.
Capitis, *s. f.* Sort of cadmia.
Capomante, *s. m.* Fortune-teller by the help of smoke.
Capóc, *a. m.* Bark of the capoc-tree, which produces very fine cotton.
Capolado, *s. m.* Minced meat; act of cutting or tearing into pieces. [behind.
Capolar, *v. a.* To mince; to
Capón, *s. m.* Castrated person or brute; capon; filip; faggot; anchor-stopper at the cat-head.
Capóna, *s. f.* Sort of Spanish dance.
Caponado, *da. p. p.* Tied together.
Caponár, *v. a.* To tie up the branches of vines; to cut, to curtail.
Caponera, *s. f.* Coop, pen or inclosure; caponier. *Estar metido en caponera*, To be locked up in a jail.
Caporal, *s. m.* Chief, ring-leader.

car, commander of a division of ships.
Capita, *s. f.* Tassel or fuller's shuttle, used in raising the nap upon woollen clothes.
Capote, *s. m.* Sort of cloak with a round lined cape; astere; thick cloud of mist hanging over a mountain; capot. *Capote de continella*, A continess's great-coat or watch-coat.
Capotero, *s. m.* One who makes or sells cloaks.
Capotillo, *s. m.* Short cloak worn by women. *Capotillo de dos foldas*, Short, loose jacket. [coat.
Capote, *s. m.* Large, wide
Capoteño, *da. a.* Frowning. *V. Ceñudo*.
Capricho, *s. m.* Caprice, whim, fancy; irregular but pleasing composition; invention or design of a painting. *Hombre de capricho*, Queer, whimsical fellow.
Caprichosamente, *ad.* In a capricious or obstinate manner.
Caprichoso, *sa. a.* Capricious, whimsical, obstinate; fanciful. [stubborn.
Caprichado, *da. a.* Obstinate,
Capricornio, *s. m.* Capricorn, the tenth sign of the zodiac; carlied.
Caprimulga, *s. f.* Goat-sucker.
Caprino, *na. a.* Goatish. *V. Cabrino*.
Caprino, *s. m.* One who guards the clothes of persons who are going to bathe.
Capulas, *s. f. pl.* Seminal capsules of plants.
Caput, *v. a.* To captivate.

Captivar, *v. a. V. Cautivar*.
Captividad, *s. f. V. Cautividad*.
Captura, *s. f.* Capture, seizure, capion of a debtor or criminal. [to arrest.
Capturar, *v. a.* To apprehend,
Capucha, *s. f.* Circumflex (*a*); hood of a woman's cloak.
Capuchin, *s. f.* Nun of the order of St. Francis; Indian cross. [knees.
Capuchinas, *pl.* Crotches and
Capuchino, *s. m.* Monk, belonging to the order of St. Francis, capuchin.
Capuchino, *na. a.* Relating or appertaining to capuchin friars or nuns. *Chupa capuchina*, Waistcoat with a back of an inferior stuff.
Capucho, *s. m.* Cowl or hood forming part of a monk's dress.
Capulín, *s. m.* An American fruit resembling a cherry.
Capullito, *s. m.* Small pod of a silk-worm.
Capullo, *s. m.* Pod of a silk-worm; flax knotted at the end, like the pod of a silk-worm; germ or bud; coarse stuff made of spun silk. *Seda de capullos*, Ferret-silk, gogram yarn.
Capumpéba, *s. f.* Name of a plant which is a native of Brasil.
Capúz, *s. m.* Kind of morning gown formerly worn; old fashioned cloak.
Capuzar, *v. a. Capuzar un buxel*, To sink a ship by the head.
Capuexia, *s. f.* Deranged constitution.

Caracina, *s. f.* An imperfect metallic substance.
Car, *s. f.* Extreme end of the mizen-yard and mizen.
Cara, *s. f.* Face, countenance; cover of melted sugar for pastry; surface of a thing. *Cara de acelga*, Pale face. *Cara de pasqua*, Smiling, cheerful countenance. *A primera cara*, At first sight. *Cara á cara*, Face to face. *De cara*, Opposite, over against, regarding in front.
Caraba, *s. f.* Kind of vessel used in the Archipelago.
Carabe, *s. m.* Amber.
Carabela, *s. f.* Long, narrow, three masted vessel; large basket or tray. [time.
Carabelón, *s. m.* Brig or brigantine.
Carabina, *s. f.* Fowling-piece; carbine or carbine. *Carabina rayada*, Rilled carabine.
Carabinazo, *s. m.* Report of a carbine.
Carabinero, *s. m.* Carabiniere; (in the Spanish service) kind of light horse attached to every regiment of cavalry.
Carabo, *s. m.* Sort of crab or cockle; large horn owl; kind of vessel. *V. Caraba*. Kind of setting dog; earth-boat.
Carache, *s. m.* Kind of scab incident to Peruvian sheep.
Caracón, *s. f.* Small row-barge used in the Philippine Islands.
Caracól, *s. m.* Small cone in a clock or watch; snail. *Caracol marino*, Periwinkle; winding staircase; oblique pace in the manège.
Caracóla, *s. f.* A small whitish snail shell.

Caracoléjo, *s. m.* Small snail, or shell of a snail.
Caracolero, *s. m.* One who gathers and sells snails.
Caracóli, *s. m.* Kind of metallic composition resembling pinchbeck. [shell].
Caracollilla, *s. f.* Small snail.
Caracolillo, *s. m.* Small snail; snail-flowered kidney bean; sort of purple coloured thread.
Caracolito, *s. m.* Small snail.
Caracón, *s. m.* Kind of small vessel.
Carácter, *s. m.* Character; adventitious quality impressed by a post or office; letter used in writing or printing; mark put upon sheep.
Característicamente, *ad.* In a characteristic manner.
Característico, *ca. a.* Characteristic.
Caracterizado, *da. a.* Distinguished for eminent qualities or talents. *Es hombre muy caracterizado*, He is a man endowed with uncommon talents.
Caracterisar, *v. a.* To characterize; to confer a dignity; to mark, to point out.
Caracúcho, *cha. a.* Mouse-coloured.
Carádo, *da. a.* Faced. This adjective is always joined to the adverbs - *bien* or *mal*. *Bien carado*, Pretty-faced. *Mal carado*, Ill-faced.
Caragách, *s. m.* Kind of cotton.
Caramanchón, *s. m.* Garret. *V. Caramanchos*.
Caramángza, *s. f.* Medicinal drug from China.
Carámbano, *s. m.* Icicle.

Carambola, *s. f.* Manner of playing at the billiard table; game at cards peculiar to Spain; device or trick.
Carambú, *s. m.* Willow herb.
Caramé, *s. f.* Kind of pitchard.
Caraméso, *s. m.* Kind of lezenge.
Caraménte, *ad.* At an high price; bitterly, severely.
Caramiello, *s. m.* Kind of hat formerly worn.
Caramillár, *v. a.* To play on the flagelet.
Caramilleras, *s. f. pl.* Pot-hooks.
Caramillo, *s. m.* Flagelet; glasswort, saltwort; heap of things jumbled together; deceit, fraudulent trick. *Armar un caramillo*, To raise disturbances, to excite dissension. [snail].
Caramiysa, *s. m.* Kind of sea-vessel used by the Moors.
Caránque, *s. m.* Kind of flat fish found in the West Indies.
Carantamáula, *s. f.* Hideous mask or visor; ugly.
Carantóna, *s. f.* Hideous mask or visor. *Carentónas*, Carrees, soft words.
Carastñoero, *s. m.* Flatterer, cajoler.
Caraña, *s. f.* Kind of resinous gum brought from America.
Caráos, *s. m.* Act of drinking a bumper.
Carápa, *s. f.* Oil of a nut, the fruit of an American tree, which is said to cure the Carapiza. *V. Capereza*. [gout].
Caraqueño, *ña. a.* Native or belonging to Caracacs.
Caraschalli, *s. m.* Indian shrub resembling a caper-bush.

Carátula, *s. f.* Mask made of pasteboard; cover for the face; band of players.
Caratziéro, *s. m.* One whose trade is to make or sell masks.
Carava, *s. f.* Meeting of country people on festive occasions.
Caraván, *s. f.* Sea-campaign performed by the knights of Malta; caravan.
Caravela, *s. f.* Kind of light vessel easily navigated.
Caravenéra, *s. f.* Caravansary.
Caravéro, *s. m.* Lotterer.
Caráy, *s. m.* Tortoise-shell. *V. Caréy*. [faca].
Caráza, *s. f.* Broad large flax; sail of a ship; an ancient short petticoat.
Carbón, *s. m.* Charcoal. *Carbón de piedra*, Pit coal; black pencil. *V. Carbuncillo*. Blot, stain, spot. *V. Mancha*.
Carbonada, *s. f.* Broiled chop or steak; kind of pancake.
Carbonadilla, *s. f.* Small carbonada. [black crayon].
Carboncillo, *s. m.* Small coal.
Carboncol, *s. m.* *V. Carbuncle*.
Carbonera, *s. f.* Place where charcoal is made and preserved for use. [coal-shed].
Carbonería, *s. f.* Coal-yard.
Carbonero, *s. m.* Collier; dealer in coals; ship employed in the coal-trade.
Carbúncio y Carbúncio, *s. m.* Carbuncle; red pustule or pimple.
Carbuncoso, *sa. a.* Of the nature of a carbuncle. [stone].
Carbuncala, *s. f.* Precious

Carabato, s. m. V. *Carabato*.
Caraján, s. f. Loud laughter.
Caranál, or m. Nick-name of old people.
Carakál & *Caracáñ*, s. m. Nest-bone. V. *Calcanál*.
Carapuli, s. m. Indian yellow orange; the large carapuli-tree in America.
Casava, s. f. Inclosure, mound, hedge, ditch; pit or grave.
Cavará & *Carcaveir*, v. a. To fortify a camp. [stitate].
Cavára, s. f. Common pro.
Cavaro, s. m. The cavity of the abdomen. [deep ditch].
Cavavón, s. m. Large and
Cavax, s. f. Kind of fire-engine; quiver; ornament of the abkle worn by the Moors. V. *Asurca*.
Casel, s. f. Prison; wooden stamp; cheek of a printing press.
Cárcel, Cog-reeds of a loom.
Carcelage, s. m. Prison-fee.
Carcera, s. f. Imprisonment; bail.
Carcelero, s. m. Jail-keeper.
Prater carcelero, One who is bail or surety for a prisoner.
Carcelage, s. m. V. *Carcelage*.
Carcera, v. a. To imprison.
Carcía, s. f. Row-boat used in some parts of India.
Carcia, s. f. Treadle.
Carcima, s. f. Wood-louse; dust made by the wood-louse; grief; cariosity or rottenness of a house.
Carcomén, v. a. To gnaw, to corrode; to consume gradually; to impair.
Carcomer, or r. To decay, to decline in health, &c.

Carcomido, da. a. Worm-eaten, consumed; decayed.
Carda, s. f. Teazel or teasel; eard; reprimand; small vessel built snow-fashion. *Gente de la carda* ó *los de la carda*, Idle street-walkers; wicked, licentious people.
Cardador, s. m. Carder, one who combs wool. [ing wool].
Cardadera, s. f. Act of comb.
Cardamino de prados, s. m. Meadow-creases, lady's smock.
Cardamomo, s. m. A medicinal seed.
Cardamón, s. f. Kind of drug used for dyeing.
Cardar, v. a. To card or comb wool; to raise the wool on cloth with a teasel.
Cardelina, s. f. Goldfinch.
Cardenal, s. m. Cardinal; virginian nightingale; weal.
Cardenado, s. m. Dignity of a cardinal. [to a cardinal].
Cardenalcio, cia. a. Belonging
Cardéncha, s. f. Fuller's thistle; card for combing wool.
Cardenchal, s. m. Place where fuller's thistles grow.
Cardenillo, s. m. Verdigrise; green paint.
Cardeno, na. a. Of a dark purple colour.
Cardero, s. m. Card-maker.
Cardera, s. f. Mother-wort.
Cardiaco, ca. a. Cardiac, cordial.
Cardial, a. Cardiacal, cardiac.
Cardialgia, s. f. Cardialgy, or heart-burn. [to cardialgy].
Cardialgico, ca. a. Belonging
Cardico ó *Cardito*, s. m. Small thistle.
Cardillo, s. m. Golden thistle.

Cardillo de comer, Star-thistle.
Cardinal, s. Cardinal, fundamental. *Vientos cardinales*, Winds from the 4 cardinal points. *Virtudes cardinales*, Cardinal virtues. *Numeros cardinales*, Cardinal numbers.
Cardine, s. m. Hinge. *Cardines*, Poles.
Cardita, s. f. Small vessel.
Cardizal, s. m. Land covered with thistles.
Cardo, s. m. Artichoke. V. *Alcachofa*. *Cardo silvestre* ó *borriquito*, Wild artichoke. *Cardo attonjero*, Sow-thistle. *Cardo hortense*, Chard. *Cardo corredor*, Sea holly. *Cardo benedicto* ó *santo*, Holy-thistle. *Cardo marino*, Globe-thistle.
Cardón, s. m. Fuller's thistle; the act and effect of carding.
Cardoncillo, s. m. Kind of small thistle.
Carducha, s. f. Large iron comb for combing wool.
Cardume & *Cardumen*, s. m. Shoal of fishes. [Cardador].
Carduzador, s. m. Carder. V. *Carduzal*, s. m. V. *Cardizal*.
Cardizar, v. a. To card or comb wool; to sheer cloth.
Caréar, v. a. To confront criminals; to compare; to tend a drove of cattle, or flock of sheep.
Caréarse, v. r. To assemble or meet.
Carécér, v. n. To want.
Caréciente, a. Wanting.
Carécimiento, V. *Carencia*.
Caréna, s. f. Careening or re-pairing of a ship. *Medio carena*, Boot-hosc-tipping. Ca-

reda mayor, Thorough repair; ship. *Dar carena*, To blame, reprimand; to banter.

Carenaje, *s. m.* V. *Carenero*.

Careuár, *v. n.* To careen a ship. *Aperajo de carenar*, Careening jock.

Caréncia, *a. f.* Want, need.

Carenéro, *s. m.* Careening-place.

Carío, *s. m.* The act of bringing criminals or witnesses face to face; comparison.

Caréro, *ra. a.* Being in the habit of selling things dear.

Carestía, *a. f.* Scarcity, want; dearness, originating from scarcity.

Caréta, *a. f.* Pastebord mask; wire cover of the face worn by bee-keepers.

Carétó, *ta. a.* Having a white spot on the forehead; applied to horses.

Caréy, *s. m.* Tortoise-shell.

Caréza, *a. f.* V. *Carestía*.

Cárga, *s. f.* Load, cargo; charge of a cannon. *Carga de balas encaszonadas*, Case-shot. *Carga muerta*, Overloading; corn-measure in Castile, containing four bushels; medical preparation for curing sprains and inflammations in horses; impost, duty, tax. *Carga real*, King's tax, land-tax; a broad-side. *Carga cerrada*, Volley. *Llevar los soldados á la carga*, To lead soldiers to the charge. *Volver á la carga sobre el enemigo*, To return to the charge. *Navío de carga*, A merchant-man.

Cargadas, *pl.* Game at cards.

Cargaderas, *s. f. pl.* Down-hauls, brails. *Cargadera de una vela deestay*, Down-haul of a stay-sail. *Cargaderas de las gavias*, Top sail brails. *Aperajo de cargaderas de racamento*, Down-haul tackle.

Cargadero, *s. m.* Place where goods are loaded or unloaded, shipped or unshipped.

Cargadilla, *s. f.* Increase of a debt newly contracted.

Cargádo, *s. m.* A Spanish step in dancing.

Cargádo, *da. a.* Loaded, full. *Cargado de espaldas*, Round shouldered, stooping.

Cargador, *s. m.* Freight; rammer; he that loads great guns; porter for hire.

Cargadores, *pl.* Tackles. V. *Palenquines*. Plates of copper used in gelding.

Cargamento, *s. m.* Cargo.

Cargár, *v. a.* To load; to charge the enemy; to ship goods for foreign markets. *Cargar á flete*, To ship goods on freight; to charge a gun; to overload; to charge in account; to impose taxes; to arraign, to impeach; to crowd. *Cargar arriba una vela*, To clew up a sail. *Cargar los dados*, To cog dice.

Cargarse, *v. r.* To incline with the whole body towards a point or place. *El viento se ha cargado al norte*, The wind has veered to the north; to charge one's own account with the same received; to maintain.

Cargazón, *s. f.* Cargo. *Cargazon de cabeza*, Havinness of

the head. *Carguen de tiempo*, Cloudy, thick weather.

Cargo, *s. m.* Loading; load of stones which weighs forty arrobas; total amount of debts and demands; employment, dignity, office. *Cargo de conciencia*, Remorse, sense of guilt.

Cárgoso, *sa. a.* Grievous, weighty, injurious.

Cárgue, *s. m.* V. *Carguen*.

Carguería, V. *Cargado*.

Carguéro, *ra. a.* Having an office or employment.

Carguilla y Carguía, *a. f.* Small or light load.

Carguio, *s. m.* Cargo of merchandise.

Caría, *s. f.* Fast. V. *Carica*.

Cariacédo, *da. a.* Having a sour-looking countenance.

Cariacotédo, *da. a.* Sad, mournful.

Cariacachilládo, *da. a.* Having a scarred face.

Cariádo, *da. a.* Carious, rotten.

Cariaguilén, *ña. a.* Long-visaged, with an aquiline nose.

Cariampolládo, *da. a.* Round-faced, plump-checked.

Cariáncho, *cha. a.* Broad-faced.

Cariátide, *s. f.* Caryatid or caryatides.

Caribe, *s. m.* Cannibal.

Caribito, *s. m.* A river fish of the bream species.

Caribóbo, *ba. a.* Having a stupid look. [beams]

Caricas, *a. f.* Sort of kidney.

Caricia, *s. f.* Caress.

Cariciosamente, *ad.* In a fondling or endearing manner.

Caricioso, *sa. a.* Fondling, endearing, caressing.

Carácter, da. a. Having a name or composed name.
Caridad, s. f. Charity, kindness, benevolence, alms.
Caridantéro, va. a. Brzen-faced, impudent.
Caridiente, a. Having a mournful countenance.
Caridos, va. a. V. *Caritativo*.
Caris, s. f. Caries of cariosity; pollicle which surrounds the bone. [shfivelled].
Cariscrito, s. m. Corrugated.
Carisento, ta. a. V. *Caridantéro*.
Carisfructido, da. a. Having a wrinkled face.
Carisérda, da. a. Having a full or plump face.
Carisérgo, va. a. Long-visaged.
Carilla, s. f. Small face; mask used by bee-keepers. V. *Carota*. Silver coin in Aragon worth eighteen dineros.
Carillón, va. a. Plump-faced.
Carillo, ha. a. A pulley; bearing a high price; beloved.
Carilicio, cia. a. Having a shining face. [ed].
Carillado, da. a. Plump-cheek.
Carina, s. f. Building raised by the Romans in the form of a ship; hard shells of fruits. [tree].
Carincartil, s. m. An Indian.
Carintegro, gra. a. Being of a swarthy complexion.
Cariniso, fa. a. Having a womanish face. [dress].
Carinón, s. f. Ancient head.
Carino, s. m. Love, tenderness; soft or endearing expression; anxious desire.
Carismático, ad. In a fond or affectionate manner.

Cariloso, va. a. Affectionate, endearing; longing.
Cariloláta, s. f. Herb hemnet.
Cariloso, va. a. Carious.
Carjóta, s. f. Wild carrot.
Carirado, da. a. Brzen-faced.
Cariródondo, da. a. Round-faced. [ragout or fricassee].
Cáris, s. m. Kind of Indian.
Carisá, s. f. Kind of kersey.
Carisma, s. m. Divine gift or favour.
Caristia, s. f. A small bird so called. V. *Carestia*.
Carita, s. f. V. *Carilla*.
Caritatero, s. m. A distributor of charity. [able manner].
Caritativamente, ad. In a charitable manner.
Caritativo, va. a. Charitable.
Carlán, s. m. He who owns the duties and jurisdiction of a district.
Carluca, s. f. A mastiff's collar. *Tener muchas carluces*, To be very cunning or crafty.
Cariancón, s. m. Person very subtle and crafty.
Carlanía, s. f. Dignity and district of the jurisdiction of a *carlan*. [Judear].
Carleár, v. n. To pant. V.
Carlin, s. m. An ancient silver Spanish coin.
Carlina, s. f. Carline thistle.
Carlino, s. f. Step of a mast.
Carlock, s. m. Kind of isinglass imported from Archangel.
Carnel, s. m. Ribwort, rib-grass.
Carnelita, s. f. Carmelite.
Carnelitino, va. a. Belonging to the Carmelites.
Cármen, s. m. Country house and garden; Carmelite or Carmouder, s. m. Tenser. [der.

Carnagudera, s. f. Act of teasing or scratching cloth.
Carmenar, v. a. To pick or card wool; to scratch cloth; to pull out the hair of the head. V. *Repelar*. To win at play. [chincal insect].
Cármes, s. m. Kermes, the co-
Carmesí, s. m. Cochineal powder; bright red.
Carmín, s. m. Carmine. *Carmín bazo*, Pale rose colour; wild rose.
Carmínar, v. a. To expel wind.
Carmínativo, s. m. Carmineative.
Carnada, s. f. Bait. [naga].
Carnáge, s. m. Salt beef; car-
Carnal, a. Carnal, fleshy; sensual; lustful; united by kindred.
Carnal, s. m. Time of the year in which meat may be eaten; opposed to Lent and other fast days.
Carnalidad, s. f. Carnality.
Carnalmente, ad. Carnally, sensually. [Carnestolendas].
Carnaval, s. m. Carnival. V.
Carnaza, s. f. Fleshy part of a hide or skin; meal.
Cárne, s. f. Flesh; meat. *Cárne de pelo*, Flesh of small quadrupeds, as hares, rabbits, &c. *Cárne de pluma*, Flesh of all sorts of fowls. *Cárne y sangre*, Flesh and blood. *Echar carnes*, To grow fat. *En carnes*, Naked.
Carnecica, la, y ta. s. f. Small excrescence of flesh. [flesh].
Carnéo, éa. a. That which has
Carnérda, s. f. Flock of sheep.
Cárnerage, s. m. Tax or duty laid on sheep.
Cárnerário, s. m. Charnel-house.
Carnetear, v. a. To fine the

proprietor of sheep which have done damage. [*Pastor*.]
Carnerero, *s. m.* Shepherd. *V.*
Carneril, *s. m.* Sheep-walk.
Carnero, *s. m.* Sheep; tanned sheep-skin; family vault; larger. *Carnero adultó ó carnero mancego para guiso*, Belt-weather. *Carnero de simiente*, Ram kept for breeding.
Carneruno, *na. q.* Resembling or belonging to sheep.
Carnecería, *V. Carnicería*.
Carnestolendas, *s. f. pl.* Three carnival days before Shrove-tide.
Carnicería, *s. f.* Shambles; slaughter.
Carnicero, *s. m.* Butcher; pasture ground for fattening cattle.
Carnívoro, *ra. n.* Carnivorous; belonging to shambles. *Libra carnívora*, Pound for butcher's meat.
Carnícol, *s. m.* Hoof of cloven-footed animals. *V. Tabo*.
Carnívoro, *ra. a. V. Carnicero*.
Carniza, *s. f.* Refuse of meat.
Carnón, *s. m.* Comb, an English measure. [*fatness*.]
Carposidad, *s. f.* Proud flesh;
Carúbo, *sa. y Carnúdo*, *da. a.* Fleishy; full of marrow; pul-pous.
Cáro, *ra. a.* High priced; be-loved, affectionate. *Tamó en oro*, To estimate highly.
Cáro, *ad.* Dearly, at a high price. [*Turkish vessel*.]
Caróbo, *s. m.* Carat; kind of
Carócas, *s. m. pl.* Carresses.
Carócha, *s. f.* Seed or eggs in the cells of a bee-hive.

Carochías, *s. a.* To lay still hatch eggs. [*coin*.]
Cárolus, *s. m.* Ancient Flemish
Caróna, *s. f.* Inward part of a saddle, part of a horse's back. *Enquilar la caróna*, To shew the back of a mule. [*and cast off*.]
Caroñóns, *na. a.* Old, milled
Caroquero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Wheel-ter, flatterer; carressing.
Carosicra, *s. f.* Species of the palm-tree; date.
Carótas, *s. f. pl.* Rolls of tobacco ground to powder.
Carótidas, *s. f. pl.* The carotid arteries.
Caróno, *s. m.* Thin skin of the grains of a pomegranate.
Cárpa, *s. f.* Carp; part of a bunch of grapes; metacar-pus. [*a semi-elliptic form*.]
Carpanel, *s. m.* Arch made in
Cárpe, *s. m.* Horn-beam-tree.
Carpedál, *s. m.* Plantation of horn-beam-trees.
Carpetáno, *na. V. Carpetano*.
Carpentár, *v. a. V. Arrejicar*.
Carpentería, *s. f. V. Carpintería*.
Carpéta, *s. f.* Table cover; port-folio; small curtains.
Carpetáno, *na. a.* Belonging to the kingdom of Toledo, formerly called *Carpentania*.
Carpintár, *v. a.* To do carpenter's or joiner's work.
Carpintería, *s. f.* Trade of a carpenter; carpenter's shop.
Carpintero, *s. m.* Carpenter, joiner. *Carpintero de prieto ó carrotero*, Wheelwright.
Carpintero de ribera ó de nave, Ship-carpenter; ship-wright. *Maestro carpintero de*

vated, One-maker. *Sagrado carpintero*, Carpenter's mate.
Carpion, *s. m.* Large carp.
Carpir, *v. a.* To tear, scratch.
Cárpo, *s. m.* Wrist.
Carpoálzamo, *s. m.* Fruit of the tree which yields the balm of Gilead. [*on fruit*.]
Carpofago, *s. m.* One who lives
Carqueón ó Carquesin, *s. f.* A heating furnace for tempering or cooling plate-glass.
Carqueón ó Carqueña, *s. f.* Rest-barrow, green-weed.
Carraca, *s. f.* Large slow sailing ship; rattle. [*decrapit*.]
Carráco, *ca. a.* Old, withered.
Carracón, *s. m.* Ship of burthen of the largest size; large rattle. [*papt*.]
Carrál, *s. m.* Batrel, butt, vat.
Carraléja, *s. f.* Black-battle.
Carráero, *s. m.* Cooper.
Carráncio, *s. m.* A blue feathered bird, very common in *Estremadura*. [*stiff, solemn*.]
Carrancúdo, *da. a.* Starched.
Carrásque, *s. m.* A Peruvian bird like a crane.
Carrásca, *s. f.* Kermes-oak.
Carrásca, *s. m.* Plantation of kermes-oaks. [*tree*.]
Carrásco, *s. m.* Evergreen oak.
Carrascón, *s. m.* Large evergreen oak-tree.
Carraspáda, *s. f.* Beverage made of wine, honey, and spice. [*strong*.]
Carraspáto, *s.* Harsh, merid
Carraspéra, *s. f.* Goes throat attended with hoarseness.
Carraspiques, *s. f.* Rock-creak
Carrasquén, *da. a.* Harsh sharp, biting; rough, rude sullen.

Cantra, s. f. Carcer; race-ground; high road; a street; alley; row of things; range of iron teeth in cards for combing wool; girder; stitch in a stocking. *Carrera de cañtería*, Rope-walk. *Carrera de Indias*, Trade from Spain to South America. *A carrera abierta*, At full speed. *Carriola, ta. s. f.* Small race or course; rapid motion in a Spanish dance. *Carreta, s. f.* Long narrow cart, drawn by oxen. *Carreta cubierta*, Gallery of a stage. *Carrión, s. f.* Cart load. *A carretadas*, In abundance. *Carrete, s. m.* Cartage. *Carrete, s. m.* Small reel for winding off silk or gold and silver twist; fishing-reel. *Carretar, v. a.* To convey in cart; to drive a cart. *Carretarse, v. a.* To draw unevenly. *Carretil, s. m.* Reel; log-reel; twyn-winch; rope-walk line. *Carretil de carpintero*, Carpenter's marking line. *Carretera, s. f.* High, public highway. *Carretero, s. f.* Number of carts; trade of a carman; cartwright's yard. *Carretero, s. m.* Wheelwright; carman. *Fox de carretero*, Harsh loud voice; waggoner, cartman. *Carretera*, constellation. *Carretil, s. m.* Cart-road. *Carro, s. f.* Small cart; w-cart; aprib; small wheel. *V. Carro*. *Carro, s. m.* Wheel-barrow. *Carretil, s. m.* Small cart in

the shape of an open chest ; go-cart ; gun-carriage. *Carreton de lámpara*, Lamp-pole-ley. [cart.
Carretonero, *s. m.* Driver of a *Carriacóche*, *s. m.* Cart with a box like a coach ; old-fashioned coach ; dung-cart. [ton.
Carrícola, *s. f.* Kind of phaë-
Carricadña, *s. f.* Gun-carriage.
Carriego, *s. m.* Osier fishing basket ; large rough basket used in bleaching flax-yarn.
Carril, *s. m.* Rat ; narrow road ; furrow opened by the plough.
Carrillada, *s. f.* Oily substance of a hog's cheek. *Carrillada de vaca ó cernero*, Cow or sheep's head without the tongue.
Carrillar, *v. a.* To hoist light things out of the hold by means of a tackle.
Carrillo, *s. m.* Small cart ; cheek ; tackle.
Carrilludo, *da. a.* Plump or round-cheeked.
Carriola, *s. f.* Truckle-bed on wheels ; small chariot ; cur-ricule. [full of reed-grass.
Carrizal, *s. m.* Land which is
Carrizo, *s. m.* Common reed-grass.
Carro, *s. m.* Cart. *Varas del carro*, Shafts of a cart. *Guardacantones de un carro*, Wheel-iron of a cart. *Estacas del carro*, Staves or rails of the body of a cart. *Arquillo del carro*, Hoops which support the tilt. *Tolde del carro*, Tilt ; carriage of a coach. *Carro de oro*, Brussels's cambiot ; manufactory

for cables and other ship cordage; measure for wood. *Carrócha, s. f.* Seminal substance in bees and other insects. [seminal substance. *Carrochar, c. m.* To shed the Carrocilla, *s. f.* Small coach. *Carrocin, s. m.* Chaise, curricie. *Carromato, s. m.* Kind of low cart with two wheels. *Cárroña, s. f.* Carriou. *Carronár, c. a.* To infect a flock of sheep with the scab. *Carroño, ña. a.* Putrified, rotten. *Carróza, s. f.* Large coach; state coach; awning; kind of cabin made on the quarter-deck of a ship, of tarred boards. *Carruáge, s. m.* Carriages for transporting persons or goods. *Carrúcha, s. f.* V. *Garrucha*. *Carrúco, s. m.* Small cart used in mountainous parts of the country for transporting salt. *Carrujado, da. a.* Carrugated. V. *Encarrujado*. *Caráya ó Cresó, s.* Kersey, an English woollen stuff. *Cárta, s. f.* Letter; public order; proclamation; writing-paper; map. *Carta de marear*, Sea chart. *Carta plana*, Plain chart; order; playing-cards. *Carta suelta*, Bill of sale. *Carta credencial ó de creencia*, Credentials. *Carta de crédito*, Letter of credit. *Carta de guia*, Passport. *Carta de examen*, Letter of licence. *Carta de pago*, Receipt, discharge. *Carta de sanidad*, Bill of health. *Carta de venta*, Bill of sale.

Carta receptoria, *s. m.* Warrant, voucher.
Cartaban, *s. m.* Square.
Cártamo, *s. m.* Wild saffron.
Cartapácio, *s. m.* Memorandum-book; port-folio.
Cartapel, *s. m.* Memorandum filled with useless and trifling matter; edict. [sure].
Cartázo, *s. m.* Letter of censure.
Cartear, *v. n.* To play some low cards.
Cartear, *v. a.* To steer by the sea-chart; to turn over the leaves of a book.
Cartearse, *v. r.* To correspond with each other.
Cartel, *s. m.* Edict; challenge; cartel; cartel-ship or flag of truce.
Cartela, *s. f.* Slip of paper; bracket or stay; iron stay.
Cartelear, *v. a.* To paste up libels.
Cartelón, *s. m.* Long edict.
Cartera, *s. f.* Port-folio, pocket-book; letter-case; flap.
Carteriana, *s. f.* Sort of silk which comes from Milan.
Cartero, *s. m.* Letter-carrier.
Carteta, *s. f.* Kind of game at cards.
Cartibanas, *s. f. pl.* Pieces of paper glued to the leaves of a book. [note].
Cartica, *s. f.* Small letter or cartiero, *s. m.* Quarter of a year.
Cartilagen ó *Cartilagine*, *s. f.* A cartilage; parchment.
Cartilla ó *Cartita*, *s. f.* Short letter or note; small prayer-book.
Cartón, *s. m.* Pasteboard; kind of iron ornament; cartoon

Cartuchera, *s. f.* Cartridge-box.
Cartucho, *s. m.* Cartouch. *Cartucho de fusil*, Musket-cartridge; small target. *V. Targeta*.
Cartulario, *s. m.* Archives.
Cartulino, *s. f.* Piece of paste-board or parchment used by embroiderers.
Cartuxa, *s. f.* Carthusian order.
Cartúxo, *s. m.* Carthusian monk.
Carúncula, *s. f.* Small protuberance of flesh; excrescence.
Carvillo, *s. m.* Kind of evergreen oak.
Carvi, *s. m.* Carraway; carraway-seed.
Casa, *s. f.* House; family; descent; checkers of a chess or draught-board. *Casa de campo* ó *de placer*, Country-house. *Casa de contratación de las Indias en Cádiz*, The India-house in Cadiz. *Casa de locos*, Mad-house. *Casa de modena*, Mint. *Casa de posada*, Lodging-house. *Casa llana*, House without a moat or defence. *Guarda la casa*, To stay at home.
Casaca, *s. f.* Coat. *Casaca de mujer*, A woman's jacket.
Casación, *s. f.* Abrogation.
Casacón, *s. m.* Great coat.
Casada, *s. f.* Ancient family mansion.
Casadero, *ra. a.* Marriageable.
Casandila, *s. f.* A young bride.
Casader, *s. m.* One who annuls or repeals.
Casal, *s. m.* Country-house of an ancient family.
Casalero, *s. m.* One who resides in his country-house.
Casamata, *s. f.* Casemate.

Casamentéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Match-maker. [portion].
Casamiento, *s. m.* Marriage.
Casamuro, *s. m.* Single wall without a terre-plain.
Casapuerta, *s. f.* Porch.
Casaquilla, *s. f.* Kind of short and loose jacket with sleeves, worn over other clothes.
Casár, *s. m.* Hamlet, country-house for labourers.
Casár, *v. n.* To marry.
Casár, *v. a.* To marry; to repeal, to abrogate, to annul. *Casarse con su opinion*, To be wedded to one's opinion.
Casatienda, *s. f.* Tradesman's shop.
Casca, *s. f.* Husks of grapes after the wine has been pressed out; bad wine or liquor of any kind; bark for tanning leather; kind of sweet-bread.
Cascábel, *s. m.* Bell used for hawks; button at the end of the breech of a cannon; rattlesnake.
Cascabelida, *s. f.* Jingling with small bells; inconsiderate speech or action; noisy feast.
Cascabelear, *v. a.* To feed one with vain hopes. [levity].
Cascabelear, *v. n.* To act with small black plumb.
Cascabillo, *s. m.* Hawk's bell. *V. Casabel*. Chaff; husk of an acorn. [picable fellow].
Cascaciruelas, *s. m.* Mean, despicable.
Cascada, *s. f.* Cascade. *Cascadas*, Small folds in the drape of paintings.
Cascado, *da. p. p.* Broken, burst, decayed, infirm. *Es*

for many cascades, To be in a precarious state of health.

Cascadera, s. f. Act of bursting or breaking.

Cascajal ó Cascajar, s. m. Gravelly place; place on which the husks of grapes are thrown.

Cascijo, s. m. Gravel; fragments of broken vessels; shell; copper coin; bit of a bridle.

Cascijón, sa. a. Abounding with gravel and pebbles.

Cascamajár, v. a. To break, bruise. [breaking or bruising.

Cascamiento, s. m. Act of Casca-nueces, s. m. Nut-cracker.

Cascar, v. a. To crack or break into pieces; to beat.

Cascarse, v. r. To be broken into pieces.

Cascara, s. f. Rind, peel, or bark; bark of trees.

Cascaras, int. Exclamation.

Cascarita, s. f. Lanesquenet.

Cascarilla ó Cascarita, s. f. Small thin bark; Peruvian bark. [pierner.

Cascroja, s. f. Ship-worm, ship-

Cascaron, s. m. Egg; arch or vault; trick at cards.

Cascarrón, na. a. Rough, harsh, rude. *Vino cascarrón*, Wine of a rough flavour. *Voz cascarrón*, Harsh, unpleasant tone of voice.

Cascárido, da. a. Having a thick rind or shell.

Cascariéta, s. f. Noise made by the teeth.

Casco, s. m. Skull; potsherd; quarter of an orange; coat of mail; casck, pipe, vat.

Casco de un navio, Hull of a ship. **Casco y quilla ó á riegos**, Bottomry; printer's ball; hoof of a horse.

Cascos, pl. Heads of sheep and bullocks without the tongues and brains. **Romper los cascos**, To disturb, to molest.

Cascote, s. m. Rubbish.

Cascotería, s. f. Wall or work made of rubbish.

Cascudo, da. a. Large hoofed.

Casación, s. f. Coagulation of milk to form cheese.

Casado, sa. a. Caseous, cheesy.

Casera, s. f. House-keeper.

Casaramiento, ad. Homely.

Casería, s. f. Message; economical management of a house; brood of chickens.

Caserio, s. m. A series of houses; a village or town.

Caserua, s. f. Barracks.

Casero, s. m. Landlord of a house.

Casero, ra. a. Domestic. *Bayle casero*, Family-dance. *Muger casera*, A good house-wife.

Remedio casero, Domestic medicine. *Pan casero*, Household bread. *Lienzo casero*, Homespun linen.

Caseta, s. f. Small house.

Casi, ad. Almost, nearly, somewhat more or less. *Casi que ó casi casi*, Very nearly.

Casia, s. f. Cassia.

Casica, Casilla, ó Casita, s. f. Small house, cabin.

Casillas, s. f. pl. Points; square or checkers of a chess or draft-board.

Casiller, s. m. Person appointed to empty the close-stools.

Castillo, s. m. Trifling cause; a momentous affair.

Casimbas, s. f. pl. Pails or buckets for taking out the water made by a ship, which the pumps are unable to discharge. [Kerseymeres.

Casimero y Cosimiras, s. f. pl.

Casina, s. f. Farm house occupied by soldiers to check the progress of an enemy.

Caso, s. m. Event; contingency, casualty; occasion, opportunity; case. *Caso de conciencia*, Case of conscience. *En todo caso*, At all events. *Vamos al caso*, Let us come to the point. *Caso que*, In that case. *De caso pensado*, Deliberately.

Casorwán, s. m. Fish in the West Indies of an exquisite flavour. [marriage.

Casório, s. m. Inconsiderate

Cásipa, s. f. Scurf.

Caspéra, s. f. Comb for cleaning the head.

Caspita, int. Expressive of admiration or wonder.

Caspóso, sa. a. Full of scurf.

Casquetazo, s. m. Blow given with the head.

Casquète, s. m. Helmet; cap helmet-shell.

Casquiblando, da. a. Soft-hoofed. [hoofed.

Casquiderramado, da. a. Wide-Casquijo, s. m. Gravel, sand and pebbles.

Casquilla, s. f. Cell in which the queen bee resides.

Casquillo, s. m. Small steel helm; iron socket with which a spear is shod; point of an arrow.

Casquilúcio, *cia. a.* Gay, frolicsome.
Casquimuléño, *ña. a.* Narrow-hoofed.
Casquiváno, *m. a.* Impudent, inconsiderate.
Casta, *s. f.* Race, lineage; kind or quality of a thing. *Hacer casta*, To get a particular breed of horses or other animals.
Castaménte, *ad.* Chastely.
Castaña, *s. f.* Chestnut; bottle in the shape of a chestnut. *Castaña regoldana*, Wild or horse chestnut.
Castañal ó Castañar, *s. m.* Grove or plantation of chestnut-trees.
Castañazo, *s. m.* Blow given or received by a chestnut being flung at a person.
Castañedo, *s. m.* Country abounding with chestnut-trees. [or plantation].
Castañero, *s. m.* Chestnut-grove.
Castañero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dealer in chestnuts.
Castañeta, *s. f.* Noise made with the fingers on dancing the *fandango* and *bolero*. Castanet. V. *Castañuela*.
Castañeteazo, *s. m.* Blow given with a castanet; sound or crack of a burnt chestnut.
Castañeteado, *s. m.* Ratting sound of castanets in dancing.
Castañeteár, *v. n.* To rattle the castanets in dancing; to ery; applied to partridges.
Castáño, *s. m.* Chestnut-tree.
Castano de Indias, Indian chestnut-tree.
Castañuela, *s. f.* Castanet; prickly ox-eye.

Castañuelas, *pl.* Cleats. *Castañuelas de muelles*, Notched cleats. *Castañuelas de ponton*, Pontoon cleats.
Castañuelo, *la. a.* Being of a light chestnut-colour.
Castellán, *s. m.* Governor or warden of a castle.
Castellania, *s. f.* District belonging to a castle.
Castellano, *s. m.* Ancient Spanish coin; mule; Spanish language. [Castile].
Castellano, *na. a.* Belonging to
Castellár, *s. m.* Building or ruins of an ancient castle; park-leaves.
Castidad, *s. f.* Chastity.
Castificadór, *s. m.* One that renders chaste. [chaste].
Castificar, *v. a.* To render
Castigación, *s. f.* Castigation; correction of errors of the press.
Castigadamente, *ad.* Correctly.
Castigadera, *s. f.* Bell-rope tied to a mule; small cord.
Castigadór, *ra. a. m. y f.* One who reproaches.
Castigar, *v. a.* To chastise, to punish; to advise, to inform; to correct proof-sheets or writings.
Castigarse, *v. r.* To mend.
Castigo, *s. m.* Punishment; censure; alteration or correction made in a work.
Castillage, *s. m.* V. *Castillaria*.
Castillejo, *s. m.* Small castle.
Castillería, *s. f.* Toll; government of a castle.
Castillo, *s. m.* Castle; cell of the queen bee. *Castillo de proa*, Fore-castle. *Castillo roquero*, Castle built on a rock.

Castillón, *s. m.* Small castle.
Castizo, *za. a.* Of a noble descent. *Cubello castizo*, Bloom-horse. *Estilo castizo*, Simple, easy style.
Casto, *ta. a.* Pure, honest, simple, easy. V. *Castizo*.
Castor, *s. m.* Beaver; an *ignavis fatus*, which sometimes appears on the masts and yards in stormy weather.
Castóreo, *s. m.* Castoreum.
Castra, *s. f.* Act of pruning or lopping of trees.
Castradera, *s. f.* Iron instrument for taking honey out of the hive.
Castradór, *s. m.* One that performs the act of castrating.
Castradora, *s. f.* Act of castrating; scar.
Castrametación, *s. f.* Encamping.
Castrapueras, *s. m.* Sew-golden-er's whistle.
Castrar, *v. a.* To castrate; to cut away proud flesh; to prune or lop.
Castrazón, *s. f.* Act of cutting honey-combs out of the hives; castrating season.
Castrense, *a.* Belonging to the military profession.
Castro, *s. m.* Place where an army is encamped; ruins of ancient fortified places.
Castrón, *s. m.* Castrated he-goat.
Casual, *a.* Casual, accidental.
Casualidad, *s. f.* Casualty.
Casualmente, *ad.* Casually, accidentally. [huit].
Casualia, *s. f.* Poor miserable.
Casnel, *s. m.* Casinowary.
Caspiata, *s. m.* Casnist.

Catifa, *s. f.* Vestment worn by priests. [makes *casullas*.]
Casillero, *s. m.* One who
Cin, *s. f.* Act of tasting. *Dur á cata*, To give upon trial.
Echer cata, To make a careful inquiry.
Cia, *ad.* Mark, beware.
Cádre, *s. m.* Sheep-shank.
Catclismo, *s. m.* Deluge, inundation. [comb.]
Catambas, *s. f. pl.* *Cata*.
Catador, *s. m.* Taster.
Catadpa, *s. f.* Water-fall, cataract. *V. Catarata*.
Catadura, *s. f.* Gesture, face, countenance.
Catlejo, *s. m.* Telescope.
Catolico, *s. m.* Catholicism.
Catallilla, *s. f.* Small kind of parrot. [torra.]
Catálica, *s. f.* Parrot. *V. Co*.
Catálogo, *s. m.* Catalogue.
Catáira, *s. f.* Kind of floor-carpet. [inspection.]
Catamitato, *s. m.* Observation.
Catín, *s. m.* Indian sabre or cutlass.
Catánica, *s. f.* Lion's foot.
Cataplisma, *s. f.* Cataplasm or poultice.
Catapáira, *s. f.* Lesser or catapulta.
Catápita, *s. f.* Catapult.
Catir, *v. a.* To taste; to view, to inquire, to examine; to judge; to esteem; to bear in mind.
Catirana, *s. f.* Sheldrake, a bird resembling a teal.
Catarta, *s. f.* Cataract. *Batir las cataratas*, To remove cataracts; cataract. *Catavés del cielo*, Heavy fall of rain.
Catavéria, *s. m.* Man-servant

appointed to follow the hawk on horseback, and bring it down with its prey.
Catarrál, *a.* Inflammatory.
Catárrro, *s. m.* Cold.
Catarrho, *sz. a.* *Catárrh*, troubled with a cold. [purging.]
Catártico, *ca. a.* Cathartic.
Catástro, *s. m.* Land-tax.
Catástrofe, *s. f.* Catastrophe; unfortunate event.
Cataviento, *s. m.* Dog-vane.
Catavino, *s. m.* Cup used to taste wine; small hole made at the top of large wine-vessels for tasting the wine.
Catavinos, *s. m. pl.* Wine-taster; tipplers.
Cateár, *v. a.* To inquire, to investigate, to discover.
Catecismo, *s. m.* Catechism.
Catecúmeno, *na. s. m. y f.* Catechumen.
Cátedra, *s. f.* Professor's chair; office and functions of a professor; see.
Catedral, *s. f.* Cathedral.
Catedralidad, *s. f.* Dignity of a cathedral church.
Catedrár, *v. a.* To obtain a professor's chair in a university.
Catedrático, *s. m.* Professor in a university; contribution.
Catedrilla, *s. f.* Small or poor chair.
Catégorio, *s. f.* Class, rank, predicament. *Ser hombre de categoria*, To be a man of estimable qualities and talents. [gorical manner.]
Categoricamente, *ad.* In a categorical, *ca. a.* Categorical, decisive.
Catequismo, *s. m.* Catechism.

Catequista, *s. m.* Catechist.
Catequizante, *p. a.* He who catechises. [to persuade.]
Catequizár, *v. a.* To catechise;
Catérva, *s. f.* Confused multitude of persons.
Cárcio, *s. f.* A perpendicular line which intersects the volute by passing through its eye or centre. [short sighted.]
Caticégo, *ga. a.* Purblind,
Catimarón, *s. m.* Indian raft.
Catite, *s. m.* Loaf of the best refined sugar.
Cáto, *s. m.* Japan earth.
Catolicamente, *ad.* In a catholic manner.
Catolicismo, *s. m.* The whole body of the Roman Catholic church.
Católico, *ca. a.* General; true; catholic. *El Rey católico*, His catholic majesty.
Católico, *s. m.* One who professes the Roman Catholic religion; chemical furnace.
Católicon, *s. m. V. Catolicon*.
Catóptrica, *s. f.* Catoptricks.
Catóptrico, *ca. a.* Catoptrical.
Catóree, *a.* Fourteen.
Catorecna, *s. f.* The fourteen united universities.
Catorecno, *na. a.* Fourteenth.
Cátre, *s. m.* Small bedstead for one person only. *Catre de mar*, Hammock or cot. *Catre de tizera á la inglesa*, Field-bed.
Catricófre, *s. m.* Press-bed.
Catricófi, *s. m.* Kind of blue cotton stuff.
Catúrea, *s. m.* Kind of armed vessel of Bantam.
Catucálide, *s. f.* Bastard parsley, or hedge-parsley.

Cauce, s. m. Drain.

Cauçera, s. f. V. *Cucera*.

Canchil, s. m. Small basin or reservoir of water.

Cancion, s. f. Security; caution, warning, foresight.

Caucionar, r. a. To guard against an evil or loss.

Caucionero, s. m. One who becomes surety or bondsman for another. [shop's robe.

Caúda, s. f. Train of a bi-

Candál, s. m. Property, fortune, wealth; capital; plenty. *Hacer caudal de alguna cosa*, To hold a thing in high estimation.

Candál, a. Rich, wealthy. *Aguila caudal*, The red-tailed eagle. [tune.

Candakjo, s. m. Middleling for-

Caudaloso, sa. a. Full of water; rich, wealthy.

Candatario, s. m. Clergyman who bears the train of a bishop's robe when he officiates. [bearded, hairy.

Caudato, ta. a. Having a tail;

Caudillo, s. m. Commander of a troop; chief or director.

Caudon, s. m. V. *Alcaudon*.

Cañiculas, s. m. pl. Ornaments of the Corinthian order.

Caño, s. m. North-west wind.

Caúso, s. m. Cause; motive; affair; law-suit. *Causa, pública*, Public good.

Causador, ra. s. m. y f. One who causes. [something is done.

Causál, s. m. Ground on which

Causalidad, s. f. Connection between cause and effect.

Causante, p. y s. m. He who causes. [duce; to sue.

Causar, v. a. To cause, to pro-

Causidico, s. m. Advocate, counsellor.

Cañón, s. m. Burning fever.

Caústico, s. m. Caustic; ray of reflected light.

Cantamente, ad. Cautiously.

Cañela, s. f. Precaution, reserve; artfulness, craft, cunning. [prudence.

Cañelar, v. a. To proceed with

Cañeloso, ad. In a cautious manner.

Cañeloso, sa. a. Cautious.

Cañerio, s. m. Caution; preventive remedy. [tion.

Canterización, s. f. Canteriza-

Canterizador, s. m. He who canterizes.

Canterizar, v. a. To canterize; to correct or reproach with severity.

Cantivar, v. a. To take or make prisoners of war; to imprison; to captivate, to subdue.

Cantiverio, s. m. Captivity.

Cantividad, s. f. V. *Cantiverio*.

Cañivo, va. a. Captive.

Caño, ta. a. Cautious, wary.

Cava, s. f. Digging and earthing of vines; cellar; ditch; subterraneous vault. [pit.

Cavado, sa. a. Dug out of a

Cavado, da. a. Hollow, con-

Cavador, s. m. Digger. [cave.

Cavadura, s. f. Hole dug into the ground.

Cavallillo, s. m. Water-furrow between two ridges.

Cavar, v. a. To dig; to paw; to think intently.

Caverna, s. f. Cavern; hollow inside or depth of wounds.

Cavernilla, s. f. Small cavern.

Cavernoso, sa. a. Full of caverns.

Cay, s. f. A Peruvian root, called *oca*, dried and dressed.

Cavidad, s. f. Cavity, hollow.

Cavidos, s. m. Portuguese measure of length.

Cavilacion, s. f. A disposition to make captious objections.

Cavilar, v. a. To cavil.

Cavilla, s. f. Sea-holly; tree-nail; belaying pin to which the running-rigging is fastened. [ken.

Cavillador, s. m. Tree-nail ma-

Cavillar, v. a. To use tree-nails. *Cavillar un buzel*, To drive tree-nails into a ship.

Caviloso, ad. In a captious or cavilous manner.

Caviloso, sa. a. Captious.

Cávo, va. a. Concave; having only twenty-nine days.

Cáxa, s. f. Box; Coffin. V. *Alaud*. Chest; warehouse; drum, printer's case; room in a post-office; portable writing-desk. *Caza de conyepa*, Stock of a fire-lock.

Caza de brasero, A brasier for warming a room. *Caza de coche*, Body of a coach.

Caza de arma, Manger of a ship. *Caza de balas*, Shot-

locker. *Caza de bombas*, Pump-well of a ship. *Caza de lastre*, Ballast-case. *Caza de consulta*, Counsellor's brief.

Caza de cartuchos, Cartridge box. *Caza de mar*, Sea chest.

Libro de caza, Cash-book. *Caza de farol del pañol de pólvora*, Light-room. *Meter las vergas ó entenas en caza*,

To place the yards or latens yards in a horizontal position.

Cao-méngua, s. f. Kind of iron manufactured in China.
Cavitas, s. f. pl. Cavities or holes in blocks.
Caxero, s. m. Cashier; basin of water or reservoir; pedlar, hawk. *V. Babonco.*
Caxita, s. f. Sunb-box. *Caxitas*, Braided cordage.
Caxita, s. m. Very small box.
Caxista, s. m. Composer.
Caxita, s. f. Small box.
Caxa, s. m. Notch or groove for the pasteboards in which books are bound.
Caxin, s. m. Box or chest; chest of drawers; drawer under a table; mould for casting the pipes of an organ. *Caxones de cámara*, Lockers in the cabins of ships.
Caxia, s. f. *V. Cazita.*
Cayda, s. f. *V. Cayado.*
Cayadilla, s. f. Small sheep-herd's hook.
Cayda, s. m. Shepherd's hook; cangy; walking-staff.
Cayato, s. m. Kind of staff manufactured in Lile.
Caylar, s. m. Sweet-scented wood which grows in Siam.
Caypát, s. m. Aromatic oil brought from the East Indies [sandy, artful fellow].
Cayán, s. m. Alligator.
Cayá, s. m. pl. Rocks, sand-banks, or islets in the sea.
Cayón, s. m. Citron. *V. Cidra.*
Cayá, s. m. Cashew-nut.
Cayá, s. m. False hair or wig; below; silk threads pertaining to wigs.
Cayada, da, s. Adorned with flowers.

Cayrelar, u. n. To adorn women's garments with flowers.
Cayúco, s. m. Small fishing-boat used in some parts of America.
Caz, s. m. Canal, trench.
Cáza, s. f. Chace; game.
Caza mayor, Hunting, &c.
Caza menor, Shooting or fowling. *Dur caza*, To chase or give chase to a vessel.
Cazábe, s. m. Bread made in the Havannah of the root of the cassavi plant.
Cazalero, s. m. Place proper for pursuing game.
Cazador, s. m. Huntsman, sportsman; vessel which gives chase to another.
Cazamócas, s. m. Fly-catcher.
Cazár, v. a. To chase, to fowl, to hunt, to sport; to give chase to a ship.
Cazalár, v. a. To run to and fro with affected assiduity.
Cazcarriás, s. f. pl. Splashes of dirt on clothes. [hemmed].
Cazcarriento, ta, a. Splashed.
Cazo, s. m. Copper sauce-pan with an iron handle; ladle.
Cazoléja ó Cazoléja, s. f. Small moccasin.
Cazoléta, s. f. Pan of a musket-lock; boss of a shield; shell of a sword; kind of perfume. [pan].
Cazolilla, s. f. Small earthen pot or stew-pan.
Cazón, s. m. Sweet William; brown sugar.
Cazomá, s. m. Fishing-tackle for the tops-fishery.
Cazonte, s. m. Togget.

Cazúdo, da, a. Having a thick back; spoken of knives.
Cazúda, s. f. An earthen pan or vessel to dress meat in; meat dressed in an earthen pan; kind of pit in the play-houses in Spain, reserved for the ladies, and where no gentlemen are admitted.
Cazuela marí, Tart made of cheese, bread, apples, and honey; pan for baking tarts and pies. *V. Tartara.*
Cazambrar, v. a. To join staves together with hempen cords, and tighten them with the strokes of a mallet.
Cazumbre, s. m. Hempen cord with which the staves of wine casks are joined and tightened.
Cazumbrón, s. m. Cooper.
Cazúr, s. m. Unleavened Aralia.
Cázaro, ra, a. Silent; making use of low language.
Cé, interj. Hark! here! *Por cé ó per bé*, In one way or
Céa, s. f. Thigh-bone. [other].
Céutico, ca, a. Affected with rheumatic pains in the thigh or hip. *V. Cética.*
Cebáda, s. f. Barley. *Cebada ladilla*, Common long-eared barley. [barley].
Cebadal, s. m. Field sown with
Cebadazo, m. a. Barley bread.
Cebadera, s. f. Corn bags sprit-sail.
Cebaderia, s. f. Barley-market.
Cebadero, s. m. Place where game or fowls are fed; mule which on a journey carries barley for the rest; bell-mule; entrance of a tile-kiln; dealer in barley.

Cebadilla, s. f. Sneezewort.

Cebado, a. Applied to the picture of a wolf with a lamb or kid in its mouth. [fig.]

Cebadura, s. f. Act of feeding.

Cebár, v. a. To feed animals; to fatten fowls; to drive in with force; to excite; to prime; to let off a rocket or squib. *Cebár un anzuelo*, To bait a fish-hook.

Cebarse, v. r. To be firmly bent upon a thing.

Cebellina, s. f. Sable.

Cebita, s. f. V. *Cibica*.

Cébo, s. m. Fodder; fattening of fowls and other animals; Kind of monkey. V. *Cefo*. Cart-grease. *Cebo de pescar*, Bait for fishing; gunpowder for the priming of guns.

Cebolla, s. f. Onion; any bulbous tunicated root. *Cebolla albarrana*, Squill. *Cebolla Ascalonia*, Shallot.

Cebollina, s. f. A large myrobalan, resembling onions.

Cebollar, s. m. Plot of ground sown with onions.

Cebollero, ra. s. m. y f. Dealer in onions.

Cebollita, s. f. A tender onion.

Cebollino, s. m. Clive or cive.

Cebollón, s. m. A large onion.

Cebolludo, da. a. Ill-shaped.

Cebón, s. m. A fat bullock or hog. *Cebones de galicia*, Stall-fed bullocks.

Ceboncillo, s. m. A young fat

Cebra, s. f. Zebra. [pig.]

Cebatrana, s. f. A long wooden tube or pipe. V. *Cerbatana*. Piece of ordnance.

Cebarro, V. Mijo cabarro.

Cecar, v. a. To pronounce the *s* in the same manner as the *c*, which is a considerable fault in Spanish pronunciation; to call one by the word *cece*.

Cecéo, s. m. The act of pronouncing the *s* in the same manner as the *c*.

Ceceoso, sa. a. Committing the fault of pronouncing the *s* in the same manner as the *c*.

Cécha, s. f. Kind of vessel for drinking water.

Cécias, s. m. North-west wind.

Cecina, s. f. Hang-beef. *Echar en cecina*, To salt and dry meat.

Cecinar, v. a. To make hung-beef. V. *Acocinar*.

Cedacería, s. f. Shop where sieves are made or sold.

Cedaero, s. m. One who makes or sells sieves.

Cedacillo y Cedacito, s. m. A small sieve. [strainer.]

Cedazo, s. m. Hair-sieve or Cedazuelo, *s. m.* A small hair-sieve or strainer. [ing.]

Cedente, p. a. Ceding, grant-

Cedér, v. a. To grant, to yield, to deliver up.

Ceder, v. a. To submit; to happen; to abate.

Cedizo, za. a. Tainted.

Cédo, ad. Immediately. V.

Cedria, s. f. Resin. [Lugo.]

Cedride, s. m. Fruit of the large cedar-tree. [the cedar-tree.]

Cedrina, na. a. Belonging to

Cedrio, s. m. V. *Cedride*.

Cédro, s. m. Cedar.

Cédula, s. f. Slip of parchment or paper; order, bill, decree; lot. *Cédula de con-*

do, Bill of exchange. *Cédula real*, Royal letters patent. *Echar cedulas*, To draw or cast lots.

Cedulage, s. m. Fees or dues paid for the expedition of decrees or grants.

Cedullilla ó Cedullita, s. f. A small scrap or slip of paper.

Cedulón, s. m. A long edict. *Poner cedulones*, To post up edicts or libels.

Cefálica, s. f. Cephalic vein.

Cefálico, ca. a. Cephalic.

Céfalo, s. m. Mullet.

Céfiro, s. m. Zephyr.

Céfo, s. m. A large kind of monkey. [terer, sycophant.]

Cegador, ra. s. m. y f. Flat-

Cegajo, s. f. Weakness of sight. [years old.]

Cegajo, s. m. A he-goat two

Cegajoso, sa. a. Blear-eyed.

Cegar, v. a. To grow blind;

Cegar, v. a. To blind; to shut a door or window. *Cegar los conductos*, *los pasos ó caminos*, To stop up channels, passages, or roads. *Cegar una vid de agua*, To stopper a leak.

Cegarrita, s. m. One who contracts the eye to see at a distance.

Cegato, ta. a. Short-sighted.

Cegatoso, sa. a. V. *Cegajoso*.

Ceguello, s. m. V. *Ceguello*. [ignorance.]

Ceguedad, s. f. Blindness;

Ceguera, s. f. Infirmary or disorder in the eye; absolute blindness. [terer.]

Ceguertes, s. m. Kind of mar-

Ceguermelo, s. m. Little blind fellow.

- Cepaína, s. f.** Whip staff of the helms. *V. Pizote.*
- Cey, s. f.** Eye-brow; edging of clothes; bridge of a violin; summit of a mountain.
- Cgadéro, s. m.** Rope or traces of a harness fastened to the swing-tree of a carriage.
- Ceja, s. a.** To retrograde; to slacken, to relax.
- Cejunta, m. a.** Having eye-brows which join one another. [brown.]
- Cja, s. m.** Thick mist or fog;
- Cepeta, s. f.** A small eye-brow.
- Celida, s. f.** Ancient piece of armour; ambuscade, ambush; artful trick; decoy or stratagem used by a small ship of war to bring an inferior vessel within gun-shot.
- Celadilla, s. f.** Small helmet.
- Celador, ra. s. m. y f.** Carator; monitor in schools.
- Celadora, s. f.** Enamel. *V. Esmalta.*
- Celaje, s. m.** Colour of the clouds; premonition, prognostic.
- Celajes, Light** swiftly moving clouds.
- Celar, v. n. y a.** To fulfil the duties of an office with care; to watch any person's motions from fear; to cover, to conceal. *V. Rezelar.* To empare.
- Cella, s. f.** Cell; small cabin on board a ship; small room.
- Celdita ó Celdita, s. m.** Small.
- Celeberrime, m. a. sup.** Most celebrated [praise, app.] use.
- Celebración, s. f.** Celebration;
- Celebrador, s. m.** One who upbraid a thing or person.
- Celebrante, s. m.** A priest in the act of celebrating the mass.
- Celebrar, v. a.** To celebrate. *Celebrar missa,* To say mass; to praise, to applaud; to reverse.
- Célebre, s.** Celebrated, renowned; gay, facetious, merry. [merrily.]
- Célebremente, ad.** Facetiously,
- Celebridad, s. f.** Celebrity; pomp, magnificence.
- Celebrillo, s. m.** Cerebel.
- Celébro, s. m.** Skull; brain; fancy, imagination.
- Celemín, s. m.** Measure of grain, about a peck English measure.
- Celemínada, s. f.** Peckful.
- Celemínero, s. m.** Ostler, who measures out the grain in
- Celerario, s. m.** Usurer. [inna.]
- Celeridad, s. f.** Celerity, velocity.
- Celéste, a.** Celestial; sky-blue.
- Celestial, a.** Celestial; perfect, agreeable, delightful.
- Celestialmente, ad.** Celestially.
- Célso, s. m.** *V. Ccso.*
- Célia, s. f.** Beverage made of wheat.
- Celiaca, s. f.** Celiac artery; kind of diarrhoea.
- Celiaco, ca. a.** Relating to the lower belly. *Fluxo celiaco,* Flux.
- Celibato, s. m.** Celibacy; one who leads a single life.
- Celibe, s. m.** *V. Celibato;*
- Célico, ca. a.** Celestial, heavenly.
- Celidonia, s. f.** Swallow-wort; swallow-stone.
- Celindrato, s. m.** Ragout made with carlander-seed.
- Celista, s. f.** Fish caught in the straits of Gibraltar.
- Célla, s. f.** *V. Celda.* [titute.]
- Celléncia, s. f.** A common prostitute.
- Celénco, ca. a.** Decrepit.
- Célio, s. m.** Hoop. [window.]
- Celosa, s. f.** Lattice of a
- Celoso, sa. a.** Light and swift-sailing; crank. [neat.]
- Celastid, s. f.** Elevation, high.
- Céltica, ca. a.** Celtic. [binet.]
- Célula, s. f.** A small cell or cabinet.
- Celullilla, s. f.** A very small cell or cabinet.
- Cembellina, s. f.** Hart's-horn.
- Cementación, s. f.** Cementation.
- Cementar, v. a.** *V. Cimenter.*
- Cementério ó Cemeterio, s. m.** *V. Cimenterio.*
- Céna, s. f.** Act of suppers; supper; scene, stage.
- Cenacha, s. m.** Fruit-basket made of bass-wood.
- Cenáculo, s. m.** The senatory hall in which our Lord administered the last supper to his disciples. [supping.]
- Cenadéro, s. m.** A place for
- Cenador, s. m.** One who is fond of suppers; summer-house, arbour. *Cenador chinense,* Chinese temple.
- Cenagál, s. m.** Quagmire. *Me-teree, en un cenagal,* To be involved in an unpleasant arduous affair.
- Cenagoso, sa. a.** Muddy, miry.
- Cenar, v. a.** To sup.
- Cencéno, na. a.** Lean, thin, slender; pure, simple. *Pañ cencéno,* Unleavened bread.
- Cencerra, s. f.** Bell worn by the leading mule. *V. Cencerro,* Clack of a mill.

Cencerráda, s. f. Noise made with bells and horns at the door of an old bridegroom or widower the night of his marriage.

Cencerrear, v. n. To gingle continually; to play on an untuned guitar; to make a dreadful noise.

Cencerréo, s. m. Noise made by wether, mule, or horse bells.

Cencerril, a. Resembling the noise of wether or horse bells.

Cencerrilla, s. f. V. *Cencerrillo*.

Cencerrillo, s. m. A small wether, horse or mule bell.

Cencerro, s. m. V. *Cencerra*.

Cencerrón, s. m. A small bunch of grapes which remains after the vintage.

Cencido, da. a. Untilled.

Céncris ó Céncro, s. m. Kind of serpent with white spots, resembling millet.

Cendál, s. m. Light thin stuff; flounce; garter.

Cendé, s. f. Meeting of the inhabitants of villages.

Cendolilla, s. f. A forward girl.

Céndra, s. f. Paste used to clean silver. *Ser una cendra*, To be as lively as a cricket.

Cenés, s. f. Frame of a picture; printed or painted border of any kind of stuff; valance; bank of a river or lake. *Cenés de untoldo*, Centre of an awning.

Cenicéro, s. m. Ash-hole.

Cenicénto, ta. a. Ash-coloured.

Cenit, s. m. Zenith.

Ceniza, s. f. Ashes. *Cenizas de ultramarino*, Ultramarine.

Cenizo, s. m. Summer and winter savory.

Cenizo, za. a. V. Ceniciento.

Cenizoso, aa. a. Covered with ashes. [*seases a monastic life*].

Cenobita, s. m. One who professes cenobitic, ca. a. Living in communities.

Cenotegias, s. f. pl. The feast of the tabernacles among the

Cenogil, s. m. Garter. [Jews].

Cenotáño, s. m. Cenotaph.

Censatário, s. m. One who pays an annuity out of his estate to another person.

Cénso, s. m. Rent; poll-tax. *Censo de la poblacion*, Enumeration of the inhabitants of a country. *Censo al quitar*, Rent paid by a tenant at pleasure. *Censo de por vida*, Annuity for one or more lives.

Censór, s. m. Censor; critic; censorious person. [interest].

Censal, a. Belonging to lawful

Censualista, s. m. Life annuitant.

Censura, s. f. A critical review of literary productions; censure, blame; reproach without foundation; spiritual punishment; register.

Censurable, a. Censurable.

Censurador, s. m. One who censures.

Censurar, v. a. To review, to criticize; to censure; to reprove; to record.

Centaurea ó Centáura, s. f. Centaury. [archer].

Centáuro, s. m. A centaur;

Centélla, s. f. Lightning; flash. *Ser rico como una centella ó ser una centella*, To be all on fire and low, to be all life and spirit.

Centellador, ra. a. Brilliant.

Centellante, a. Sparkling, flashing. [To sparkle].

Centellár y Centellár, v. n.

Centellica ó Centellilla, s. f. A small flash or spark.

Centellón, s. m. A large spark or flash.

Centéna, s. f. Centenary; stubbles of rye; hundredth.

Centenadas, ad. A centenada ó á centenares. By hundreds.

Centenál, s. m. Field sown with rye; the number of a hundred. [Centenario].

Centenár, s. m. V. Centena

Centenário, ria. a. Secular happening but once in a century.

Centenário, s. m. A feast which is celebrated every hundred years.

Centenazo, za. a. Belonging to rye. *Paja centenaza*, Rye.

Centéno, s. m. Rye. [straw].

Centéno, na. a. Hundred. [rye].

Centenoso, za. a. Mixed with

Centésimo, ma. a. Hundredth.

Centillo, s. m. V. Centillo.

Centilóquio, s. m. A work divided into a hundred parts or chapters.

Centimáno, na. a. Having hundred hands.

Centinela, s. f. Sentinel; guard. *Centinela avanzada*, Advanced guard. *Centinela á caballo*, Vedet. *Centinela perdida*, Forlorn hope. *Hacer centinela ó estar de centinela*, To stand centry, to be on guard.

Centunódia, s. f. Knot-grass.

Centuplicado, ad. A hundred times more. [cent].

Centuplicar, v. a. V. Centuplicar.

Cetallá, s. f. Center-fish.
Cetina, s. m. Coarse covering-
 of warlike machines in ap-
 pect times; cento.
Cetrál y Centricál, a. Central.
Cetrico, a. Punto centrico,
Object. V. Centro.
Centrífugo, ga. a. Centrifugal.
Centripeto, ta. a. Centripetal.
Centro, s. m. Centre; height
 and depth of a thing; the
 main or principal object of
 one's desires; disk.
Centuplicar, v. a. Centuplicate.
Centuplo, pla. a. Hundred fold.
Centuria, s. f. Century; com-
 pany of one hundred soldiers
 commanded by a centurion.
Centurion, s. m. Centurion.
Cenúlo, s. m. Gnat.
Cenúya, s. f. A governess of
 children; nursery-maid.
Cenir, v. a. To frown, to look
 angry.
Cenudo, da. a. Moderate;
 lined, encircled with rings.
Cenúro, s. m. Belt, girdle.
Cenugo, s. m. Goose-foot.
Cenir, v. a. To gird, to sur-
 round; to environ; to re-
 duce; to contract. *Cenir*
apada, To wear or carry a
sword. Cenir el viento, To
beat the wind. [exences.]
Cenir, v. a. To reduce one's
Cen, s. m. A supercilious
 look; ring or ferrule; circle
 round the upper part of a
 horse's hoof.
Cenudo, m. a. Hoof surrounded
 with elevated rings. *V. Ce-
 nudo.* [percilious.
Cenudo, da. a. Frowning, su-
 cey, s. m. Doree or dory.
Cepa, s. f. That part of the

trunk of a tree which joins
 the root, and stands in the
 ground; stock of a vine;
 stock or origin of a family;
 first foundation of columns,
 pilasters, or arches.
Cepacabállo, s. m. Cardeon.
Cepádo, s. m. Jail fees.
Cepejon, s. m. The highest and
 largest branch of a tree torn
 from the trunk.
Cepilladuras, s. f. pl. Shavings
 pared off with a plane.
Cepillar, v. a. To plane. *V.*
Accepillar.
Cepillo, s. m. Plane; brush;
 poor-box. *La caña que as-
 anza el hierro cortante del ce-
 pillo, The wedge which keeps*
the iron of a plane tight.
Cepita, s. f. A small poor-box.
Cépo, s. m. Block; stocks;
 kind of reel; trap or snare.
Cepo del ancla, Anchor-stock.
Cepo de maniguetes, Cross-
piece of the kevil. Cepo de
molinete, Knighthead of the
windlass. Cepos, Notched
cleats or timbers fixed across
oiler timbers to strengthen
or secure them where they
are pierced.
Cépon, s. m. A large trunk of
 a tree, an old vine stock.
Cépóro, s. m. An old vine
 pulled up by the roots.
Cequí ó Cequin, s. m. A gold
 coin, a sequin.
Céra, s. f. Wax tapers; foot-
 path in the street. *V. Acera.*
Cera virgen, Virgin wax.
Cerachátes, s. f. pl. Wax-
 stones. *V. Cerites.* [vil
Cerafólio, s. m. Common cher-
 Cerápez, s. f. Cerate.

Céras, s. f. pl. The whole of
 the cells of wax and honey
 formed by bees.
Cerasina, s. f. Beverage made
 of rice.
Carásta, Ceráste ó Ceráste,
s. f. y m. Kind of horned
 serpent. [Moose-car.
Cerástio de Granada, s. m.
Ceratófilon, s. m. Horn-wort,
 or pond weed.
Cerbatána, s. f. Tube made
 of wood or metal; trumpet
 for deaf people; kind of cul-
 verin.
Cérca, s. f. Inclosure, hedge
 or wall; district; yard. *Las*
cercas, Objects placed in the
fore-ground of a painting.
Cérca, ad. Near at hand, not
 far off; with regard to. *En*
cerca, Round-about.
Cercádo, s. m. A garden or
 field inclosed.
Cercador, s. m. One who in-
 closes or surrounds.
Cercaminto, s. m. Act of
 inclosing. [small distance.
Cercanamente, ad. Nigh, at a
Cercanía, s. f. Proximity,
 neighbourhood, vicinity.
Cercáno, na. a. Near, close by.
Cercar, v. a. To inclose; to
 invest a town, to block up a
 fortress; to crowd. *V. Acer-*
car. Cercado de dardichas y
trabajos, Involved in troubles
 and distress. [the root.
Cercén ó á Cercén, ad. At
Cercenadera, s. f. Clipping-
 knife used by wax-chandlers.
Cercenador, s. m. One who
 pares, or clips.
Cercenadura, s. f. Act of clip-
 ping or lopping off.

Cercenár, v. a. To lop off; to reduce, to lessen.

Cercera, s. f. Air-tube.

Cerceta, s. f. Widgeon; antler; tail of a horse.

Cércha, s. f. A wooden rule for measuring convex objects.

Cercbár, V. Acodar.

Cerchón, s. m. V. Cimbra.

Cercillo, s. m. Ear-ring. **V. Zarzillo, Tendril of the vine.**

V. Tixeretu, Hoop. V. Zarzillo. [sing bird.]

Cérco ó Cerción, s. m. A mock-Cerciorár, **v. a.** To assure, to ascertain, to affirm.

Cérco, s. m. Hoop or ring; blockade of a place; circle; frame or case of a door or window. **En cerco,** Round about. **Poner cerco á una plaza,** To block up a place. **Levantar el cerco,** To raise a blockade.

Cercopitéco, s. m. Kind of long-tailed monkey.

Cérda, s. f. Horse's tail or mane; corn just cut down, and formed into sheaves; bundle of broken flax; sown. **Cerda de puerco,** Hog's bristles. **Ganado de cerda,** Herd of swine. [bristles]

Cerdámen, s. m. Handful of **Cerdáma, s. f.** Kind of dance in Catalonia.

Cerdázo, s. m. A large hog or pig; hair sieve. **V. Cedaza.**

Cerdear, v. n. To be weak in the fore-quarter; to emit a harsh and inharmonious sound; to decline a request or demand by subtleties and evasions. [small hog or pig.]

Cerdillo ó Cerdito, s. m. A

Cérdo, s. m. Hog or pig. **Cerdo de muerte,** A pig fit to be killed. **Cerdo de vida,** A pig not fat enough to be killed.

Cerdoso, sa. y Cerdúdo, da. a. Bristly; it is also applied to men whose breasts are covered with hair.

Cerdúdo, s. m. V. Cerdo.

Cerebélo, s. m. The hind part of the brain.

Cerébro, V. Cerebro.

Cerecilla, s. f. V. Guindilla.

Cerecita, s. f. A small cherry.

Ceremonia, s. f. Rite, religious ceremony; form of civility. **Guardar ceremonia,** To stick to the ancient ceremonies and customs. **De ceremonia,** With all ceremony or pomp. [ceremonies.]

Ceremonial, s. m. A book of Ceremonial, **a.** Ceremonial.

Ceremoniáticamente, ad. Ceremoniously. [monious.]

Ceremoniático, ca. a. Ceremoniously, **ad.** According to the outward rites and ceremonies.

Ceremonioso, sa. a. Fond of ceremonies, polite.

Céreo, s. m. Torch thistle.

Cereria, s. f. Wax-chandler's shop. [idle vagrant.]

Ceréro, s. m. Wax-chandler;

Ceréza, s. f. Cherry. **Ceréza garrafal,** The large heart cherry.

Cerezal, s. m. Plantation of cherry-trees.

Cerézo, s. m. Cherry-tree.

Cergázo, s. m. Rock-rose.

Ceribón ó Ceribónes, s. m. Act of an insolvent debtor sur-

rendering his whole estate to his creditors.

Ceribór, s. m. Honey-wort.

Cerilla, s. f. Thin round wafers; ball; wax-tablet; wax of the ear.

Cerites, s. m. Wax-stone.

Cerména, s. f. The Muscadin pear.

Cerméno, s. m. Muscadin pear-tree

Cernáda, s. f. Coarse ash which remain in the strainer after the lye is put on; sim- plaster used by farriers in the cure of horses.

Cernadéro, s. m. Coarse line which serves as a strainer for the lye; thread and silk skeins for making ribbons.

Cernedéro, s. m. Apron place destined for sifting flour. [flour with a sieve]

Cernedor, s. m. One who sifts

Cernéjas, s. f. pl. Fetlocks of a horse growing behind the pastern joints.

Cernér, v. a. To sift.

Cernér, v. n. To bud; to drizzle; to waddle; to waddle. **Cernicalo, s. m.** Kestrel. **Cerger ó pillar en cernicalo,** To be fuddled.

Cernidillo, s. m. Thick mist or small rain; a short and waddling gait.

Cernido, s. m. The act of sifting; the flour sifted.

Cernidura, s. f. The act of sifting.

Cernir, v. a. V. Cerner.

Céro, s. m. Cypher. **Ser un cero,** To be a mere cypher.

Ceroferario, s. m. Acoluthus

Cerillo, m. a. Applied to

grass reaped rather green and soft.

Cera, *s. m.* Dregs of pressed wax formed into a cake.

Cerata, *s. m.* Shoemaker's wax; panic, fear; cerate.

Cerato, *s. m.* Piece of an old hat, used by artificial hair-work-makers.

Cera, *s. m.* A soft cerate made of oil and wax.

Cerrea, *s. f.* Crops of corn which begin to grow yellow.

Cerillo, *s. m.* A small circle; the welt of a shoe; tongue of a monk.

Cerca, *ad.* At a small distance, nigh or near in point of time or place.

Cerraja, *s. f.* The strongest part of a hide or skin which covers the back-bone of an animal. *Hacer cerrada*, To commit a gross fault or palpable mistake.

Cerrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Staple or iron loop which receives the bolt of a lock; gate-strings.

Cerrado, *za. a.* That which may be locked or fastened.

Cerrado, *da. a.* Close, reserved, dissembling; secreted, concealed; obstinate. *Cerco como pie de muleto*, As stubborn as a mule.

Cerrador, *s. m.* Portex or door keeper; tie; bond, obligation.

Cerradura, *s. f.* The act of shutting or locking up; lock. *Cerradura de golpe*, Spring-lock; an inclosure.

Cerradura 6 *Cerradura*, *s. f.* A hind lock.

Cerraja, *s. f.* Lock of a door; common sow-thistle.

Cerrajear, *v. a.* To carry on the trade of a lock-smith.

Cerrajería, *s. f.* Trade of a lock-smith; shop or forge.

Cerrajero, *s. m.* Locksmith.

Cerramiento, *s. m.* Inclosure; the finishing of the roof of a building; partition walls.

Cerrar, *v. a.* To obstruct a passage; to fit a door frame; to lock a door; to include, to contain; to fence or inclose a piece of ground; to interdict; to engage the enemy. *Cerrar la carta*, To fold up a letter.

Cerrar la cuenta, To close an account.

Cerrarse, *v. r.* To remain in one's opinion firm and unshaken; to be shut up; to grow cloudy and overcast; to close up.

Cerrazón, *s. m.* Dark and cloudy whether which precedes tempests.

Cerrajón, *s. m.* Hillock.

Cerrero, *ra. a.* Running wild from one hill or eminence to another; haughty, lofty.

Cerril, *a.* Mountaneous, rough, uneven; wild, untamed. *Puente cerril*, A small narrow bridge, intended merely for cattle; rude, unpolished.

Cerrillar, *v. a.* To mill coined metal.

Cerrillo, *s. m.* A little eminence. *Cerrillos*, The dies for milling coined metal.

Cerrión, *s. m.* Icicle; fresh cheese.

Cerro, *s. m.* High land; neck of an animal; back bone;

flax or hemp. *Cerro carisgado*, A steep and inaccessible mountain. *En cerro*, Nakedly, barely.

Cerrojillo, *s. m.* A small bird of the sparrow kind; a small bolt. [*Cerrojo*]

Cerrojo, *s. m.* Bolt. *Tenlar*

Cerrón, *s. m.* Kind of linen in Galicia made of tow.

Cerrumado, *da. a.* Having weak or defective quarters.

Cerrumas, *s. f. pl.* Weak or defective quarters in horses.

Certámen, *s. m.* Duel, battle; controversy, disputation.

Creteria, *s. f.* Dexterity. *V. Tino*.

Certéro, *ra. a.* Skilled in shooting and fowling.

Certéza, *s. f.* Certainty, doubt.

Certidumbre, *s. f.* *V. Certéza*, Security, obligation to fulfill any thing.

Certificación, *s. f.* Certificate, return of a writ; certainty, security. [*certifico*]

Certificador, *s. m.* One who

Certificar, *v. a.* To assure, to affirm, to certify. *Certificar el pliego ó la carta*, To assure that a letter will arrive where it is directed.

Certificatorio, *ria. a.* That which certifies. Flight blue.

Cerileo, *lea. a.* Sky blue or

Cerúma, *s. f.* *V. Cerrumas*,

Cervál, *a.* Belonging to a deer.

Miedo cerval, Great timidity.

Cervario, *ria. a.* *V. Cerval*.

Cervática, *s. f.* *V. Langoston*.

Cervaticó 6 **Cervatillo**, *s. m.* A small deer.

Cervato, *s. m.* A young deer.

Cervecería, s. f. Brewhouse; alehouse.
Cervécero, s. m. One who brews or sells beer.
Cervéda, s. f. Extremity of the ribs of pork.
Cervéza, s. m. Beer or ale.
Cervicabra, s. f. Gazelle.
Cervigüdo, da. a. High or thick marked; obstinate, stubborn.
Cervignillo, s. m. V. *Cerviz*.
Cervino, na. a. Resembling a deer. [V. *Sercolus*.]
Cerviotas, s. f. pl. Cat-heads.
Cerviz, s. f. Nape. *Hombre de una cerviz*, A stubborn obstinate man. *Ser de dura cerviz*, To be incorrigible. *Baxar la cerviz*, To humble one's self. *Llevar la cerviz*, To be elated, to grow proud. [colour of a deer.
Cervino, na. a. Being of the
Cesácio ó Cesación á Divinis, s. Suspension from religious functions. [stop.
Cesación, s. f. Cessation, pause,
Cesamiento, s. m. V. *Cesacion*.
Cesar, v. n. To cease, to give over.
César, s. m. Name of the Roman emperor. *O Cesar ó nada*, Neck or nothing.
Cesáreo, rea. a. Imperial. *Operacion cesarea*, The Cæsarian operation.
Cése, s. m. Cease.
Cesible, a. That which may be ceded.
Cesión, s. f. Cession; resignation. *Cesion de bienes*, Surrender of the whole estate of an insolvent debtor into the hands of his creditors.

Cesionario, s. m. He in whose favour a transfer is made.
Cespéd ó Cespéde, s. m. That part of the rind of a vine where it has been pruned; sod or turf covered with grass. *Cesped francés*, Sea-gillyflower.
Cespedera, s. f. Fields where green sods are cut.
Cesta, s. f. Basket, pannier. *Llevar la cesta*, To pander.
Cestáda, s. f. A basketful.
Cesteria, s. f. Place where baskets are made or sold.
Cestéro, s. m. Basket-maker.
Cestilla ó Cestita, s. m. A small-basket. [little-basket.
Cestico ó Cestillo, s. m. A Cesto, s. m. A hand-basket.
Cestón, s. m. A large-basket; gahion. [hions.
Cestonada, s. f. Range of gables.
Cesúra, s. f. Cæsura.
Cetáceo, cea. a. Cetaceous.
Cétia, s. m. An old Galician coin.
Cétra, s. f. A leather shield formerly used by the Spaniards.
Cétre, s. m. A small brass or copper bucket. V. *Acetre*.
Cetréria, s. f. Falconry; fowling or sporting with falcons.
Cetréro, s. m. Verger.
Cetrifero, s. m. One who bears a sceptre.
Cetrino, na. a. Lemon-coloured; jaundiced, melancholy.
Cétro, s. m. Sceptre; reign of a prince; wand; perch or roost for birds.
Cétna, s. f. A figure in Rhetoric. [V. *Civil*.
Cevíl, a. Vile, despicable.
Cevilidad, s. f. Misery, meanness. V. *Civilidad*.

Céyba, s. f. Sea-weed or seaweed; large tree in the Indies.
Chá, s. f. Tea; a very thin and light kind of stuff used by the Chinese.
Chabacanamente, ad. In a bungling manner.
Chabacána, s. f. An insipid kind of plumb.
Chabacanería, s. f. Want of cleanliness and elegance.
Cabacáno, na. a. Coarse, unpished, ill-finished.
Chabéta ó Chapéta, s. f. Forelock-key. *Perder la chabeta*, To lose one's senses.
Chabnám, s. f. Sort of muslin.
Chacál, s. m. Jackal. [stuff.
Chacart, s. f. Kind of cotton.
Cháchara, s. f. Chit-chat, idling; prattle; garruety. [and prattle.
Chacharcár, v. a. To prate.
Chacharéro y Chacharon, s. m. Prater; idle-talker.
Chácho, s. m. Stake at the game of ombre.
Chacina, s. f. Pork seasoned with spice for sausages and balls.
Chacoli, s. f. A light red wine of a sourish taste, which is made in Biscay.
Chacolotear, v. n. To move and clap, as a horse-shoe does for want of nails.
Chacolotéo, s. m. The clapping of a horse-shoe for want of nails.
Chacóna, s. f. Tune of a Spanish dance of that name.
Chacota, s. f. Noisy mirth. *Hacer chacota de alguna cosa*, To turn a thing into ridicule.
Chacotear, v. n. To indulge in noisy mirth, to scoff, to jest.

- Chacótro, s. m.** A wag.
Chacótro, ra. a. Waggish, ludicrous.
Chaca, s. f. An Indian rustic
Chacuco, s. m. Clown.
Chafaldetes, s. m. Cane-lines.
Chafilla, s. f. An old tattered mit of cloths.
Chafillar, v. a. To botch.
Chafilla, a. m. Coarse patch.
Chafillon, a. m. A botching taylor.
Chafir, v. a. To make velvet or plush lose its lustre by pressing or crushing the pile.
Chafuróte, s. m. A short broad sword used by the Turks.
Chafarrinada, s. f. Blot or stain in clothes; spot in reputation and character.
Chafarrinar, v. a. To blot, to stain.
Chafarrinón, s. m. Blot, stain.
Chafarrinofas, s. f. pl. Kind of printed or coloured linen.
Chafis, s. m. Bevel, obtuse angle.
Chafnar, v. a. To form a bevel, to cut a slope.
Chafn, na. s. m. y. f. Draler, trader; jobber, forestaller.
Chafnear, v. a. To buy and sell; to forestall, to regrate.
Chafneria, s. f. Artifice and cunning used by dealers.
Chafco, s. m. An inside waistcoat.
Chafón ó Chalón, s. m. Shaloon.
Chafpa, s. f. Sloop, a long boat.
Chafaleón, s. m. V. Camaleon.
Chafaraca, s. f. A short brisk tree.
Chafariz, s. f. Water-germaner.
- Chamarillero, s. m.** Broker; gambler. [er at cards.
Chamarillon, s. m. A bad play.
Chamariz, s. m. Blue tit-mouse.
Chamarón, s. Long-tailed tit-mouse. [of sheep skins.
Chamarrá, s. f. Garment made
Chamarra, s. f. A short loose jacket with sleeves.
Chamibérge, s. f. A long and white cassock; a regiment raised in Madrid; kind of Spanish dance with a merry song; a narrow silk girdle.
Chambérge, ga. a. Slonched.
Chancelote, s. m. Camblet.
Chancelote de aguas, Clonded camblet. *Chancelote de flores*, Flowered camblet.
Chamelotina, s. f. Kind of coarse camblet. [blet.
Chamelotón, s. m. Coarse camblet.
Chamerlucio, s. m. Kind of close jacket with a collar.
Chamicera, s. f. A piece of wood scorched and made black by fire.
Chamicéro, ra. a. Belonging to scorched wood.
Chamiza, s. f. Kind of wild cane or reed.
Chamizo, s. m. A piece of wood half burnt.
Chamorra, s. f. A shorn head.
Chamorrada, s. f. Butt given with a shorn head.
Chamorrar, v. a. To cut the hair off with shears.
Chamorro, ra. a. Shorn, bald.
Trigo chamorro, Beardless wheat.
Champada, s. f. A large stately tree in Malaga.
Champán, s. f. Kind of American vessel.
- Champurrar, v. a.** To mix one liquor with another.
Chamuscado, da. a. Topsy, addicted to some vice.
Chamuscado, da. p. p. Singed.
Chamuscár, v. a. To singe or scorch. [quina.
Chamusco, a. m. V. Chamus-
Chamuscáu, s. m. A large singe or scorch.
Chamusquina, s. f. The act of scorching or singeing; scolding, wrangling.
Chancear, v. n. To jest, to joke.
Chancearse, v. r. To indulge in jests and jokes.
Chancelar, v. a. V. Cancelar.
Chancero, ra. a. Jocose, merry.
Chancica ó Chancilla, s. f. A little fun or jest.
Chancilleresco, ca. a. Belonging to the court of chancery.
Chancilleria, s. f. Chaucery; the office and dignity of a chancellor.
Chancita, s. f. A little fun.
Chancleta, s. f. Slipper. *V. Chancleta Andar en chancleta*, To go slipshod.
Chancelós, s. m. Pattens; strong leather clogs.
Chanfayna, s. f. Ragout of livers and lights; a trifling worthless thing.
Chañfion, a. Made in a coarse and clumsy manner; finished in a bungling manner.
Changóte, s. m. An oblong bar of iron.
Chántre, s. m. Precentor.
Chautría, s. f. The office and dignity of a precentor.
Chánza, s. f. Joke, jest, sim.
Chanza pesada, A sarcastic taunt.

Chanzonéta, *s. f.* Joke, jest; a little ballad.

Chanzonetéro, *s. m.* Sonnet.

Chaos, *s. m.* V. *Caos*. [teer.

Chápa, *s. f.* A thin metal plate; rosy cheek, blush; rouge; transom and trunnion plates in gun carriages. *Hombre de chapa*, A man of judgment, abilities, and merit.

Chapaléta, *s. f.* A kind of valve made of strong leather, which is put at the bottom of a ship's pump, and serves as a sucker.

Chaparra, *s. f.* Species of oak. V. *Chaparro*, A coach with a low roof.

Chaparráda, *s. f.* V. *Chaparrón*.

Chaparral, *s. m.* Plantation of ever-green oak-trees.

Chaparro, *s. m.* Ever-green oak-tree. [shower of rain.

Chaparrón, *s. m.* A violent

Chapear, *v. a.* To adorn with metal plates. V. *Chacolear*.

Chapeléta de un bomba, *s. f.* The clapper of a ship's pump. *Chapelétas de los timonales*, The clappers of the scupper holes.

Chapeléte, *s. m.* An ancient cover for the head.

Chapelina, *s. f.* An ancient small gold chain.

Chapería, *s. f.* Ornament consisting of a number of metal plates. [small metal plate.

Chapéta ó Chapetilla, *s. f.* A

Chapetón, *s. m.* An European settler in Peru.

Chapetonáda, *s. f.* A disease incident to Europeans who settle in Peru.

Chapilla, *s. f.* V. *Chapita*.

Chapín, *s. m.* Clog with a cork sole lined with Morocco leather, worn by women.

Chapinazo, *s. m.* Stroke or blow given with a clog or patten.

Chapinería, *s. f.* Shop where clogs and pattens are made and sold.

Chapinéro, *s. m.* Maker or seller of clogs and pattens.

Chapinito, *s. m.* A small clog.

Chapitel, *s. m.* The upper part of a pillar rising in a pyramidal form; a small moveable brass plate over the compass. V. *Capitel*.

Cháple, *s. m.* Graver.

Chapodár, *v. a.* To cut or lop off the branches of trees and vines.

Chapóte, *s. m.* Kind of black glue or wax in America, used for cleaning the teeth.

Chapoteár, *v. a.* To sponge.

Chapoteár, *v. n.* To paddle.

Chapuceár, *v. a.* To botch.

Chapinceramente, *ad.* In a coarse or clumsy manner.

Chapucería, *s. f.* A clumsy performance.

Chapucéro, *s. m.* Blacksmith; bungler, botcher.

Chapucéro, *ra. a.* Rough, unpolished, rude.

Chapuz, *s. m.* The act of ducking one; a clumsy performance. V. *Chapucería*. *Chapúces*, Mast spars.

Chapuzár, *v. a.* To duck; to paddle with the oars.

Chapuzár, *v. n.* To dive.

Chaquéte, *s. m.* Game resembling back-gammon.

Chaquira, *s. f.* Kind of pearl-

white glass beads, much esteemed by the Peruvians.

Charádrío, *s. m.* Roller. V. *Gálgulo*.

Charánchas, *s. f. pl.* Batten used as supporters on board a ship.

Charánguero, *ra. a.* Showy tawdry colours. [hawk]

Charanguéro, *s. m.* Pedlar

Chárca, *s. f.* Pool of water.

Chárcanas, *s. f.* Kind of stuff made of silk and cotton.

Chárco, *s. m.* Pool of standing water. *Paser el charco* To cross the seas.

Chárla, *s. f.* Bohemia chatter, silk-tail; idle chit-chat or prattle.

Charladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* V. *Charlatan*. [much]

Charlar, *v. n.* To prattle

Charlatan, *na. s. m. y f.* Charlatan, quack, mountebank.

Charlataneár, *v. n. V. Charlan*

Charlatanería, *s. f.* The act of prattling much, and to no purpose.

Charlatanismo, *s. m.* The conduct and proceedings of charlatan. [tree]

Charnilla, *s. f.* Hornbeal

Charneca, *s. f.* Mastic tree.

Charnecal, *s. m.* Plantation of mastic-trees.

Charnéla, *s. m.* Hinge of a box

Charnéla, *s. f.* Iron plate.

Charól, *s. m.* Varnish.

Charolár, *v. a.* To varnish.

Charolista, *s. m.* Gilder, varnisher, or japanner.

Chárpa, *s. f.* Belt.

Charpár, *v. a.* To scarf.

Charquillo, *s. m.* A small pot or puddle.

Chazá, s. f. Speech or action of a clown.

Chazadamente, a. f. Clownishly, tastelessly.

Chazá, s. f. Stripe of cloth to fasten down trousers or slippers under the foot; epanleta.

Chazo, ra. s. m. y f. A clownish, ill-bred person; peasant of Salamanca.

Chazo, ra. a. Gandy.

Chazo, s. m. Rent or crack.

Chazo, s. m. Fun, joke, jest; disappointment; lach. *Dar chazo*, To play a merry trick.

Chazó, v. a. To crack with a whip or lash.

Chazó, v. n. To crack as timber does; to play a wag-fish trick. [messenger on foot.

Chazó, s. m. Post-boy or

Chazó, s. m. Crack of a whip; crack.

Chata, s. f. Round-leaved Egyptian cucumber; a flat-bottomed boat. *Chata alijadora*, Lighter. *Chata de arbol*, Sheer hull. *Chata de carcar*, Carcening-hulk.

Chato, ta. a. Flat. *Nariz chata*, A flat nose. *Embarcacion chata*, A flat-bottomed vessel.

Chaveta, s. f. Forelock-key.

V. Chabeta. Forelock plate.

Chavón, s. f. A kind of music.

Chao, s. m. A kind of blue silk stuff manufactured in China.

Chazo, s. f. Point where the ball is driven, back or where it stops in a game at balls; birth on board a ship.

Chazador, s. m. A person employed to stop the ball and mark the game.

Chazar, v. a. To stop the ball before it reaches the winning point; to mark the point whence the ball was repulsed.

Chetés, s. m. pl. A kind of cotton stuff of different co-

Chelín, s. m. Shilling. [ours.

Chéno, na. a. Full. *V. Llano*.

Chérna, s. f. Ruffe.

Cherquémola, s. f. Kind of stuff made in the East Indies of silk and bark.

Chérva, s. f. Great spurge.

Chevrón, s. m. Chevron.

Chevronado, da. a. Coat charged with chevrons.

Chia, s. f. A short black mantle; cowl; a white medicinal earth.

Chiar, v. n. To chirp or chirrup like birds. *V. Piar*.

Chiba, s. f. Goat. *V. Abra*.

Chibál, s. m. Herd of goats.

Chibaléte, s. m. Chest of drawers with a desk for writing. *V. Escritorio*. [or staff.

Chibáta, s. f. Shepherd's club

Chibáto, s. m. Kid between six and twelve months old.

Chibetéro, s. m. Fold or pen where kids are put.

Chibo, s. m. Kid; oil pit.

Chibón, s. m. A young cock-limnet; sort of gum from America.

Chibór, s. m. Kind of monkey. *V. Cefo*. [kids.

Chicada, s. f. Herd of sickly

Chicarrero, s. m. Child's shoe-maker. *V. Zapatillero*.

Chicha, s. f. Child's meat; beverage made of Indian

corn. *Tener pocas chichas*, To be very lean.

Chicharo, s. m. Pea.

Chicharra, s. m. Frothworm, harvest-fly. *Es un chicharra*, A prattling, chattering person.

Cantar la chicharra, To be scorching hot.

Chicharrar, v. a. V. Achicharrar. [or climate.

Chicharrero, s. m. A hot place

Chicharro, s. m. A young tummy-fish; horse-mackerel; *segar*.

Chicharrón, s. m. Dried morsel of lard fried in a frying-pan.

Chichería, s. f. Tavern where the beverage called *chicha* is sold. [wooler.

Chichisveador, s. m. Gallant.

Chichisvear, v. a. To woo, to court.

Chichisvéo, s. m. Cicisbeo.

Chichón, s. m. Lump on the head; bruise. *V. Abolladura*.

Chichoncillo ó Chichoncito, s. m. Small lump.

Chichóta, s. f. A complete or perfect thing or business, so that nothing is wanting.

Chico, ca. a. Little, small. *Chico en grande*, Both great and small. [little boy or girl.

Chico, Chica, s. m. y f. A

Chicolcar, v. a. To joke or jest.

Chicoléo, s. m. Joke; jest in gallantry.

Chicória, s. f. V. Achicoria.

Chicorrotico, ca; *lla*, *lla*; to, ta, ten. *a.* Very little or small.

Chicóte, ta. s. m. y f. A fat strong boy or girl; end of a rope or cable.

Chicozapóte *s. m.* An American fruit. [tile child.
 Chicnelo, *la. s. m. y f.* A little child.
 Chifla, *s. f.* Whistle; paring knife with which skins are made thin.
 Chiflacayóte, *s. m.* A large kind of pumpkin in America.
 Chifladéra, *s. f.* Whistle.
 Chifladura, *s. f.* Whistling.
 Chiflar, *v. a.* To scrape or pare off.
 Chiflar, *v. n.* To whistle; to mock; to jest; to tattle.
 Chifle, *s. m.* Whistle; bird-call; priming-horn used by the gunners of the navy; tide. *Agua chifles*, Neap-tide.
 Chiflete, *s. m. V. Chifla.*
 Chifido, *s. m.* Sound of a whistle or call.
 Chiffo, *s. m. V. Chifla.*
 Chillacayóte, *s. m.* American gourd.
 Chile, *s. f.* Small American red pepper.
 Chilera, *s. f.* Row-lock-hole.
 Chilandrina, *s. f.* Trifle.
 Chilandrón, *s. m.* Kind of game at cards; assemblage, collection; cut or gash in the head.
 Chilla, *s. f.* Call for foxes, hares, or rabbits. *Clavo de chilla*, Tack. *Tablas de chilla*, Thin boards. *Chillas*, Kind of cotton stuff from India.
 Chilandón, *s. m.* Roof.
 Chilandór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Person who shrieks or screams; a thing that cracks.
 Chillar, *v. a.* To scream, to shriek; to imitate the notes of birds; to hiss.
 Chillera, *s. f. pl.* Shot-lockers

in which balls are kept on board a ship.
 Chillo, *s. m.* Squeak or shriek; bawling of a woman or child.
 Chillo, *s. m. V. Chilla.*
 Chillon, *s. m.* Bawler, screamer; common crier; nail, tack. *Chillon real*, Spike or long nail. *Clavo chillon*, Tack or small nail.
 Chilo, *s. m.* Chyle. *V. Quilo.*
 Chimenéa, *s. f.* Chimney.
 Chimera, *s. f.* Chimera, a vain and wild fancy.
 Química y Química, *s. f.* Chemistry. *V. Química.*
 Chimista, *s. m.* Chemist.
 China, *s. f.* Pebble; china; China silk or cotton stuff.
 Chinarro, *s. m.* A large pebble.
 Chinatado, *s. m.* Stratum.
 Chinazo, *s. m.* A large pebble.
 Chincharrázo, *s. m.* Thurst or cut with a sword.
 Chincharréro ó Chinchorréro, *s. m.* Place swarming with Chinche, *s. m.* Bug. [bugs.
 Chinchero, *s. m.* Bug-trap made of twigs.
 Chinchilla, *s. f.* A small quadruped in Peru resembling a squirrel, fur.
 Chinchón, *s. m. V. Chichon.*
 Chinchorrería, *s. f.* Lying jest; whisper, mischievous tale.
 Chinchorréro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Tale teller; insidious whisperer.
 Chinchorro, *s. m.* Fishing-boat used in America; kind of fishing-net. [fastidious.
 Chinchoso, *sa. a.* Peevish.
 Chinela, *s. f.* Slipper; pat-tens or clogs.

Chinilla ó Chinilla, *s. f.* A small pebble.
 Chino, *ma. a.* Chinese.
 Chio Chio, *s. m.* Chirping of sparrows.
 Chiquero, *s. m.* Hog-sty; hut for goats and kids.
 Chiquicháque, *s. m.* Sawyer; noise made by things rubbing against each other.
 Chiquillo, *lla. s. m. y f.* A small child.
 Chiquitico, *ca; tillo, lla; Chiquirritico, ca; tillo, lla; Chiquirritito, ta; Chiquitin y Chiquirritin, a.* Very small or little.
 Chiquito, *ta. a.* Little, small.
 Chiribitil, *s. m.* A narrow and low little hole or corner.
 Chirigáya, *s. f.* Kind of gourd or pompon. [player.
 Chirimía, *s. f.* Clarion; clarion.
 Chirimoya, *s. f.* A kind of American pier.
 Chirinola, *s. f.* Game played by boys; trifle.
 Chirivía, *s. f.* Parsnip; wag-tail. *V. Aguzanieve.*
 Chiría, *s. f.* Muscle. *V. Almaga.*
 Chirlador, *ra. s. m. y f.* A talkative person.
 Chirlar, *v. n.* To prattle.
 Chirlo, *s. m.* A large wound in the face.
 Chirriado, *s. m. V. Chirrido.*
 Chirriadór, *ra. a.* Hissing like hog's lard fried; creaking, a door.
 Chirriar, *v. n.* To hiss; to creak; to sing out of tune or time.
 Chirrichóte, *s. m.* A presumptuous man. [bird.
 Chirrido, *s. m.* Chirping

Chirio, s. m. The creaking noise made by carts and wag-gons.

Chirion, s. m. A strong muck or dung-cart which creaks very loudly.

Chirronero, s. m. One who drives a dung-cart. [*belu.*]

Chirembela, s. f. V. *Churum-*

Chirurgico, V. Quirurgico.

Chigaravis, s. m. An insignificant noisy fellow.

Chiguete, s. m. A small draught of wine.

Chismar, v. a. To tattle. V. *Chismear.*

Chisme, s. m. Tale or story which is intended to excite discord and quarrels; of lumber of little value.

Chismear, v. a. To tattle.

Chismoso, sa. a. Tattling.

Chispa, s. f. Spark emitted by some igneous body; a very small diamond; a short gun. *Echar chispas*, To be in a violent passion.

Chispas! interj. Fire and tow.

Chispazo, s. m. The act of a spark flying off from the fire, and the damage it does.

Chispear, v. n. To sparkle; to rain gently or in small drops.

Chispero, s. m. Smith who makes kitchen utensils.

Chispéro, ra. a. Emitting a number of sparks.

Chispo, s. m. V. *Chiguete.*

Chisporrotear, v. n. To hiss and crackle as burning oil or tallow mixed with water.

Chisporroteo, s. m. Hissing, cracking. [*emitting sparks.*]

Chispas, sa. a. Sparkling.

Chistár, v. n. To mumble, to mutter.

Chiste, s. m. A fine witty saying; fun, jest. *Dar en el chiste*, To hit the nail on the head.

Chistera, s. f. A narrow basket in which fishermen keep their fish. [*ful*, lively, facetious.

Chitoso, sa. a. Gay, cheer-

Chita, s. f. The ancle-bone in sheep and bullocks; game with this bone. *No vale una chita*, It is not worth a rush.

Chites, s. m. Kind of cotton stuff.

Chiticalla, s. m. One who keeps silence.

Chito, s. m. A piece of wood, bone, or other substance, on which the money is put in the game of *chito*. *Irse á chitos*, To lead a debauched life. [*not a word!*]

Chito ó Chitón, interj. Hush!

Cho! interj. A word used by the drivers of mules or horses to make them stop.

Choca, s. f. Part of the game given to a hawk; stick or paddle used by soap-boilers.

Chocador, ra. s. m. y f. One that irritates or provokes.

Chocante, a. Provoking, irritating.

Chocar, v. n. To strike another; to fight, to combat.

Chocar, v. a. To provoke, to vex. [*act the buffoon.*]

Chocarrear, v. n. To joke, to

Chocarrería, s. f. Buffoonery, low jests; deceiving. V. *Fu-leria.*

Chocarrero, s. m. Buffoon; cheat. V. *Fu-lerero.*

Chocarrero, ra. a. Practising indecent raillery.

Chócha ó Chochaperdiz, s. f. Woodcock.

Chochear, v. n. To dote.

Chochera ó Chochéz, s. f. Do-tage.

Chochilla, s. f. A small hut, a low cottage.

Chócho, cha. a. Doting.

Chócho, s. m. Lapine. V. *Al-tramuz*. A sweetmeat or con-fec-tion. *Chóchos*, All sorts of sweetmeats given to chil-dren.

Choclár, v. n. (In the game of *Argolla*), To drive the ball right out by the rings; to bolt into a room.

Chóclo, s. m. V. *Chanclo.*

Choclón, s. m. The driving of a ball through the rings. V. *Argolla*. [*fish. V. Xibia.*]

Chóco, s. m. The small scuttle

Chocolate, s. m. Chocolate.

Chocolatera, s. f. Chocolate-pot.

Chocolatero, s. m. One who grinds or makes chocolate.

Chocolotear, v. n. V. *Chacole-tear.*

Chóde, a. m. Paste made of milk, eggs, sugar, and flour.

Chófa, s. f. Falshood, lie, false asser-tion.

Chofear, v. a. To utter false-hoods. V. *Mentir.*

Chófero, s. m. V. *Chofeta.*

Chófes, s. m. pl. Lungs. V. *Bufes.*

Chófeta, s. f. Chaffingdish.

Chofista, s. m. One who lives upon livers and lights; one that tells or asserts false-hoods.

Chólla, s. f. Skull; faculty.

No tiene cholla, He has not the brains of a sparrow.
Chópa, *s. f.* Kind of seabream; top gallant poop, or poop royal.
Chópo, *s. m.* Black poplar-tree.
Chóque, *s. m.* Shock; skirmish; difference, dispute.
Choques de henchimientos, Filling pieces. *Choques de entremises*, Faying-chocks.
Choqueznela, *s. f.* The whirlbone of the knee in the kneepan.
Chórca, *s. f.* Pit or hole dug in the ground. *V. Hoyo*.
Chórcha, *s. f. V. Chochaperdiz*.
Chordón, *s. m.* Raspberry-jam. *V. Churdon*.
Choricéro, *s. m.* One who sells sausages.
Chorizo, *s. m.* Sausage.
Chorlito, *s. m.* Curlew or grey plover; redstank.
Chorreádo, *s. m.* Satin.
Chorreár, *v. n.* To fall or drop from a spout; to come successively.
Chorrera, *s. f.* Spout or place from whence liquids drop; mark left by water or other liquids; frill of a shirt.
Chorretada, *s. f.* Water or other liquid rushing from a spout.
Chorrillo y Chorríto, *s. m.* A small spout of water or any other liquid; the continual coming in and out-going of money.
Chorro, *s. m.* Water, or any other liquid, issuing from a spout or other narrow place.
A chorros, Abundantly, copiously.
Chorrón, *s. m.* Hackled hemp.
Chotacábas, *s. f.* Goat-sucker.

Chotár, *r. a.* To suck. *V. Mamar*.
Chóto, *s. m.* A sucking kid.
Chotano, *m. a.* Sucking; poor, starved.
Chóva, *s. f.* Chough.
Chóya, *s. f.* Jackdaw.
Chóz, *s. m.* Sound which is the effect of a blow or stroke.
Chóza, *s. f.* Hut, a shepherd's cottage.
Chóžno, *na. s. m. y f.* Great grandson or great granddaughter. [or cottage.
Chozuela, *s. f.* A small hut
Chuhárba, *s. f.* Stone crop.
Chuháscó y Chuházo, *s. m.* Squall.
Chúca, *s. f.* The concave part of a ball which is used by boys for playing.
Chucéro, *s. m.* Pikeman.
Chúcha, *s. f.* Opossum.
Chuchear, *v. a.* To fowl with calls, gins, and nets; to whisper. *V. Cuchicar*.
Chucheria, *s. f.* Gewgaw, bauble; dainty; mode of fowling with calls, gins, and nets.
Chuchero, *s. m.* Bird-catcher.
Chúclio, *s. m.* Long-eared owl; a word used to call a dog.
Chuchmeco, *s. m.* A sorry, contemptible little fellow.
Chuchurrá, *v. a.* To press and squeeze; to bruise.
Chúco, *s. m.* Francis.
Chúeca, *s. f.* Pan or hollow of the joints of bones; a small ball with which country-people play at crickets; fun, trick. [to a ball.
Chucézo, *s. m.* Stroke given
Chúfa, *s. f.* The edible cyperus; rodомontade. *Echar chufas*, To hector, to act the bully.

Chufar ó Chufear, *r. n.* To mock, to burlesque; to hector, to bully.
Chufeta, *s. f.* Jest, joke; chaffing dish.
Chufista, *s. f.* Taunt, jeer, contemptuous scoff.
Chufetear, *r. n.* To sneer, to taunt, to show contempt.
Chufetero, *ra. a.* Taunting, sneering.
Chulada, *s. f.* Droll speech or action; contemptuous word or action.
Chulear, *r. a.* To jest, to joke; to sneer, to taunt, to ridicule.
Chuleria, *s. f.* A pleasing manner of acting and speaking.
Chuléta, *s. f.* Veal steak, or mutton-chop, fried or broiled.
Chulillo, *lla. y Chulito*, *ta. s. m. y f.* A comical or droll little wag.
Chúlla, *s. f.* Slice of bacon.
Chúlo, *la. s. m. y f.* Punster, jester; an artful, sly, and deceitful person; butcher's mate or assistant; bullfighter's assistant. *V. Picaro*.
Chumacera, *s. f.* Cloth put on the side of a boat to prevent the oars from wearing it.
Chumár, *v. a.* To drink. *V. Beber*.
Chunga, *s. f.* Jest, joke.
Chúpa, *s. f.* Waistcoat.
Chupadera, *s. f.* The emulgent vein which brings down the urine. [absorbent.
Chupadero, *ra. a.* Sucking,
Chupado, *da. a.* Lean emaciated.
Chupador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who sucks or draws out with the lips; a child's coral.

Chupáira, s. f. The act and effect of sucking.
Chupa-flores, Chupa miel, Chuparrómetros, s. Humming-bird.
Chusandéro, s. m. A kind of snail that lives on trees and plants.
Chupar, v. a. To suck; to lapbe moisture; to sponge.
Chupativo, va. a. Of a sucking nature.
Chupeta, Chupilla ó Chupita, s. f. A short waistcoat.
Chupete, s. f. *Ser alguna cosa de chupete*, To possess great delicacy and good taste.
Chupetin, s. m. A man's inner garment or doublet.
Chupetón, s. m. Suction.
Chupón, s. m. Sucker; the act of sucking; doublet.
Chupón, m. a. Sharper, cheat.
Chupona, s. f. A mean strumpet.
Churón, s. m. Raspberry jam.
Churra Churlo, s. f. y m. Bag in which spices are brought from the East Indies.
Churra, s. f. The little pin-tailed grouse.
Churre, s. m. Thick dirty grease.
Churretada, V. Chorretada.
Churriburri, s. m. A low despicable fellow; mob, rabble.
Churricato, ta. a. Greasy.
Churro, ra. a. Applied to sheep that have coarse wool.
V. Riberilgo.
Churrillero, s. m. Tattler, prattler; deserter.
Churpéar, v. n. To sip.
Churra, s. m. Kind of silk

stuff interwoven with a little gold and silver. [scorched].
Churruscarse, v. r. To be scorched.
Churrusco, s. m. Bread over-toasted.
Churumbéla, s. f. Wind instrument resembling a hautboy. [stance of a thing].
Churumo, s. m. Juice or submerment, buffocary.
Chusco, ca. a. Pleasant, droll, merry.
Chúsma, s. f. The crew and slaves of a row-galley; rabble, mob.
Chuteár, v. a. V. Cuchuchar.
Chuzázo, s. m. Pike; blow or stroke given with a pike.
Chuzo, s. m. Pike or half pike used on board a ship to keep off the enemy. *A' chuzos*, Abundantly, impetuously. *Echar chuzos*, To brag.
Chuzón, na. s. m. y f. A crafty, artful, cunning person; wag, punster, jester; a large
Cia, s. f. Hip-bone. [pike].
Ciaboga, s. f. The act of tackling or putting a row-galley about with one side of the oars while the others rest.
Ciaescúrie, s. f. The act of putting about and backing a row-galley.
Ciáno, s. m. The blue bottle.
Ciár, v. a. To hold water, to stop with the oars; to slacken in the pursuit of an affair.
Ciática, s. f. Sciatica.
Ciático, ca. a. Sciatical.
Cibário, ria. a. Concerning all species of food or provisions, relative to that subject.

Cibéleo, lea. a. Sibylline.
Cibéra, s. f. Quantity of wheat which is put at once into the hopper; all sorts of seeds and grain fit for the subsistence of men and beasts.
Cibica, s. f. Clouts.
Cibicón, s. m. A large kind of clouts.
Cibolo, la. s. m. y f. A kind of quadruped called the Mexican bull.
Cicateár, v. n. To be sordidly parsimonious.
Cicateía, s. f. Avarice, sordid parsimony.
Cicaterillo, la. s. m. y f. A sordid or avaricious little person.
Cicateiro, ra. a. Niggardly, sordidly, parsimonious.
Cicateruelo, s. m. An avaricious little fellow, a little miser.
Cicatricilla, s. f. A small scar.
Cicatríz, s. m. Cicatrice; impression.
Cicatrización, s. f. Cicatrization. [cicatrice or scar].
Cicatrízal, a. Belonging to a cicatrizar.
Cicatrizar, v. a. To heal a wound.
Cicatrizado, va. a. Has the power of cicatrizing.
Ciceón, s. m. Mixture of meal, honey, water, and other ingredients. [unus].
Ciceoniano, na. a. Cicero.
Ciciláon, s. m. Bitter vetch.
Cición, s. m. An intermittent fever. [for ladies].
Cicládá, s. f. Kind of address.
Ciclán, s. m. A male animal which has but one testicle.

Ciclar, *r. a.* To clean, to polish, to burnish.
Ciclo, *s. m.* Cycle.
Ciclope, *s. m.* Cyclops.
Cicúta, *s. f.* Hemlock; water-hemlock; pipe or flute made of reed, a flageolet.
Cidra, *s. f.* Fruit which has the smell, taste, and shape of a lemon. [rican gourd.
Cidracayóte, *s. m.* The American citron-tree.
Cidrá, *s. m.* Plantation of citron-trees.
Cidria, *s. f.* V. *Cedria*.
Cidrio, *s. m.* Citron-tree.
Cidronéla, *s. f.* Common balm.
Ciegamente, *ad.* Blindly, without sight.
Ciego, *ga. a.* Blind, deprived of sight. *Ciego de ira*, Blind with passion; large black pudding.
Ciegueco, *ca; llo, ña; to, ta. s. m. y. f.* A little blind person.
Cielo, *s. m.* Heaven; climate. *Este es un cielo benigno*, This is a mild climate. *Mudar cielo*, To change the air; roof, ceiling. *El cielo del toldo de un bote*, The roof of a boat's awning.
Cien, *a.* One hundred. *Cien doblones*, A hundred pistoles.
Cienága, *s. f.* A miry place. V. *Cenagal*. [holly.
Cienabézas, *s. f.* Common
Ciència, *s. f.* Science; knowledge, certainty. *A ciencia y paciencia*, By one's knowledge and permission. *Cierta ciencia*, Complete knowledge.
Ciéno, *s. m.* Mud, mire, a marshy ground.

Científicamente, *ad.* Scientifically.
Científico, *ca. a.* Scientific.
Ciéuto, *a.* One hundred.
Ciéuto, *s. m.* A hundred. *Un ciento de huevos*, A hundred of eggs; a hundred weight. V. *Quintal*.
Ciéutos, *pl.* Tax assessed at so much per cent.; piquet.
Cientopíes, *s. m.* Wood-louse, hog-louse.
Cierne, *s. f.* Blossom of vines and corn. *En cierne*, In blossom. *Estar en cierne*, To be in its infancy.
Cierra España, The war-hoop of the ancient Spaniards.
Ciérro, *s. m.* The act and effect of inclosing.
Ciertamente, *ad.* Certainly.
Cierto, *ta. a.* Certain, doubtless. *Cierto lugar*, A certain place; but in this case it always precedes the substantive.
Ciérva, *s. f.* Hind, the female to a stag. [stag.
Ciérvo, *s. m.* Deer, hart.
Ciérvo volante, *s. m.* Stag-beetle.
Ciérzo, *s. m.* A cold Northerly wind. *Tener ventana al ciérzo*, To be haughty, lofty, elated with pride.
Cifra, *s. f.* A secret manner of writing; contraction, abbreviation; an arithmetical mark. *En cifra*, Briefly, shortly.
Cifrar, *r. a.* To cypher, to cast up accounts; to write in cyphers; to abridge or shorten a discourse.
Cigarra, *s. f.* Balm-cricket.

Cigarrál, *s. m.* Orchard or fruit-garden.
Cigárro, *s. m.* A segar.
Cigarrón, *s. m.* A large roll of tobacco for smoking; a large balm cricket.
Cigoñál, *s. m.* Machine in the shape of a stork's neck, with which water is drawn out of wells.
Cigoñino, *s. m.* A young stork.
Cigoñuela, *s. f.* A small bird resembling a stork.
Ciguatera, *s. f.* Kind of jaundice, occasioned by eating diseased fish.
Cigüato, *ta. a. V. Acigüato*.
Cigüente, *s. m.* Kind of white grape.
Cigüña, *s. f.* Stork; crank of a bell; a laying-hook or winch.
Cigüeñal, *s. m. V. Cigoñal*.
Cigüeño, *s. m.* A male stork.
Cigüeñuela, *s. m.* Small crank of a bell.
Cigüeñelo de la caña del timon, The goose-neck of the tiller.
Cigzáque, *s. m.* Line of approach made in the form of a Z. [narrow prison.
Cija, *s. f.* Dungeon, dark
Ciántro, *s. m.* Coriander.
Cilicio, *s. m.* Hair-cloth, in ancient times frequently worn as penance; girdle made of hair or wire, worn in mortification of the flesh; hair-cloth laid on a wall to preserve it. [cylindrical.
Cilindrico, *ca. a.* Cylindric or
Cilindro, *s. m.* Cylinder; a roller. [and other grain.
Cilla, *s. f.* Granary for tithes

Cillero, s. m. Fees paid by persons concerned in the tithes kept in a granary.

Cilero, s. m. Steward, provider.

Cillería, s. f. A nun who has the direction of the domestic affairs of the convent.

Cilero, s. m. Keeper of a granary or store-house where tithes are kept; vault.

Cima, s. f. Summit of a mountain; top of trees; heart and tender sprouts of cardoons; end or extremity of a thing.

Cimacio, s. m. Moulding, half convex and half concave.
Cimacio del pedestal, Cornice of a pedestal.

Cimarrón, na. a. Wild, unruly.

Cimballaria, s. f. Ivy-wort.

Cimballillo, s. m. A small bell.

Cimballo, s. m. Cymbal.

Cimbrá, s. f. A small sickle.

Cimbel, s. m. Decoy pigeon; rope with which decoy pigeons are made fast. [*Chapula*.]

Cimbório, s. m. Cupola. V.

Cimboróides, s. m. pl. Scupper-boles. V. *Imbornales*.

Cimbra, s. m. An wooden frame for constructing an arch. *Cimbra de una tabla*, The bending of a board.

Cimbrado, s. m. A quick movement in the Spanish dance.

Cimbrar y Cimbréar, v. a. To brandish a rod or wand.

Cimbrar á alguaa, To give one a drubbing.

Cimbrarse y Cimbréarse, v. r. To bend, to vibrate.

Cimbrón, na. a. Pliant, flexible; applied to a rod.

Cimbréo, s. m. Bending or moulding of a plank.

Cimbrina, s. f. V. *Cimbra*.

Cimbronazo, s. m. Blow or stroke given with a foil. V.

Cintarato. [of gold]

Cimentádo, s. m. Refinement

Cimentár, r. a. To lay the foundation of a building; to establish fundamental principles; to refine or purify metals. [church-yard.]

Cinentério, s. m. Cemetery.

Ciméra, s. f. Crest of a helmet.

Ciméria, s. m. A very dark place.

Ciméro, ra. a. Placed at the height of some elevated spot.

Cimiénto, s. m. Ground-work or foundation of a building; basis, origin. *Cimiento real*, A composition of salt, vinegar, and brick dust, for purifying gold.

Cimillo, s. m. Decoy pigeon.

Cimitarra, s. f. Cimeter.

Cimitério ó Cimiénterio, s. m. V. *Cimenterio*. [a cold.]

Cinórrea, s. f. Disease in horses;

Cinábrio, s. m. Kind of gum distilled from a tree in Africa; cinnabar. [ointment.]

Cinamómimo, s. m. An aromatic

Cinamómo, s. m. The bread-tree.

Cinca, s. f. *Hacer cinca en el juego de bolas*, To gain five points in the game of nine.

Cincél, s. m. Chisel. [pins.]

Cincelador, s. m. Engraver, stone-cutter.

Cincelár, r. a. To cut with a chisel, to engrave.

Cinch, s. m. Zink, spelter.

Ciacha, s. f. Girth. *Ir rompi-*

endo cinchas, To drive on full speed. [girthing.]

Cinchadura, s. f. The act of

Cinchár, v. a. To girth.

Cinohérra, s. f. Girth-place; disorder incident to horses and mules.

Cincho, s. m. Belt or girdle; the iron hoop of the felloes of a wheel; vessel made of bass-weed for pressing cheese.

Cinchón, s. m. A broad girdle.

Cinchuella, s. f. A small girth; a narrow ribband.

Cinck, s. m. V. *Cinch*.

Cinco, s. m. Five.

Cincoañal, a. Five years old; applied to beasts.

Cinco en rama, s. f. Cinquefoil.

Cincomesino, na. a. Five months old.

Cincuéuta, s. m. Fifty.

Cincuenténo, na. a. Fiftieth.

Cingaro, ra. s. m. y f. Gipsy. V. *Gitano*. [or sailing.]

Cingladura, s. f. One day's run

Cinglar, v. a. To sail with a fair wind and full sails; to brandish a rod or wand.

Cingulo, s. m. Girdle with which a priest's alb is tied up; ring at the top and bottom of a column.

Cinico, ca. a. Cynic, cynical; satirical.

Cinico, s. m. Philosopher of the sect of Diogenes; spasmodic.

Cinife, s. m. The long-shanked buzzing gnat. [key or baboon.]

Cinocéfaló, s. m. Kind of mon-

Cinocéura, s. f. Cynosure.

Cinquéno ó Cinquillo, s. m.

Game at cards played among five persons.

Cinta, *s. f.* Ribbon or ribband; tape; a strong net used in the tunny fishery; the lowest part of the pastero of a horse; wales. *Cintas galinas*; Bow-wales or harpings.
Cintadéro, *s. m.* That part of the crossbow to which the string is made fast.
Cintagorda, *s. f.* Coarse hempen net for the tunny fishery.
Cintajos ó Cintarajos, *s. m. pl.* Bunch or parcel of ribbands.
Cintar, *v. a.* To adorn with ribbands.
Cintarazo, *s. m.* Blow given with the flat part of a broadsword.
Cintarés, *v. a.* To strike with the flat part of a broadsword.
Cintado, *da. a.* Adorned with ribbands.
Cintero, *s. m.* One who weaves or sells ribbands; belt, girdle; truss; rope with a running knot thrown on a bull's head.
Cintilla, *s. f.* A small ribband.
Cintillo, *s. m.* Hat-band; ring set with precious stones.
Cinto, *s. m.* Belt, girdle. *V. Cintura y Cingulo.*
Cintrel, *s. m.* Line placed in the center of a dome to adjust the ranges of brick or stone.
Cintura, *s. f.* Waist; narrow part of a chimney. *V. Canal.*
Cinturica, *Cinturilla ó Cinturita*, *s. f.* A small girdle, formerly worn by ladies.
Cinturón, *s. m.* Broad-sword belt.
Opéro, *s. m.* Cypress, rush-

Cipolini, *s. m.* Kind of greenish marble. [finger posts.
Cippos, *s. m. pl.* Mile-stones.
Ciprés, *s. m.* Cypress-tree. *Bayá del ciprés*, The cypress-nut or berry.
Cipresal, *s. m.* Grove or plantation of cypress-trees.
Cipresino, *na. a.* Resembling or belonging to a cypress.
Ciquiricáta, *s. f.* Caress, flattery. [height.
Cirato, *s. m.* A hill or small circus.
Circense, *a.* Belonging to a circus. [zaid.
Circo, *s. m.* Circus; moor-buzz.
Circuir, *v. a.* To surround.
Circuito, *s. m.* Circuit; circumference of that space.
Circulacion, *s. f.* Circulation. *Circulacion de la sangre*, Circulation of the blood. [lates.
Circulante, *a.* That which circulates.
Circular, *a.* Circular. *Carta circular*, A circular letter.
Circular, *v. n.* To circulate.
Circularmente, *ad.* Circularly.
Circulo, *s. m.* Circle; district; figure of speech, wherein a sentence begins and ends with the same words.
Circumpolar, *a.* Moving around the pole. [circumcises.
Circuncidante, *s. m.* He who circumcises.
Circuncidar, *v. a.* To circumcise; to diminish.
Circuncisión, *s. f.* Circumcision; a religious festival.
Circunciso, *na. a.* Circumcised.
Circundar, *v. a.* To surround, to encircle. [tence.
Circunferencia, *s. f.* Circumference.
Circunferencial, *a.* Belonging to the circumference, surrounding.

Circunferencialmente, *ad.* In circular manner.
Circunflexo, *s. m.* Circumflex.
Circunflexo, *xa. a.* Oblique bent round.
Circunlocución, *s. f. y Circunloquio*, *s. m.* Circumlocution.
Circunscribir, *v. a.* To circumscribe.
Circunscriptivo, *va. a.* Circumscriptive; surrounding or inclosing a superficies.
Circunspección, *s. f.* Circumspection.
Circunspécto, *ta. a.* Circumspect, cautious.
Circunstancia, *s. f.* Appendage or relative to a fact; incident, even; condition, state of affairs. *En las circunstancias presentes*, In the actual state of affairs.
Circunstanciado, *da. a.* According to circumstances, circumstantial, minute.
Circunstantes, *s. m. pl.* By standers.
Circunvalación, *s. f.* Circumvallation. *Linea de circunvalación*, Line of circumvallation.
Circunvalar, *v. a.* To surround to encircle; to surround with trenches or intrenchments.
Circunvecino, *na. a.* Neighbouring, adjacent, contiguous.
Circunveñir, *v. a.* To surround (It is better to say *Rodear*).
Circunvolución, *s. f.* Circumvolution.
Cirial, *s. m.* A large candlestick used in churches.
Cirineo, *s. m.* Mate, assistant.

Cito, *s. m.* A large and long wax candle or taper.
Cis, *s. m.* Schirrus; taft of lace hanging down over a horse's face. [brous].
Criso, *sa. a.* Scirrhous; fig.
Cusla, *s. f.* Prune. *Cirudla* plum. A dried plum; a prune.
Cuclár, *s. m.* A large plantain of plum-trees.
Cusica, *Cirallilla* y *Ciruelita*, *s. f.* A small plum.
Cusico, *Ciruelillo* y *Ciruelito*, *s. m.* A dwarf plum-tree.
Cusla, *s. m.* Plum-tree.
Cugía, *s. f.* Surgery.
Cirujano, *s. m.* Surgeon. *Primer cirujano de navio*, Surgeon of a ship. *Segundo cirujano de navio*, Surgeon's mate.
Cisalpino, *na. a.* Cisalpine.
Cera, *s. f.* Kind of reed with which huts and cottages are refted. [make dirty].
Cerar, *v. a.* To besmear, to caress, *v. r.* To ease nature.
Ciza, *s. m.* Coal dust.
Ciza, *s. f.* Incision. V. *Cizra* & *Incision*.
Ciza, *s. m.* Schlem; disturbance in a community.
Cismatico, *ca. a.* Schismatic; author or abettor of disturbances in a community.
Cinquantino, *na. a.* Living on the side of the mountains.
Cine, *s. m.* Swan; a constellation in the northern hemisphere; a good poet or musician.
Capedano, *na. a.* Belonging to the country between Rome and the Po.
Cipero, *s. m.* A small linen

bag with coat-bust, used by painters and draftsmen.
Cistél & *Cistér*, *s. m.* Cistercian order instituted by St. Bernard.
Cisterciense, *a.* Cistercian.
Cisterna, *s. f.* Reservoir; cistern.
Cisternica, *Cisternilla* y *Cisternita*, *s. f.* A small cistern.
Cisura, *s. f.* Incision, incision.
Cita, *s. f.* Assignment; quotation of the passage of a book.
Citacion, *s. f.* Quotation; summons; citation, judicial notice.
Citador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who cito. *s. m.* V. *Zulano*. [cites].
Citar, *v. a.* To make an appointment; to quote; to surmon before a judge.
Citara, *s. f.* Cithern; partition wall; body of troops covering the flanks of an army.
Citarista, *s. m.* One who plays on the cithern.
Citarístico, *ca. a.* Belonging to poetry, adapted to the Cithern.
Citatorio, *ria. a.* Applied to a summons to appear in a tribunal of justice.
Citerior, *a.* *España citerior*, The higher or north eastern part of Spain.
Citiso, *s. m.* Shrub-trefoil.
Cito, A word used to call dogs.
Citocredente, *a.* Credulous.
Citola, *s. f.* Clack or clapper in corn-mills. V. *Citera*.
Citote, *s. m.* Summons.
Citramontano, *na. a.* On this side of the mountains.
Citrino, *na. a.* Lemon-coloured. V. *Cetrino*.

Citash, *s. m.* Beverage made of barley.
Ciudad, *s. f.* City; corporation.
Ciudadanamente, *ad.* Civility, in the manner of a citizen.
Ciudadano, *s. m.* Liveryman or freeman of a city. *Ciudadano catal.* (In Spain) A degree of nobility inferior to that of *Caballero*.
Ciudadano, *na. a.* Belonging to a city or to citizens.
Ciudadela, *s. f.* Citadel.
Cívico, *ca. a.* Civic. V. *Domestico*.
Civil, *a.* Civil; polite, courteous; in law, civil, not criminal. [ness, urbanity].
Civilidad, *s. f.* Civility, politeness.
Civilización, *s. f.* Civilization; act of justice by which a criminal process is converted into a civil cause.
Civilizar, *v. a.* To civilize.
Civilmento, *ad.* In a civil or polite manner; according to the common law.
Clalla, *s. f.* Fragments or filings of gold, silver, or other metal.
Clamar, *v. a.* To cry out in a mournful tone. *La tierra clama por agua*, The ground wants water.
Clamor, *s. m.* Outcry, scream, shriek; sound or peal of bells.
Clamorear, *v. a.* To implore or solicit assistance in a mournful manner. [passing-bell].
Clamorear, *v. a.* To toll the clamoreo, *s. m.* Sound or peal of the passing-bell.
Clamoroso, *na. a.* Mournful outcry. [out, or solicit].
Clamroso, *na. a.* That which calls

Clandestinamente, ad. In a clandestine manner.
Clandestinidad, s. f. The quality of being reserved.
Clandestino, na. a. Clandestine, secret, private.
Clanga, s. f. V. Planga.
Clara, s. f. A short interval of fair weather on a rainy day. *Me aproche de una clara para salir,* I availed myself of a fair moment to go abroad. *Clara de huevo,* White of an egg.
Claraboya, s. f. Sky-light.
Claramente, ad. Clearly, evidently. [verage].
Claréa, s. f. Ramboze, a be-
Clarear, v. n. To dawn, to grow light.
Clarearse, u. r. To be transparent, translucent, not opaque. *Clarearse de hambre,* To grow lean and thin with hunger. [grow light].
Clarecer, v. n. To dawn, to
Claréte, a. Being of the colour of claret; applied to wine.
Claridad, s. f. Brightness, splendor; clearness, distinctness. *Yo le dije dos claridades,* I told him my mind very clearly; celebrity, fame.
Clarificación, s. f. Clarification.
Clarificar, v. a. To brighten, to illuminate; to clarify, to purify. *Clarificar la sangre,* To purify or cleanse the blood.
Clarificativo, va. a. Purificative or purificatory.
Clarilla, s. f. Lye. [tion].
Clarimente, s. m. Ancient lo-
Clarín, a. m. Trumpet; trum-

peter; fine and transparent cambric, used for ruffles.
Clarinado, da. a. Applied to animals with bells in their harness.
Clarínero, s. m. Trumpeter.
Clarinete, s. m. Clarinet; player on the clarinet.
Clarión, s. m. Crayon.
Clarisa, s. f. Nun of the order of St. Clare.
Claro, ra. a. Clear, bright, transparent; light. *Azul claro,* A light blue; evident, indisputable. *Es una verdad clara,* It is an undeniable truth; open, frank.
Claro, s. m. Light, clearness; break in a discourse or writing; sagacity, acuteness of mind; a clear spot in the sky. *Claro y obscuro,* Drawing with one colour only.
Clarol, s. m. Inlaid work; applied chiefly to furniture.
Clase, s. f. Class or rank of the people. *Clases de navio,* Rates of ships. *Primera clase,* A first-rate ship.
Clásico, ca. a. Classical, classic; principal. *Error clasico,* A gross error or mistake.
Claudicación, s. f. The act and habit of halting or limping.
Glaudicar, v. n. To halt or limp; to act in a bungling and inconsiderate manner.
Clastrál, a. Clastral.
Clastrico, illo. s. m. A small cloister.
Claústro, s. m. Gallery which runs around the court of a convent; assembly or meeting of the principal members of an university.

Cláusula, s. f. Period; clause.
Clausular, v. a. To close a period.
Cláusulilla, s. f. A little clause.
Clausura, s. f. Cloister; confinement, retirement. *Guardar clausura á vivir en clausura,* To lead a monastic or retired life.
Clava, s. f. Club, a heavy stick; scupper, or scupper-hole.
Clavado, da. a. Exact, precise. *El reloj está clavado á las cinco,* It is just five by the clock. *Venir calcada una cosa á otra,* To fit exactly.
Clavadura, s. f. The act of driving a nail to the quick of a horse's foot in shoeing.
Clavár, v. a. To nail; to stick, to prick. *Se clavó un alfiler,* He pricked himself with a pin; to cheat; to deceive; to set in gold or silver; to ground. *Clavan las armas,* Ground the arms.
Clavario, s. m. Treasurer, cashier.
Clavazón, s. m. Set or parcel of nails; assortment of the different nails used in the construction of ships.
Clave, s. f. Key-stone. *Echar la clave,* To close a speech, to terminate an affair; harsichord. *V. Clavicordio.*
Clavé, s. m. Pink, a flower.
Clavelina, s. f. Pink.
Clavelina, s. f. Jamaica pepper-tree; Spanish carnation, a flower.
Clavelón, s. m. A large pink. *Clavelón de Indias,* Indian pink.

Clavique, s. m. Stone resembling a diamond; a false diamond.
Clavero, s. f. Mould for nail-heads; hole in a horse-shoe.
Clavaria, s. f. Key-bearer in the military order of Calatrava and Alcántara; management and administration of foreign property.
Clavero, ra. s. m. y f. Keeper of the keys, treasurer, cashier; clove-tree.
Clavete, s. m. Tack, a small nail.
Clavetear, r. a. To nail; to point or tag a lace.
Clavicordio, s. m. Harpsichord.
Clavícula, s. f. Clavical, the collar bone.
Claviera, s. f. Cut or opening made in mud walls to let in the water. [harpsichord.
Clavirro, s. m. Bridge of a Clavija, *s. f.* Pin, peg; peg of a stinged musical instrument.
Clavillo ó Clavito, s. m. A small nail. *Clavillo de hebillas*, Rivet of a buckle.
Clavirgano, s. m. An organized harpsichord.
Clavo, s. m. An iron spike with a head and point. *Clavo trabadero*, Bolt with a key on the opposite side. *Clavo plateado*, Lead-nail; corn; spot in the eye; lint.
Clavitude, s. f. Traveller's-joy, the spright lady's bower.
Clavencia, s. f. Clemency, mercy. [ling to punish.
Clavente, a. Clement, mercifully.
Clementemente, ad. Mercifully, meekly.

Clementinas, s. f. pl. Collection of the canons published by Pope Clement the Fifth.
Cleptidra, s. f. Water-clock.
Clerencia, s. f. Clergy; meeting or assembly of clergy.
Clericiál, a. Clerical. [men.
Clericalmente, ad. In a clerical manner.
Clericato, s. m. State and dignity of a clergyman.
Clericatura, s. f. State of a clergyman.
Clérigo, s. m. Clergyman.
Clérigo, de cámara, One of the Roman Catholic clergy employed in the government of the Papal dominions.
Clérigo de corona, One who has received the tonsure.
Clérigo de misa, A presbyter; choir duty.
Clerignillo, s. m. A little petty clergyman; a term of contempt.
Clerizon, s. m. Chorister.
Clerizónite, s. m. One who wears a mean clerical dress without being ordained; ill-dressed priest.
Cléro, s. m. Clergy. *Clero secular*, Secular clergy. *Clero regular*, Regular clergy.
Clibano, s. m. A small moveable oven.
Cliente, s. m. Client.
Clientela, s. f. Clientship. [ente.
Clientulo, la. s. m. y f. V. *Clíma*, *s. m.* Climate or climate; the particular quality of a region in point of air, seasons, soil, &c.
Climatérico, ca. a. Climacteric. *Estar climatérico alguno*, To be ill-humoured.

Clíméno de España, s. m. Chickling, or everlasting pea.
Climopódio, s. m. Large wild basil. [V. *Ayuda*.
Clístel ó Clístér, s. m. Clyster.
Clisteléra, s. f. Person whose profession is to administer clysters. [clysters.
Clistelizar, v. a. To administer.
Clivóso, sa. a. Gradually descending. [hen.
Clo, Clo, s. m. Clucking of a Cloaca, *s. f.* Sewer. [quear.
Clocár, r. a. To cluck. V. *Clóque*, *s. m.* Grapnel, a grappling iron. V. *Cocle*. Harpoon.
Cloqueár, v. a. To cluck; to angle. [hatching in fowls.
Cloquera, s. f. The state of Cloquero, *s. m.* A person who has the management of the harpoon in the tunny fishery.
Clóris, s. f. Greenfinch.
Clúcia donosa, s. f. The balsam-tree. [ing.
Clúca, a. Clucking and hatching.
Clúcco, ca. a. Decrepit.
Cneorón, s. m. Widow-wail.
Coacción, s. f. Coaction, compulsion. [gether.
Concervár, r. a. To heap to.
Coactivo, va. a. Coactive, compulsive.
Coadjutor, ra. s. m. y f. Coadjutor, an assistant.
Coajutoria, s. f. Help, assistance; right of survivorship of a coadjutor.
Coadministrador, s. m. One who governs a diocese by virtue of a bull, or by appointment of a bishop.
Coanación, s. f. The conjunction of different substances into one mass.

Cocondar, v. a. To mix or jumble things together.
Cocondrador, s. m. Fellow-helper, assistant.
Coayudar, v. a. To help, to assist. [tion, concretion.
Coagulación, s. f. Coagulation.
Coagulante, a. That which coagulates.
Coagular, v. a. To coagulate, to condense. [blood.
Coágulo, s. m. Coagulated
Coalla, s. f. Woodcock. V. *Chochepardiz y Codorniz.*
Coapostól, s. m. Co-apostle.
Coaptación, s. f. The adjustment of parts to each other.
Coaptar, v. a. To fit, to adjust.
Coarrendador, s. m. A joint-partner in renting any thing.
Coartada, s. f. Alibi. *Probar la coartada*, To prove an alibi. [restrict, to restrain.
Coartar, v. a. To limit, to
Cobalt, s. m. Cobalt.
Cobanillo, s. m. A small basket used by vintners during the vintage. [fearful.
Cobárde, a. Cowardly, timid.
Cobardear, r. a. To be a coward; to be timid or fearful. [ardly manner.
Cobardemente, ad. In a cowardly.
Cobardía, s. f. Cowardice, want of valour and fortitude.
Cobertera, s. f. Pot lid; bawd, procress.
Cobertizo, s. m. A small roof jutting out from the wall to shelter people from the rain; a covered passage.
Cobertor, s. m. Coverlet, quilt.
Cobertura, s. f. Cover, covering; act of a grandee of Spain.

Cobija, s. f. The part of a roof which projects; a small cloak.
Cobijar, v. a. To cover, to overspread, to shelter.
Cobra, s. f. A certain number of mares for treading out the corn.
Cobradéro, ra. a. That which may be recovered.
Cobrado, da. a. Recovered, received.
Cobrador, s. m. Receiver or collector of rents and other money. *Perro cobrador*, Kind of dog that fetches game out of the water.
Cobranza, s. f. Recovery or collection of money; act of fetching the game which is killed or wounded.
Cobrar, v. a. To recover, to collect or receive what is due; to fetch the game that is wounded or killed; to gain affection or esteem. *Cobrar animo ó corazón*, To take courage. *Cobrar fuerzas*, To gather strength.
Cobrar, v. r. To recover, to return to one's self; to gain celebrity or fame. [furniture.
Cobre, s. m. Copper; kitchen
Cobrizo, ra. a. Coppery.
Coca, s. f. Plant in Peru which the inhabitants suck; seed resembling the berry of laurel; sort of small vessel; turn or twist of a cable.
Cocar, v. a. To make grimaces or wry faces; to coax.
Cocarar, v. a. To gather or collect the leaves of cocoa.
Cocclneo, na. a. Of a purple colour.

Cocción, s. f. Coption.
Cocceador, ra. s. m. y f. One who kicks.
Cocceador y Coceamiento, s. m. y f. The act of kicking.
Cocear, v. a. To kick. V. *Acocer*.
Cocear, v. a. To repugn, to resist.
Cocedero, ra. a. Easily boiled.
Cocedero, s. m. Place where bread is kneaded and baked.
**Cocedizo, ra. a. V. Cocedero.
Cocedor, s. m. A person who boils must and new wine.
Cocedrera, s. f. A large feather-bed. [boiling.
Cocedura, s. f. The act of
Cocer, v. a. To boil, to dress victuals; to bake bricks, &c. to digest.
Cocerse, v. r. To suffer intense pain. [of water.
Cócha, s. f. A small reservoir
Cochambre, s. m. A greasy, dirty, and stinking thing.
Cochambrería, s. f. Heap of filthy things.
Cochambroso, na. a. Nasty, filthy, stinking.
Cocharro, s. m. A wooden dish, cup, or platter.
Cochastro, s. m. A little sucking wild boar.
Cóche, s. m. Coach. *Echar coche*, To set up a coach. *Maestro de coches*, A coach-maker; kind of coasting barge.
Cochear, v. a. To drive a coach. [A small coach.
Cochecillo y Cochecito, s. m.
Cochera, s. f. Coach-house; coachman's wife.
Cocheril, a. Relating to coachmen. [coachman.
Cocherillo, s. m. A little**

- Cochera, s. m.** Coachman; wagoner.
- Cochero, ra. a.** That which is easily boiled.
- Cochifrito, s. m.** Fricassee made of lamb, mutton, or kid.
- Cochinada, s. f.** Herd of swine; a mean dirty action.
- Cochina, s. f.** Sow.
- Cochinita, s. f.** Wood-louse; cochineal.
- Cochinitillo, s. m.** A little pig.
- Cochinitillo de Indias, Guinea-pig.**
- Cochino, na. a.** Dirty, nasty, filthy. [*Puerco.*]
- Cochino, s. m.** Pig. V.
- Cochiguera, s. f.** Hogstye.
- Cochite Hervite, Applied to any thing done hastily or precipitately.**
- Cochura, s. f.** Act of boiling; dough made for a batch of bread.
- Cocido, da. a.** Boiled, baked; skilful. *Parar cocido en alguna cosa, To understand business well.*
- Cocido, s. m.** Boiled meat.
- Cocimiento, s. m.** Coction, decoction; draught or poultice made of herbs.
- Cocina, s. f.** Kitchen; pot-taze made of greens and other ingredients.
- Cocinar, r. a.** To cook or dress victuals; to meddle in other people's affairs.
- Cocinero, ra. s. m. y f.** Cook.
- Cocinita ó Cocinita, s. f.** A small kitchen.
- Cocle, s. m.** Grapnel.
- Cócha, s. f.** An ancient machine for raising water; an endless screw; the inner cavity of the ear.
- Coclear, v. a.** To strike and catch with a harpoon.
- Coclear, r. a.** To cluck or hatch. V. *Cloquear.* [grass.]
- Cocleária, s. f.** The sea scurvy.
- Cóco, s. m.** Cocoa-tree; chocolate-cup made of the cocoa nut; worm or grub. *Cócos, Beads made of cocoanuts for rosaries. Hacer cócos, To flatter, to wheedle.*
- Cocóhelo, s. m.** A species of the cocoa-tree.
- Cocodrillo, s. m.** Crocodile.
- Cocoliste, s. m.** Fever or disease peculiar to New Spain.
- Cocoso, na. a.** Worm-eaten, gnawed by grubs.
- Cocote, s. m.** Occiput.
- Cocotriz, s. m.** V. *Cocodrilo.*
- Cocúyo, s. m.** Kind of glow-worm peculiar to the Indies.
- Códa, s. f.** Tail. V. *Cola.* Burthen of a song or other piece of music.
- Codadura, s. f.** Part of an old vine laid on the ground, from which young buds shoot forth.
- Codál, s. m.** Piece of ancient armour; a short and thick flambeau; shoot issuing from a vine; muscle of the wrist.
- Codál, a.** Cubital.
- Codáste, s. m.** Stern-post.
- Codazo, s. m.** Stroke or blow given with an elbow.
- Codear, v. a.** To strike or push with the elbows.
- Codera, s. f.** Itch. *Codera en un cable, A spring on a cable.*
- Códice, s. m.** Old manuscript.
- Codicia, s. f.** Covetousness; greediness.
- Codiciable, a.** Covetable.
- Codiciador, s. m.** He who covets.
- Codiciante, a.** Coveting.
- Codiciar, r. a.** To covet or desire eagerly. [codicil.]
- Codicilar, a.** Pertaining to a Codicilo, s. m. Codicil.
- Codiciosamente, ad.** In a greedy or covetous manner.
- Codicioso, ta. a.** Somewhat covetous.
- Codicioso, na. a.** Greedy, avaricious; diligent, laborious.
- Código, s. m.** Code of laws. *Código Justiniano, Code of Justinian.* [knee of horses.]
- Codillera, s. f.** Tumour on the
- Codillo, s. m.** Knee of horses and other quadrupeds; angle; a term at ombre. *Codilla de una curcá, Breech of a knee; stirrup of a saddle.*
- Codo, s. m.** Elbow; cubit. *Dar de codo, To elbow; to treat with contempt. Hablar con los codos, To chatter, to prattle.*
- Codón, s. m.** A leather cover of a horse's tail.
- Codomiz, s. f.** Quail.
- Coficiente, a.** Coefficient.
- Coepiscópo, s. m.** Contemporary bishop.
- Coequal, a.** Coequal.
- Coerción, s. f.** Coercion, restraint, check.
- Coercitivo, va. a.** Coercive.
- Coetáneo, nea. a.** Coetaneous.
- Coetérneo, na. a.** Coeternal.
- Coévo, va. a.** Coeval, of the same age. [ence.]
- Coexistencia, s. f.** Coexist-

Coexistente, *a.* Coexistent.
Coexistir, *v. n.* To coexist.
Coextenderse, *v. r.* To coextend.

Cófa, *s. f.* Top or round-house of the lower masts.

Cófia, *s. f.* A net of silk or thread worn on the head; a kind of cowl; an iron case in which the dye is fastened for coiping.

Cofiezuéla, *s. f.* A small net.

Cofin, *s. m.* A small basket for fruit.

Cofrade, *da. s. m. y f.* Member of a confraternity.

Cofradía, *s. f.* Confraternity or brotherhood; association of men for any purpose.

Cofradría, *s. f.* Neighbourhood, congregation.

Cófre, *s. m.* Trunk; fish found in the West Indies; coffer.
Pelo de cofre, Carrotty or red hair.

Cofrecico, Cofrecillo y Cofrecito, *s. m.* A small trunk.

Cofrero, *s. m.* Trunk-maker.

Cogedera, *s. f.* A sort of beehive used to gather a swarm.

Cogedero, *ra. s. m. y f.* A person that collects or gathers.

Cogedizo, *za. a.* That which can be easily collected or gathered.

Cogedór, *s. m.* Collector, gatherer; dust-pan.

Cogedura, *s. f.* Act of gathering or collecting.

Coger, *v. a.* To catch; to imbibe, to soak; to occupy; to find; to surprise. *Latempstado me cogió*, The storm overtook me unexpectedly.

Coger en quebra, To catch

in lie; to intercept, to obstruct. *Coger las calles*, To stop the streets.

Cogimiento, *s. m.* The act of gathering.

Cogitabundo, *da. a.* Pensive, thoughtful, musing.

Cogitar, *v. a.* To reflect, to meditate. [ditation.

Cogitativo, *va. a.* Given to meditation.

Cognacion, *s. f.* Cognation, kindred. [consanguinity.

Cognado, *da. a.* Related by cognation.

Cognoménito, *s. m.* Surname.

Cognominar, *v. a.* To give a surname.

Cognoscitivo, *va. a.* Having the power of knowing.

Cogollico y Cogollito, *s. m.* A small heart of plants, such as cabbage, lettuce, &c.

Cogollo, *s. m.* Heart of garden-plants; shoot of a plant; top, summit. *Cogollos*, Ornaments of the friezes of Corinthian capitals.

Cogomár, *v. a.* To fill up a vessel. *V. Colmar*.

Cogómbro, *s. m.* *V. Cohombro*.

Cogote, *s. m.* Occiput. *Ser tizzo de cogote*, To be stiff-necked, headstrong, obstinate.

Cogotera, *s. f.* The hair formerly combed down on the neck.

Cogúcho, *s. m.* The most inferior sort of sugar. [lark.

Cogujada, *s. f.* Small crested

Cogujón, *s. m.* Corner of a mattress or bolster.

Cogujonéro, *ra. a.* Pointed at the corners of mattresses or bolsters.

Cogulla, *s. f.* Cowl; it is now

frequently taken for the whole plaited habit of a monk. [hog or pig.

Cogullada, *s. f.* Neck of a Cohabitación, *s. f.* Cohabitation.

Cohabitar, *v. n.* To dwell with another in the same place; to live together as husband and wife.

Cohuchador, *s. m.* Briber.

Cohuchar, *v. a.* To bribe; to suborn; to force; to accept a bribe; to plough the ground the last time before it is sown.

Cohuchazon, *s. m.* Act of breaking up the ground for culture; the last ploughing of the ground before it is sown.

Cohécho, *s. m.* Bribery; season for ploughing the ground.

Coheredero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Coheir or coheirress.

Coherencia, *s. f.* Coherence, connexion. [ble, consistent.

Cohérente, *a.* Coherent, suited.

Cohéte, *s. m.* Rocket, or sky-rocket. *Cohete corredor*,

Locket which runs along a line. *Cohetes para señales*, Signal rockets.

Cohetería, *s. f.* Shop where rockets, &c. are made and sold.

Cohetero, *s. m.* Rocket-maker.

Cohibición, *s. f.* Prohibition, restraint.

Cohibir, *v. a.* To prohibit, to hinder, to restrain.

Cohobación, *s. f.* Cohobation.

Cohól, *s. m.* *V. Alcohol*.

Cohombal, *s. m.* Cucumbers bed,

Colombilla, s. m. A small kind of cucumber.

Colubra, s. m. Cucumber.

Colubro marino, S. insect of the shape of a cucumber.

Colocar, v. a. To give an honest or decent appearance to an action.

Colote, s. m. Cohort.

Có, s. m. Coyer, *pl.* Hammock.

Coima, s. f. Perquisite received by the keeper of a gaming-table.

Coincidencia, s. f. Coincidence.

Coincidente, a. Coincident, concurrent, consistent.

Coincidir, v. a. To coincide; to concur. [*ed. V. Marcharse.*]

Coinquirase, v. r. To be stained.

Colarse, v. r. To accelerate, to hasten.

Coitvo, va. a. Relating to the act of generation.

Cito, s. m. Coition. [*culo.*]

Cojón, s. m. Testicle. *V. Testi-*

Copado, da. a. Entire, not castrated.

Col, s. m. Species of cabbage with very large leaves and a short stalk.

Cola, s. f. Tail; train; glue.

Hacer baxer la cola á alguno,

To humble or pull down one's pride. *Colarse con la*

cola, To make use of frivolous evasions. *A' la cola,*

Backwards, behind.

Colchón, s. m. Kind of guitar with a long handle.

Colación, s. f. Collation; act of bestowing an ecclesiastical benefice, or conferring degrees in universities; collation; precinct or district of a parish. *Tracer á col-*

cion, To produce any proofs or reasons to support a cause.

Colacionar, v. a. To collate; to place in an ecclesiastical benefice.

Colada, s. f. Common, an open ground used in common by the inhabitants of a place; road for cattle leading over a common.

Coladéra, s. f. Strainer; sieve or sounce, used by wax-chandlers. [*narrow passage.*]

Coladéro, s. m. Colander; a

Colador, s. m. Colander. *V.*

Coladero. Colator, one who confers ecclesiastical benefices; a barrel used in making lye.

Coladóra, s. f. Bucking-tub.

Coladúra, s. f. Collation; dregs or lees of clarified wax.

Colanilla, s. f. A small bolt.

Colante, a. Filtering.

Colaña, s. f. Joist.

Colapéz y Colapiscia, s. f. Isinglass. *V. Cola de pescada.*

Colar, v. a. To filter; to collate; to obtain; to spread false news; to pass off counterfeit money.

Colar, v. a. To pass through a straight place; to drink wine.

Colarse, v. r. To steal into a place; to be displeased with a jest.

Colateral, a. Collateral.

Colativo, va. a. Belonging to ecclesiastical benefices; that which can be strained or filtered.

Colayre, s. m. Place through which a current of air passes.

Colcedrón, s. m. A large feather-bed.

Cólcha, s. f. Coverlet. *V. Colchadura.*

Colchadura, s. f. Quilting; laying or twisting ropes.

Colchár, v. a. To quilt. *V. Acollar. Colchar cubos,* To lay or twist ropes. *Carro de colchar,* A rope-maker's sledge.

Colchéro, s. m. Quilt-maker, one who makes bed-quits.

Colchico, s. m. Colchicum, meadow saffron.

Colchón, s. m. Mattress. *Colchón de pluma,* Feather-bed.

Colchónchieo, Colchoncillo y

Colchoncito, s. m. A small mattress. [*tress-maker.*]

Colchonéro, va. s. m. y f. Mat-

Coleda, s. f. Motion of the tail of fishes or other animals. [*tail; wriggling.*]

Coledadura, s. f. Wagging of the

Colear, v. a. To wag or move the tail as dogs do; to wriggle. [*multitude of people.*]

Colección, s. f. Collection;

Colecta, s. f. Distribution of a tax levied on a town; collect, an oration added in the mass.

Colección, s. f. The act of collecting rents, taxes, or other dues.

Colectar, v. a. To gather or collect taxes. *V. Recaudar.*

Colecticio, cia. a. Collectitious; applied to troops.

Colectivamente, ad. Collectively, in one body.

Colectivo, va. a. Collective; that which may be gathered into one mass.

Colector, s. m. Collector; tax or rent gatherer. *Colector de*

capelios y vacantes, Collector of church-rents.
Colectaría, *s. f.* Office or employ of a tax or rent-gatherer.
Coléga, *s. m.* Colleague.
Colegiado, *a.* Collegiate.
Colegial, *la. s. m. y f.* The person who has a bursar place in any college.
Colegial, *a.* Collegial. *Iglesia colegial*, A collegiate church.
Colegialmente, *ad.* In a collegial manner; in the form of a college. [church.
Colegiata, *s. f.* A collegiate
Coleriatara, *s. f.* Bursar and dress of a collegian.
Colégio, *s. m.* College; house in which the collegians reside. [infer.
Colegir, *v. a.* To deduce, to
Coléo, *s. m. V.* Coladura.
Coléra, *s. f.* Choleric; anger, passion. *Montar en colera*, To be angry, to be in a passion. [sionate, hasty.
Colérico, *ca. a.* Choleric; pas-
Coléta, *s. f.* Cue; a short addition to a discourse or writing.
Coletero, *s. m.* One who makes buff doublets and breeches.
Coletilla, *s. f.* A small cue.
Coletillo, *s. m.* A small doublet made of buff or other skins.
Coléto, *s. m.* Doublet or jacket without skirts; body of a man. *Echarse algo al coeto*, To eat or drink it all up.
Colgadéro, *s. m.* Hook to hang things upon. [up.
Colgadéro, *ra. a.* Fit to be hung
Colgadizo, *s. m.* Shed.

Colgadizo, *za. a.* Pendent, suspended.
Colgado, *a.* Suspended. *Dexar á alguno colgado*, ó *quedarse alguno colgado*, To frustrate one's hopes or desires.
Colgador, *s. m.* Lath or rod on which printed sheets are hung to be dried.
Colgadúra, *s. f.* Tapestry, hanging or drapery. *Colgadúra de cama*, Bed-furniture.
Colgájo, *s. m.* Tatter or rag. *Colgujo de uvas*, Bunch of grapes hung up to be preserved for the winter.
Colgánte, *a.* Hanging, pending.
Colgar, *v. a.* To hang up; to adorn with tapestry or hangings; to hang.
Colgar, *r. n.* To hang from, to be suspended.
Cólia ó **Cólias**, *s.* A small fish, resembling a pilchard.
Colibre, *s. m.* Colibri, a bird.
Cólica, *s. f.* Colic.
Colicáno, *na. a.* Having grey hair in the tail, applied to horses.
Cólico ó **Dolor Cólico**, *s. m.* Colic, a disease of the intestines. [together.
Colidir, *v. a.* To dash or knock
Coliflor, *s. m.* Cauliflower.
Coligación, *s. f.* The binding of things close together; connexion of one thing with another.
Coligádo, *da. p. p.* United.
Coligádo, *da. a.* Agreed and associated for some purpose.
Coligadúra, *s. f.* Combining or connecting of one thing with another.
Coligamiento, *s. m.* V. *Coligadura*.

Coligáncia, *s. f.* Connexion, relation. [some purpose.
Coligarse, *r. r.* To be united for
Collilla, *s. f.* A small tail.
Collina, *s. f.* Hill; seed of cabbage. V. *Collino*.
Collino, *s. m.* Small cabbage not transplanted.
Coliquación, *s. f.* The act of melting or dissolving. [solve.
Coliquár, *v. a.* To melt, to dissolve.
Coliquarse, *r. r.* To become liquid, to be infusion.
Colirio, *s. m.* An ointment for the eyes.
Coliséo, *s. m.* Opera-house, theatre, playhouse, or stage.
Colisión, *s. f.* Collision.
Colitca, *s. f.* Jindas-tree.
Colitigánte, *s. m.* One who carries on a law-suit against another.
Colitórto, *s. m.* Hypocrite.
Collación, *s. f.* V. *Colacion*.
Colládo, *s. m.* V. *Collina*.
Collár, *s. m.* Necklace; collar. *Collar de un estuy*, Collar of a stay.
Collaréjo, *s. m.* A small collar or chain. [small chain.
Collarico y Collarito, *s. m.* A
Collarín, *s. m.* A black collar edged with white, worn by the catholic clergy. V. *Alzacuello*. Collar of a coat.
Collarino, *s. m.* Ring or list at the top and bottom of the shaft of a column. V. *As-tragalo*.
Collázo, *s. m.* Ploughman.
Collazos, Poles on which barrilla-plants are carried to the pit to be burnt.
Colléja, *s. f.* Lamb's-lettuce, or corn-salad. *Colléjas*, Eit-

the glands which grow on a sheep's neck.

Colla, s. f. Horse collar; number of malefactors chained together, who are going to be transported; number of breeding mares used to thresh corn. *V. Cobra.*

Colleta, s. f. A small kind of cabbage.

Colla, s. a. Dastardly, cowardly.

Colmaria, s. f. Cowardice; nonsense. [*ly*, plentifully.]

Colmadamente, ad. Abundantly.

Colmado, da. a. Filled, heaped.

Colmadura, s. f. *V. Colmo.*

Colmar, v. a. To heap up, to fill a vessel up to the brim; to confer great favours.

Colmena, s. f. Bee-hive. *Tener la casa como una colmena.* To have one's house well stocked or stored with provisions.

Colmenar, s. m. Apiary.

Colmenero, s. m. Bee-keeper, bee-master. *Ovo colmenero.* A bear who eats bees. [*room*.]

Colmenilla, s. f. Kind of mullah.

Colmillo, s. m. Grinder or back tooth; wound made by a grinder. [*for* back tooth.]

Colmillojo, s. m. A small grinder

Colmillo, s. m. Grinder or back tooth. *Colmillos de javali.* Tusks of a wild boar. *Monstrar colmillos.* To show spirit and resolution.

Colmido, da. a. Having grinders; sagacious, quick-sighted.

Colmo, s. m. Heap; complement, completion. *A' Colmo.* Abundantly, plentifully.

Colmo, m. a. *V. Colmado.*

Colo, s. m. Colon, the largest

and widest of all the intestines.

Colocación, s. f. Employ, place, office; arrangement of the different parts of a building; speech; position, situation.

Colocar, v. a. To arrange, to put in due place or order; to provide one with a place or employment. [*bean*.]

Colocasia, s. f. The Egyptian Colocutor, s. m. He who holds a colloquial intercourse with another.

Colódra, s. f. Milk-pail; a wooden can. *Ser una colódra.* To be a toper, or tippler.

Colodrágio, s. m. Tax or excise laid on winesold in small quantities.

Colodrillo, s. m. *V. Cogote.*

Colódro, s. m. A wooden shoe; wine measure.

Colofonia, s. m. Colophony, a kind of rosin.

Colombroño, s. m. Namesake.

Colón, s. m. A colon. *Colon imperfecto.* Semicolon. *Intestino colon.* The greatest and widest of the intestines.

Colónia, s. f. Colony; plantation; silk ribbon two fingers wide. *Media colonia.* Silk ribbon one finger wide.

Colónio, s. m. Inhabitant of a colony, planter; labourer.

Colóño, s. m. Load of wood which a person carries on his back.

Coloquintida, s. f. Bitter cucumber or gourd; the colouquin. [*versation, talk*.]

Colóquio, s. m. Colloquy, con-

Colúr, s. m. Hue, dye; rouge;

pretext, pretence. *Color lleno ó cargado.* A deep colour. *Color vivo.* A bright colour. *Color muerto ó quebrado.* A wan or faded colour. *Color de ayre.* A light delicate colour.

Coloración, s. f. Colouring; the act of laying on colours; blush; pretence; pretext.

Coloradamento, ad. Speciously, under colour or pretext.

Colorado, da. a. Ruddy; coloured, specious. *Ponerse colorado.* To blush with shame. *Poner á alguno colorado.* To put one to the blush. [*diminutive*.]

Coloramiento, s. m. *V. Encarna.*

Colorar, v. a. To dye, to colour; to make plausible.

Colorar, v. n. To blush with shame.

Colorativo, va. a. Having the power of producing colour.

Coloréar, v. a. To colour, to make plausible, to palliate.

Coloréar, v. n. To redden, to grow red. [*text*; pretence.]

Colorido, s. m. Colouring, pre-

Colorín, s. m. Linnet, a small singing bird; bright vivid colour.

Colorir, v. a. To colour, to mark with some hue or dye. *V. Colorear.*

Colorista, s. m. Colonist. *Buen ó mal colorista.* A good or bad colourist.

Colusal, a. Colossian, giant-like. [*lossus*.]

Coloso, s. m. Colosse or Co-

Colostro, s. m. Colostrum. *V. Calostro.* [*copperas*.]

Colpa, s. f. A whitish sort of

Colpár, *v. a. V. Herir.*
 Col-péz, *s. m.* Isinglass.
 Colpe, *s. m. V. Golpe.*
 Coludir, *v. a. To collide.*
 Columbino, *na. a.* Dove-like, innocent.
 Columbrar, *v. a.* To discern at a distance; to trace a thing by conjectures.
 Commeláres, *s. m. pl.* Incisors. *V. Cortadores.*
 Columna, *s. f. V. Columna.*
 Columnario, *ria. a.* Columnar; applied to the money coined in South America.
 Columnata, *s. f.* Colonnade.
 Columpiár, *v. a.* To swing a person. [to waddle.
 Columpiarse, *v. r.* To swing;
 Colámpio, *s. m.* Swing.
 Colána ó Columna, *s. f.* Column; column of air. *Columna fosforica*, Light-house. *Columna millar ó miliaria*, A mile-column, or mile-stone; snp-porter or maintainer; a long file or row of troops; half a page, when it is divided into two equal parts. [column.
 Coluneca, *lla. y ta. s. f.* A small Colúrión, *s. m.* Lesser butcher-bird, flusher.
 Colúros, *s. m. pl.* Colures.
 Colusión, *s. f.* Collusion; shock, collision.
 Colzál, *s. f.* Colewort-seed.
 Cóma, *s. f.* Comma.
 Comadre, *s. f.* Midwife; god-mother; gossiping neighbour.
 Comadréja, *s. f.* Weasel. *Comadréja marina*, Weasel-blenny.
 Comadréro, *ra. d.* Running about gossiping from house to house.
 Comadrón, *s. m.* Man-midwife.

Comandamiento, *s. m. V. Man-do y Mandamiento.*
 Comandancia, *s. f.* Command; the province or district of a commander. *Comandancia militar*, A military command.
 Comandante, *s. m.* Commander; a chief. [to govern.
 Comandár, *v. a.* To command,
 Comándo, *s. m.* Command.
 Comárca, *s. f.* Territory, district; boundary, limit.
 Comarcáno, *na. a.* Neighbouring, near.
 Comarcár, *v. a.* To plant trees, so as to form walks on all sides. [confuse upon.
 Comarcár, *v. n.* To border, to
 Comáya, *s. f.* A large basket, a pannier; the white owl, or barn-owl. *V. Zumaya.*
 Cómba, *s. f.* Inflexion of timber when warped, or iron when bent. *Hacer combas*, To bend and twist the body from one side to the other.
 Combadura, *s. f. V. Bóveda.*
 Combár, *v. a.* To bend, to make crooked. [crooked.
 Combárese, *v. r.* To warp, to be
 Combáte, *s. m.* Combat, engagement; agitation of the mind. [batted.
 Combatsible, *a.* Fit to be com-
 Combatidór, *s. m.* Combatant, antagonist. [ant.
 Combatiénte, *s. m.* Combat-
 Combatiér, *v. n.* To combat, to fight.
 Combatiér, *v. a.* To attack, to invade; to contradict. *Combatiér á la retrata*, To keep up a running fight.
 Conbeneficiados, *s. m. pl.* Prebendaries of the same church.

Combés, *s. m.* Waist of a ship
 Combináble, *a.* That which may be combined. [tion
 Combinación, *s. f.* Combin-
 Combinado, *da. a.* Combined united.
 Combinár, *v. n.* To combine to join, to unite; to compare
 Combinatório, *ria. a.* Combin-
 ing, uniting.
 Comblera, *s. f.* A woman kept in concubinage by a married man.
 Comblezado, *a.* Applied to married man whose wife is unfaithful.
 Comblico, *s. m.* He whose concubine is a married woman.
 Cópuo, *ba. a.* Bent, crooked warped. [for cask.
 Combo, *s. m.* Stand or frame
 Comboy, *s. m.* Convoy, escort. *V. Concoy.*
 Combustible, *a.* Combustible
 Combustión, *s. f.* Combustion burning. [Abrased
 Combústo, *ta. a.* Burnt. *V.*
 Comedéro, *s. m.* Dining-room a feeding trough.
 Comedéro, *ra. a.* Eatable.
 Comédia, *s. f.* Comedy. *Una Comedia*, It is a complete farce.
 Comediánte, *ta. s. m. y f.* Player, actor or actress. *Comediantes de la legua*, Strolling players.
 Comediár, *v. a.* To divide in equal shares; to regulate, direct. [Comic
 Comédico, *ca. a.* Comical.
 Comedidamente, *ad.* Gently courteously, civilly.
 Comedido, *da. a.* Civil, polite courteous.

Comediáento, s. m. Civility, politeness.
Comedio, s. m. Middle of a kingdom or place; intermediate time between epochs.
Comedir, v. a. To think, to meditate; to commit, to charge.
Comedirse, v. r. To govern one's self, to regulate one's conduct. [dining-room.
Comedor, r. a. m. y f. Eater.
Comedia, s. Kind of moth; also a sort of wood-louse.
Comendable, a. Commendable. *V. Recomendable.*
Comendador, s. m. Knight of a military order who holds a commendatory; prelate or prefect of some religious houses.
Comendadora, s. f. The superior of a nunnery of a military order.
Comendar, v. a. V. Recomendar.
Comendatario, s. m. A secular clergyman of the Roman catholic profession, who enjoys a benefice belonging to some military order.
Comendaticio, cia. a. Recommendatory letter given by a prelate.
Comendatório, ria. a. Relating to letters of introduction or recommendation.
Comedia, s. m. He who enjoys a benefice in a place, on condition of his swearing allegiance to the King of Spain.
Comendador, s. m. Commentator, inventor. *V. Invenidor.* [to expound.
Comentar, v. a. To comment, to comment.
Comentario, s. m. Commentary.

Comento, s. m. Comment.
Comensual, a. Relating to a comment.
Comenzador, s. m. One who commences any thing.
Comenzante, p. a. Beginning; beginner. [to begin.
Comenzár, v. n. To commence.
Comér, v. a. To eat; to be in possession of an income; to run through a fortune; to suppress a syllable in the pronunciation of words; to corrode, to consume. *Comer á dos carillos*, To enjoy two places or benefices at the same time.
Comerciáble, a. Marketable; sociable, social. [riable.
Comercial, a. Commercial; so.
Comerciante, s. m. Merchant.
Comerciar, v. a. To trade; to have intercourse.
Comércio, s. m. Trade, commerce, traffic; communication, intercourse; exchange.
Comestible, a. Eatable.
Cometa, s. f. Comet; kite; kind of game at cards.
Cometário, s. m. A machine, exhibiting the revolutions round the sun.
Cometedór, s. m. Offender; assaulter. *V. Acometedor.*
Cometér, v. a. To commit; to entrust; to undertake; to attack; to commit some criminal act.
Cometérse, v. r. To expose one's self; to take something to one's charge.
Comezón, s. m. Itching in the body; a longing desire.
Comicamiente, ad. In a comical manner.

Cómico, ca. a. Comic.
Cómico, ca. s. m. y f. Player, actor or actress. *V. Comediante, ante.* A writer of comedies.
Comida, s. f. Eating, food, dressed victuals; dinner. *Hacer una buena comida*, To make a good meal.
Comidilla, s. f. A slight repast; peculiar pleasure or delight.
Comido, da. a. Satiated, full of satiety.
Comienzar, v. n. V. Comenzar.
Comienzo, s. m. Origin, beginning. *A ó de comienzo*, From the beginning.
Comilitón, s. m. Parasite.
Comilitóna ó Comilóna, s. f. A splendid and plentiful repast.
Comilón, na. s. m. y f. A great eater, a glutton.
Comino, s. m. Cumin. *No vale ó no monta un comino*, It is not worth a rush.
Comisar, v. a. To declare a thing confiscated, to confiscate.
Comisaría, s. f. y Comisariato, s. m. Office of a commissary.
Comisario, s. m. Commissary, delegate, deputy.
Comisión, s. f. Trust; act of committing a crime. *Párrafo de comision*, A sign of commission; commission.
Comisionado, da. a. Commissioned, deputed.
Comisionar, v. a. To commission, to depute; to appoint.
Comisionista, s. m. Commissioner. [prohibited goods.
Comiso, s. m. Confiscation of *Comistrájo, s. m.* Hodge-podge.
Comisura, s. f. Commisural, joint.

Cómite, *s. m.* Count. *V. Conde.*
Comitiva, *s. f.* Suit, retinue.
Cómitre, *s. m.* Boatwain on board a galley.
Comiza, *s. f.* A river-fish, a kind of surmullet.
Cómo, *ad.* How, in what manner, to what degree; why; in such a manner; in what manner; if. [drawers]
Cómoda, *s. f.* Press; a chest of Comodable, *a.* That which can be lent or borrowed. [ly]
Comodamente, *ad.* Convenient.
Comodatario, *s. m.* Borrower; pawnbroker.
Comodato, *s. m.* Loan.
Comodidad, *s. f.* Ease; convenience; profit, interest, advantage.
Cómodo, *da. a.* Convenient, commodious, suitable.
Como quiera, *ad.* However, nevertheless, yet.
Como quiera que, *ad.* Notwithstanding that, although, yet.
Comorar, *v. n.* To cohabit.
Compácto, *ta. a.* Compact, close, dense.
Compacdecérs, *v. r.* To be compassionate; to agree with each other. [a godfather.
Compadrar, *v. n.* To become
Compadrazgo, *s. m.* Affinity contracted by a godfather with the parents of a child for which he stands sponsor.
Compádre, *s. m.* Godfather; protector, benefactor, friend.
Compadrería, *s. f.* Friendly intercourse between godfathers.
Compáge, *s. m.* Compages.
Compaginación, *s. f.* Union, structure.

Compaginador, *s. m.* One who joins or unites.
Compaginar, *v. a.* To join, to unite.
Compágo, *s. m.* Portico of a church-door.
Compañero, *ra. s. m. y f. V. Compañero.*
Compañía, *s. f.* Out-house, office; company of soldiers; family.
Compañería, *s. f. V. Mancebia.*
Compañero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Companion. *Compañero de quarto*, Chamber-fellow; comrade, colleague, partner, associate. *Buen barco compañero*, A ship which does not part company with the convoy.
Compañía, *s. f.* Company. *Compañía de la legua*, A strolling company of players; conversation; family. [pañero.
Compañón, *s. m.* Testicle. *V. Testículo.* [mily.
Compañuela, *s. f.* A small fact-comparable, *a.* Comparable.
Comparación, *s. f.* Comparison.
Comparanza, *s. f. V. Comparación.*
Comparar, *v. a.* To compare.
Comparativamente, *ad.* Comparatively.
Comparativo, *va. a.* Comparative; the comparative degree in grammar.
Comparecencia, *s. f.* Appearance before a judge in obedience to a summons.
Comparecérs, *v. n.* To appear before a judge.
Comparendo, *s. m.* Summons.
Comparición, *s. f.* Appearance.
Comparsa, *s. f.* Retinue of great

personages represented on the stage.
Compárte, *s. m.* Joint party or accomplice in a cause.
Compartimento y Compartimiento, *s. m.* Compartment; inclosure. *Compartimiento interior de un navio*, Accommodations on board a ship.
Compartir, *v. a.* To divide into equal parts.
Compás, *s. m.* Pair of compasses. *Compás de calibre 6 de puntas curvas*, Compasses with bowed or arched limbs. *Compás de proporción*, Proportional compasses. *V. Pantómetro.* *Compás de azimuth*, Azimuth compass; time compass in music. *Echar el compás*, To beat time. *Compás de mar*, Mariner's compass. *V. Bruzula y Bitácora.*
Comparaménte, *ad.* By rule and measure.
Compassar, *v. a.* To measure with a rule and compass; to divide a musical composition into equal parts. *Compassar una carta de marcar*, To prick the chart.
Compasible, *a.* Lamentable, compassionate. [time
Compasillo, *s. m.* Quick music.
Compasion, *s. f.* Compassion, pity.
Compasivo, *va. a.* Compassionate, merciful, tender-hearted. [padrazgo
Comaternidad, *s. f. V. Compadrazgo.*
Compatía, *s. f.* Sympathy, fellow-feeling. [tribuna
Compatibilidad, *s. f.* Compatibility.
Compatible, *a.* Compatible, suitable to, fit for

Compatriota, a. m. y f. Countryman or woman, one born in the same country.

Compátrou, na. a. m. y f. Fellow guardian, fellow patron.

Compatriotado, a. m. Patronage.

Compatriano, a. m. V. *Compatriota*.

Compelir y Compelir, v. a. To compel; to extort.

Compendiador, s. m. Epitomiser, abridger.

Compendiar, v. a. To epitomize, to abridge.

Compendiariamente, ad. Compendiously, briefly.

Compéndio, s. m. Compendium, epitome, abridgment.

Compendiosamente, ad. Briefly.

Compendioso, na. a. Brief, compendious. [*pendiar*]

Compendizar, v. a. V. *Compendiar*.

Compensable, a. Compensable.

Compensación, s. f. Compensation, recompense.

Compensar, v. a. To compensate, to recompense.

Comenzar, v. a. To commence, to begin.

Competencia, s. f. Competition, rivalry; competence.

A competencia, With strife and contest.

Competente, a. Competent, sufficient, fit for.

Competentemente, ad. In a competent manner.

Competir, v. a. To be one's due. V. *Competir*.

Competición, s. f. Competition. V. *Competencia*.

Competidor, ra. a. m. y f. Competitor, rival, opponent.

Competir, v. a. To rival; to be on a level with another thing.

Compladarse, v. r. V. *Complacerse*.

Compilación, s. f. Compilation, a mass of things heaped together.

Compilar, r. a. To compile.

Compíache, a. m. y f. Boosom-friend, confidant.

Complacencia, s. f. Pleasure, satisfaction, gratification.

Complacer, v. a. To please another by conforming to his will.

Complacérse, v. r. To be pleased with a thing.

Complaciente, a. Pleasing, one who pleases.

Complainir, v. n. To weep; to be compassionate.

Complemento, s. m. Complement, perfection, accomplishment.

Complemento de la derrota, Complement of the course of navigation.

Completamente, ad. Completely, perfectly. [*to finish*]

Completar, v. a. To complete.

Completas, s. f. pl. Compline; the last act of worship at night. [*perfect, finished*]

Completo, ta. a. Complete.

Compleción, s. f. Completion.

Complexionado, da. a. Bien ó mal complexionado, da. Of a good or bad complexion. [*al*]

Complexional, a. Complexion.

Complexó, s. m. Complex, meeting or union of several things.

Complexó, a. Applied to one of the muscles of the head.

Complicación, s. f. Complication.

Complicar, v. a. To complicate.

Cómplice, s. m. Accomplice; associate.

Complicidad, s. f. The condition or state of being an accomplice.

Complicura, s. f. Convenient or correspondent quality or measure.

Complimiento, s. m. Supply of provisions for a journey. V. *Fia*.

Complison, s. f. V. *Complexion*.

Componedor, ra. a. m. y f. Composer, author; arbitrator; compositor.

Componenda, s. f. Amount of fees paid in the papal chancery at Rome for such bulls and licences as have no certain tax.

Componer, v. a. To compose; to construct; to sum up; to frame; to mend; to strengthen; to furnish; to adjust; to calm, to quiet. *Fuero compo- nese muy bien.* He writes very good verses.

Componerse, v. r. To deck out one's self with clothes, to set off one's self with dress.

Componible, a. Compoundable.

Componimiento, s. m. Disposition, order, distribution.

V. Compocicion y Composura.

Compórta, s. f. A large basket in which grapes are carried during the vintage.

Comportable, a. Supportable, tolerable.

Comportar, v. a. To carry or bring together; to support, to tolerate.

Comporte, s. m. V. *Sufrimiento*.

ella. Proceeding, conduct; air, manner. [ket.
Compostilla, *s. f.* A small basket.
Componible, *a. V.* Componible.
Composición, *s. f.* Composition; adjustment, agreement; compact; modest or sedate appearance. [compositor.
Compositór, *s. m.* Composer;
Compostura, *s. f.* Composition; mending or repairing of any thing; cleanliness, neatness of dress; adjustment, compact; modesty, sedateness.
Compóta, *s. f.* Conserve of fruit.
Compotera, *s. f.* Vessel in which jams are served up to the table.
Cómpa, *s. f.* Purchase. *Dar compra* *é vendida*, To tolerate trade.
Comprable, *a.* That which may be bought or purchased.
Comprada, *s. f.* V. *Compra*.
Compradizo, *za. a. V.* Comprable.
Comprado y Compradillo, *s. m.* Kind of play in the game of Ombre.
Comprador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Buyer, purchaser; caterer.
Comprante, *a.* Buying, one who buys.
Comprár, *v. a.* To buy, to purchase.
Compréda, *s. f.* Purchase. V. *Compra*.
Comprehendedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who comprehends or understands.
Comprehendér, *v. a.* To embrace, to comprehend; to comprise, to include; to understand, to conceive.

Comprehensibilidad, *s. f.* Capacity of things. [hensible.
Comprehensible, *a.* Comprehensible.
Comprehensión, *s. f.* Comprehension; act of comprising or containing. [hensive.
Comprehensívo, *va. a.* Comprehensívo.
Comprehensór, *s. m. y f.* The blessed; one that understands, attains, or embraces a thing. [primir.
Compremir, *v. a. V.* Comprehensívo.
Compresamente, *ad.* Compensiously.
Compresbitero, *s. m.* A fellow-priest or priest.
Compresión, *s. f.* Compression. V. *Sinéresis*.
Compresivamente, *ad.* Narrowly, contractedly.
Compresivo, *va. a.* Compressing or reducing to a smaller compass.
Comprimír, *v. a.* To compress; to restrain, to keep in awe.
Comprimírse, *v. r.* To conquer or subdue one's passion.
Comprobación, *s. f.* Probation.
Comprobante, *a.* Proving, one who proves, or verifies.
Comprobar, *v. a.* To verify; to prove, to give evidence.
Comprofessor, *s. m.* One who exercises the same profession.
Comprometér, *v. a.* To compromise; to render one accountable or answerable for a thing.
Comprometimiento, *s. m.* The act of compromising.
Compromisário, *s. m.* Arbitrator, umpire. [promising.
Compromisión, *s. f.* Act of com-

Compromiso, *s. m.* Compromise; arbitration bond. *Poner en compromiso*, To render a matter doubtful which is clear of itself. [protector.
Comprotector, *s. m.* A joint protector.
Comprovincial, *a.* Of the same metropolitan church; applied to a suffragan bishop.
Compptos, *s. m. pl.* Exchequer board.
Compuérta, *s. f.* Hatch; lock or sluice. *Compuerta de marea*, Tide-gate, tide race.
Compuestamente, *ad.* Regularly, orderly.
Compuesto, *s. m.* Compound, a mass formed by the union of many ingredients.
Compuesto, *ta. a.* *Orden compuesta*, The composite order in architecture.
Compúsa, *s. f.* An authentic or attested copy.
Compulsár, *v. a.* To compel, to force; to make an authentic copy.
Compulsión, *s. f.* Compulsion; the state of being compelled.
Compulsório, *ria. a.* Compulsory; ordering an authentic copy to be made.
Compunción, *s. f.* Compunction, repentance, contrition.
Compungirse, *v. r.* To feel compunction.
Compungivo, *va. a.* Pricking, stinging, stimulating.
Compurgación, *s. f.* Compurgation. [gator.
Compurgador, *s. m.* Compurgator.
Compurgár, *v. a.* To vouch for another. [station.
Computación, *s. f.* Computation.
Computár, *v. a.* To compute.

Computista, s. m. Accountant.
Computo, s. m. Computation, calculation, account.

Conculación, s. f. The act of heaping together.

Concular, v. a. y n. To administer the sacrament; to receive the sacrament.

Conculatorio, s. m. Communion altar.

Común, a. Common. *Pastos comunes*, Commons. *Por lo común*, In general, generally.

Común, s. m. Community, public. *En común*, Conjointly, collectively.

Común, s. f. The principal canal of irrigation.

Comunal, s. m. Commonality.

Comunlaza, s. f. Mediocrity; communication, intercourse.

Comunalmente y Comunamente, ad. V. *Comunmente*.

Comunero, ra. a. Popular; factions, rebellious.

Comunero, s. m. Leveller; a factions person.

Comunicabilidad, s. f. Communicability.

Comunicable, a. Communicable; sociable, affable.

Comunicación, s. f. Communication; criminal connection; junction or union of one thing with another. [cating.]

Comunicante, p. a. Communi-

Comunicar, v. a. To communicate, to impart. *Comunicar entre si*, To interchange sentiments or ideas; to confer upon a subject.

Comunicarse, v. r. To be joined, or contiguous to each other. [nicative.]

Comunicativo, va. a. Commu-

Comunicatorio, ria. a. That which must be communicated, notified, or published.

Comunidad, s. f. The equal participation among many; commonalty; community. *De comunidad*, Collectively; a rebellious crowd. *Comunidades*, Commotions.

Communion, s. f. Communion, fellowship; familiar intercourse.

Comunmente, ad. Commonly, generally; frequently, often.

Comuña, s. f. Dividend or equal share of the produce of lands; contracts or agreements. *Comuñas*, Seeds. *V. Comuñas*.

Con, prep. With, by. *Con que*, So that, provided that. *Yo lo haré con que*, &c. I will do it, provided that, &c. *Con que*, Then, therefore. *Con que*, Condition, stipulation, circumstance.

Con tal que, ad. So that, on condition that, provided that. *Con todo ó con todo eso*, Nevertheless, notwithstanding.

Conato, s. m. Endeavour, effort; crime attempted but not executed. *Conato de hurto*, Attempt at robbery.

Co-naviero, s. m. Copartner.

Concadenar, v. a. To concatenate. [*V. Cambio*.]

Concambia, s. m. Exchange.

Concanonigo, s. m. A fellow canon. [low captive.]

Concapitivo, va. s. m. y f. Fel-Concatedralidad, s. f. Union of two cathedral churches.

Concatenación, s. f. Concatenation.

Concatenar, v. a. To link or connect. *V. Encadenar*.

Concáva y Concavidad, s. f. Concaavity.

Concavo, va. a. Hollow, opposed to convex. [*dad*.]

Concavo, s. m. V. Concominación.

Concebimiento, s. m. Conception. [*to think*.]

Concebir, v. a. To conceive;

Concebir, v. a. To form, to conceive; to express.

Concedente, a. Conceding.

Conceder, v. a. To give, to grant, to bestow; to allow.

Concedido, da. a. Conceded, granted. *Dado y no concedido*, Admitted but not agreed.

Concejal, s. m. Member of a council or public board.

Concejal, a. Relating to public boards or councils.

Concejeramente, ad. Publicly without reserve.

Concejal, s. m. *Fuero*, troop or body of armed men, maintained by some council or corporation.

Concejal, a. Belonging to a council or corporation.

Concejo, s. m. Senate; town-house or town-hall; district, or jurisdiction of a council; founding. *V. Concejal*.

Concenar, v. a. To sup together. [*voices, harmony*.]

Concunto, s. m. A concert of. **Concetrado, da. a.** Concentred. [*common centre*.]

Concéntrico, ca. a. Having one. **Concepción, s. f.** Conception; power of conceiving.

Conceptar, v. a. To give smart, repartee.

Conceptible, *a.* Conceivable.
Conceptillo, *s. m.* A witty
trifle, an attempt at wit.

Conceptista, *s. m.* One who
speaks or writes in an inge-
nious manner.

Concepto, *s. m.* Conceit,
thought, idea; fetus. *V.*
Feto. Sentiment; judgment,
opinion; estimation.

Conceptuar, *v. a.* To conceive,
judge, think, or be of opi-
nion. [niously.]

Conceptuosamente, *ad.* Inge-
nuously.
Conceptuoso, *sa. a.* Sharp,
witty. [influence.]

Concuerñencia, *s. f.* Relation,
Concuerñiente, *p. a.* Concern-
ing, relating to.

Concernir, *v. imp.* To regard,
concern, to belong to.

Concertadamente, *ad.* Regu-
larly, orderly; by agreement.

Concertador, *s. m.* Regulator,
adjuster, expediter.

Concertar, *v. a.* To regulate,
to adjust; to cheapen; to
bargain; to tune musical in-
struments; to compare; to
beat about the bushes, to start
or rouse the game. [accord.]

Concertar, *v. n.* To agree, to
Concertarse, *v. r.* To dress or
deck one's self.

Concesión, *s. f.* Concession.

Concesionario, *s. m.* He who
grants, or yields.

Concha, *s. f.* Shell; oyster;
tortoise-shell; volute. *Con-
cha de tabernáculo*, Socket in
which the capstern turns.
Conchas de escobones, Navel-
woods, or paval hoods.

Conchabanza, *s. f.* Being easy
and comfortable; the act of

meeting in unlawful assem-
blies.

Conchabár, *v. a.* To mix wool
at sheering time; to join, to
unite.

Conchabarse, *v. r.* To be united
for some evil purpose, to
conspire.

Conchado, *da. a.* *V.* Conchudo.

Conchil, *s. m.* Rock-shell.

Conchilla, *ta. s. f.* A small
shell.

Conchido, *da. a.* Scaly; enu-
ning, crafty, close, reserved.

Conchuéla, *s. f.* *V.* Conchilla.

Conciamiento, *s. m.* Conceit,
thought, idea.

Conciencia, *s. f.* Conscience;
scrupulosity. *A'* conciencia,
Conscientiously. *En con-
ciencia*, In good earnest.

Concienzúdo, *da. a.* Conscien-
tious, scrupulous.

Concierto, *s. m.* The good or-
der and arrangement of
things; bargain, agreement;
act of beating the wood with
hounds; concert. *De con-
cierto*, According to agree-
ment.

Conciliábulo, *s. m.* Conventicle.

Conciliación, *s. f.* Conciliation;
resemblance or affinity; act
of obtaining esteem, friend-
ship. [ciliator.]

Conciliador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Con-
ciliatár, *v. a.* To conciliate;
to gain the affection and es-
teem of others. *Conciliar el
sueño*, To induce sleep.

Conciliár, *a.* Belonging or re-
lating to councils. [council.]

Conciliár, *s. m.* Member of a

Conciliativo, *va. a.* Concilia-
tory.

Concilio, *s. m.* Council, meet-
ing, or congress; collection
of decrees of any council;
conventicle.

Concinidad, *s. f.* Harmony.

Concino, *ma. a.* Harmonious.

Conción, *s. f.* *V.* Sermón.

Concionador, *va. s. m. y f.* One
who preacher or reasons in
public.

Concionante, *s. m.* Preacher.

Concisamente, *ad.* Concisely,
shortly. [brevity.]

Concisión, *s. f.* Conciseness.

Conciso, *sa. a.* Concise, brief,
short. [stirring up.]

Concitación, *s. f.* The act of
Concitador, *s. m.* Instigator,
inciter to ill.

Concitar, *v. a.* To excite.

Concitativo, *va. a.* Inciting,
stirring up commotions.

Concudadano, *s. m.* Fellow-
citizen.

Conclave, *s. m.* A private
meeting or assembly; a con-
clave.

Conclavista, *s. m.* One who
waits upon the cardinals in
the conclave. [concealed.]

Concluido, *da. a.* Shut up,

Concluir, *v. a.* To conclude, to
end, to finish; to make evi-
dent; to decide; to infer.

Conclusión, *s. f.* Conclusion;
the final determination or
decision of a thing; end of
proceedings in a suit at law;
thesis controverted and de-
fended in schools. *En con-
clusión*, Finally.

Concluído, *sa. a.* Concluded,
terminated; inclosed, con-
tained.

Concluyente, *p. a.* Concluding.

Conciliatamente, *ad.* In a clear and convincing manner.
Conciliado, *s. m.* He who lives with another in confraternity.
Concoliga, *s. m.* Fellow-colleague.
Concombre, *v. r.* To shrug.
Concomio y *Concomio*, *s. m.* Act of shugging.
Concomitancia, *s. f.* Existence together with some other thing. [tant.
Concomitante, *p. a.* Concomitant.
Concomitar, *v. a.* To attend, to accompany.
Concordable, *a.* Concordant, conformable.
Concordación, *s. f.* Combination, conformation.
Concordador, *s. m.* Conciliator.
Concordancia, *s. f.* Concordance, harmony.
Concordar, *v. a.* To accord; to regulate. [to agree.
Concordar, *v. n.* To accord.
Concordata ó *Concordato*, *s. f. y m.* Compact, agreement.
Concorde, *a.* Concordant, agreeing. [one accord.
Concordemente, *ad.* With concordia, *s. f.* Concord, conformity, union. *De concordia*, jointly, by common consent.
Concosporeo, *rea. a.* Of the same body. [to unite.
Concretar, *v. a.* To combine.
Concreto, *ta. a.* Concrete.
Concreto, *s. m.* A concrete body.
Concubina, *s. f.* Concubine.
Concubinário, *s. m.* One who keeps a woman. [nag.
Concubinário, *s. m.* Concubine.
Concubio, *s. m.* Dead of night.

Concubito, *s. m.* Coition.
Conculcar, *v. a.* To tread or trample under foot.
Concuñado, *da. a.* Brother or sister-in-law. [scence.
Concupiscencia, *s. f.* Concupiscence.
Concupiscible, *a.* Impressing desire.
Concurrência, *s. f.* Convention, concurrence, coincidence.
Concurrênte, *a.* Concurrent, coincident.
Concurrir, *v. n.* To concur; to contribute.
Concurrar, *v. a.* To award a commission of bankruptcy against a debtor.
Concúrrso, *s. m.* Concourse; aid, assistance; contest; proceedings against an insolvent debtor.
Concusión, *s. f.* Concussion; abuse of power.
Condado, *s. m.* County; dignity of a count or earl.
Condál, *a.* Relating to the dignity of an earl or count.
Conde, *s. m.* Earl, count, overseer; head of gipsies.
Condecênte, *a.* Convenient, fit, proper. [A little count.
Condecico, *llo, to. s. m. dim.*
Condecoración, *s. f.* Decoration. [to adorn.
Condecorar, *v. a.* To ornament.
Condéna, *s. f.* The clerk of the court's attestation of the sentence of a condemned criminal. [culpable.
Condenable, *a.* Blameable.
Condenación, *s. f.* Condemnation; punishment; Mulet, fine. *Es una condenación*, It is unbearable, intolerable.
Condenado, *da. s. m. y. f.* One

condemned to eternal punishment.
Condenada, *da. p. p.* Condemned. *Ser ó salir condenado en costas*, To be sentenced to pay the costs of a suit at law. *Puerta condenada*, A door which is shut up.
Condenador, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Censurer, reprover.
Condenar, *v. a.* To pronounce judgment; to refute a doctrine or opinion; to dislike.
Condenarse, *v. r.* To condemn one's self. [demonstratory.
Condenatório, *ria. a.* Condenación, *s. f.* Condensation; opposed to rarefaction.
Condensador, *s. m.* Condenser.
Condensar, *v. a.* To thicken, to condense.
Condensativo, *va. a.* Possessing the power of condensing.
Condésa, *s. f.* Countess.
Condesado, *s. m.* Estate from which an earl or count takes his title. [save, to preserve.
Condesar, *v. a.* To spare, to
Condescendencia, *s. f.* Condescendence; a voluntary submission.
Condescender, *v. a.* To condescend, to yield, to submit.
Condesca, *lla ó ta. s. f. dim.* A little or young constable.
Constable, *s. m.* Constable, or lord high constable. *Constable de arsenal*, Gunner of a dock-yard. *Segundo constable*, Gunner's mate.
Condestabla, *s. f.* The dignity of a constable.
Condezmero, *s. m.* Part-owner of the tithes of a parish.
Condición, *s. f.* Condition.

De condicion, So as, on condition that.
Condicionado, da. *a.* Conditioned; conditional.
Condicionál, *a.* Conditional; not absolute. [tionally.
Condicionamente, *ad.* Conditionally.
Condicionar, *v. n.* To agree, to accord.
Condicionarse, *v. r.* To be of the same nature or condition.
Condicionáza, *s. f.* A strong violent disposition or temper.
Condicioncilla ó Condicioncita, *s. f.* A hasty disposition or temper. [deservedly.
Condignamente, *ad.* Condignly.
Condignidad, *s. f.* Suitableness, or agreeableness to deserts.
Condigno, na. *a.* Condign, deserved, merited. *Castigo condigno*, Condign punishment. [for season victims.
Condimentar, *v. a.* To dress.
Condimento, *s. m.* Seasoning-sauce. [fellow.
Condiscipulo, *s. m.* School.
Condistinguir, *v. a.* To distinguish, to make a distinction.
Condoler, *v. a.* V. *Compadecer*.
Condoleerse ó Condolecerse, *v. r.* To condole, to sympathize. [forgiving.
Condonacion, *s. f.* Pardoning.
Condonar, *v. a.* To pardon, to forgive.
Condór, *s. m.* Condur.
Condria, *s. f.* Common gammecory.
Conduccion, *s. f.* Conduct; reward for conducting.
Conducencia, *s. f.* The conduct in promoting any

Conducente, *a.* Conducive.
Conducidor, *s. m.* Conductor, loader.
Conducir, *v. a.* To convey, to carry; to guide; to direct; to adjust.
Conducir, *v. n.* To conduce, to contribute.
Conducta, *s. f.* Conduct, management; government, command, direction; way or manner of living; commission for recruiting; convey of money.
Conductivo, va. *a.* Having the power of conveying or transporting.
Conducto, *s. m.* Conduit, sewer, drain, sink; channel. *Salvo conducto*, A safe conduct.
Conductor, *s. m.* Conductor, leader, usher. *Conductor de embajadores*, One whose business is to introduce ambassadors.
Conductal, *s. m.* Water-spout.
Conejal, *s. m.* Rabbit-warren.
V. Conejera, Suburb inhabited by the common people.
Conejar, *s. m.* Rabbit-warren.
Conejera, *s. m.* Warren; brothel; den or cavern inhabited by poor people.
Conejero, *s. m.* Warrener.
Conejero, ra. *a.* That which hunts rabbits. [little rabbit.
Conejillo ó Conejito, *s. m.* A.
Conejo, ja. *s. m. y f.* Rabbit. *Es una coneja*, She breeds like a rabbit.
Conejuelo, *s. m.* V. *Conejillo*.
Conejuno, *s. f.* Rabbit skin.
Conejuno, na. *a.* Belonging to the rabbit kind.

Conexidades, *s. f. pl.* Rights or other things annexed to the principal.
Conexión, *s. f.* Connexion, conjunction, union.
Conexivo, va. *a.* Having the force or power of connexion.
Conexo, xa. *a.* Connected, united. [tation, chat.
Confabulación, *s. f.* Confabulation.
Confabular, *v. a.* To confabulate, to chat.
Confalón, *s. m.* Standard.
Confalonier, *s. m.* Title of the kings of Arragon.
Confarreacion, *s. f.* The solemnization of marriage by eating bread together.
Confección, *s. f.* Confection; an electuary. [tioner.
Confeccionador, *s. m.* Confectioner.
Confeccionar, *v. a.* To make up into sweetmeats.
Confederación, *s. f.* Confederacy, league, union.
Confederado, da. *a. y s.* Confederate. [federation.
Confederanza, *s. f.* V. *Confederación*.
Confederarse, *v. r.* To be confederated or united in a league.
Conferencia, *s. f.* Conference, daily lecture studied by students in universities.
Conferenciár, *v. a.* To confer with another; to hold a conference.
Conferir, *v. a.* To compare; to deliberate upon a subject; to give; to confer. *Conferir un beneficio*, To confer or bestow a benefice.
Confesado, da. *s. m. y f.* Penitent.
Confesante, *p. a.* Declaratory;

Constar, v. a. To manifest or assert one's opinion; to confess; to acknowledge. *Constar sin tormento*, To be free to confess.

Confesión, s. f. Confession, avowal.

Confesionario, s. m. Treatise which lays down rules for hearing confessions; confessional.

Confeso, m. s. m. y f. Jewish convert or proselyte; layman or woman that enters a religious order.

Confesionario, s. m. Confessional.

Confesor, s. m. One that hears confessions and prescribes penitence.

Confiable, a. Trusty; deserving of confidence.

Confiadamente, ad. Honestly, faithfully.

Confiado, da. a. Presumptuous, confident, arrogant.

Confador, s. m. A joint surety; he who confides or expects.

Confianza, s. f. Confidence; firmness of opinion; a secret agreement or compact. *En confianza*, Privately, secretly.

Confiar, v. a. To confide, to trust in.

Comitar, v. a. To commit to the care of another; to feed with hope.

Confidencia, a. Doing any thing jointly with another.

Confesional, v. a. V. *Confesional*.

Confidencia, s. f. V. *Confidencia*.

Confidencial, a. Fit to inspire confidence; confidential.

Confidencialmente, ad. In a confidential manner.

Confidente, s. m. Confidant or confidant; a Moor who is employed as a spy by the Spanish garrisons in Africa.

Confidente, m. True, faithful, trusty. [dently; faithfully.

Confidentemente, ad. Confidently.

Configuración, s. f. Disposition of the various parts of the body. [rated.

Configurado, da. a. Configured.

Configurar, v. a. To configure.

Confín, s. m. Limit, boundary, border.

Confín y Confínante, a. Bordering upon, conterminous.

Confinar, v. a. To border upon.

Confinar, v. a. To shut up, to imprison, to confine.

Confirmación, s. f. Confirmation or attestation; evidence; an ecclesiastical rite.

Confirmadamente, ad. Firmly, unalterably.

Confirmado, da. p. p. Confirmed.

Confirmador, s. m. Attester.

Confirmación, s. m. V. *Confirmación*.

Confirmante, p. a. He who confirms. [to corroborate.

Confirmar, v. a. To confirm;

Confirmatório, ria. y Confirmativo, va. a. Confirmatory.

Confiscación, s. Confiscation.

Confiscar, v. a. To confiscate.

Confitar, v. a. To confection; to candy; to make up into sweetmeats; to sweeten.

Confitte, s. m. Paste made up into sweetmeats. *Morder en un confite*, To be hand and glove, to be intimate and familiar.

Confitera, s. f. Vessel in which sweetmeats are kept and preserved.

Confitería, s. f. A confectioner's shop; street in which confectioners live.

Confitero, ra, s. m. y f. Confectioner.

Confitico y Confitillo, s. m. Coverlet having ornaments in the shape of sweetmeats.

Confitón, s. m. A large sweetmeat.

Confitura, s. f. Fruit or any other thing made up into sweetmeats.

Conflación, s. f. The act of blowing many instruments together; the act of casting or melting metals. [tion.

Conflagración, s. f. Conflagration.

Conflátil, a. Fusible.

Conflicto, s. m. Conflict, struggle; agony, pang.

Confluencia, s. f. Confluence.

Constituir, v. a. To join or meet; to assemble.

Confundir, v. a. V. *Confundir*.

Conformación, s. f. Conformation. [to adjust, to fit.

Conformar, v. a. To conform.

Conformar, v. n. To suit, to fit, to conform, to agree in opinion. [to submit.

Conformarse, v. r. To yield.

Conforme, a. Conformable, correspondent, suitable, similar; compliant, resigned.

Conforme, ad. In proportion; agreeably, according to.

Conformemente, ad. Conformably, unanimously.

Conformidad, s. f. Similitude, resemblance, conformity; concord; symmetry; a close

Acquaintance, familiarity, friendship; note of hand; cognizance. *V. Agradecimiento.*

Conoide, *s. m.* Conoid.

Conoscimiento, *s. m.* *V. Conocimiento.*

Conque, *s. m.* Condition, quality. [*Conqueror.*

Conqueridór, *ra. s. m. y f.*

Conquista, *s. f.* Conquest, subjection.

Conquistador, *s. m.* Conquerer.

Conquistár, *v. a.* To conquer, to subdue; to seduce a woman.

Consear, *v. a.* (In woollen manufactories). To grease the wool by sprinkling oil over it.

Conregnante, *a.* Reigning at the same time with another.

Conreynár, *r. a.* To reign at the same time with another.

Consabér, *v. a.* To have the knowledge of a thing jointly with others.

Consabido, *da. a.* Consacions.

Consabidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who possesses the knowledge of a thing jointly with others.

Consagración, *s. f.* Consecration. [*Consecrator.*

Consagrador y Consagrante, *s.*

Consagrár, *v. a.* To consecrate; to canonize; to dedicate.

Consanguíneo, *nea. a.* Near of kin. [*guinity.*

Consanguinidad, *s. f.* Consan-

Consciencia, *s. f.* *V. Conciencia.* [*segracion.*

Consecración, *s. f.* *V. Con-*

Consecrar, *v. a.* *V. Consagrar.*

Consectário, *s. m.* Corollary.

Consecución, *s. f.* Attainment of a benefice, or employ.

Consecutivamente, *ad.* Consecutively. [*tive.*

Consecutivo, *va. a.* Consecu-

Conseguientemente, *ad.* *V.*

Conseguientemente.

Conseguimiento, *s. m.* Attainment, obtainment.

Conseguir, *v. a.* To attain or obtain any desirable object.

Conseja, *s. f.* Fable, a feigned story. [*ceiving advice.*

Consejable, *a.* Capable of re-

Consejadór, *V. Aconsejador.*

Consejar, *v. a.* *V. Aconsejar.*

Consejera y Consejadriz, *s. f.* Counsellor's wife; woman who gives advice.

Consejero, *s. m.* Counsellor; confidant, bosom friend; magistrate. *Consejero de estado,* A counsellor of state.

Consejo, *s. m.* Counsel, advice, opinion; council; council-house.

Consello, *V. Consejo.* [*ing.*

Consentiente, *p. a.* Consent

Consentido, *s. m.* A spoiled child; cuckold by his own consent.

Consentidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who connives at something.

Consentimiento, *s.* Consent, connivance.

Consentir, *v. a.* To consent, to agree; to believe, to rely.

Consequencia, *s. f.* Consequence, conclusion, inference. *Por consecuencia,* Therefore.

Conseguente, *s. m.* Consequent, consequence; effect.

Consequente, *a.* Consequent; consistent. *Ser consequente en sus operaciones,* To act with consistency.

Conseguentemente, *ad.* Consequently, pursuantly; inevitably.

Conserje, *s. m.* Keeper or warden of a royal palace or castle.

Conserjería, *s. f.* Office and employ of the keeper of a royal palace or castle.

Conserva, *s. f.* Conserve; fleet of merchantmen sailing under convoy. *Ir á navegar de conserva,* To sail under convoy. [*tion.*

Conservación, *s. f.* Conserva-

Conservador, *s. m.* Conserva-

tor, preserver.

Conservaduría, *s. f.* A place or dignity in the order of Malta.

Conservante, *p. a.* Conserving, he who conserves.

Conservár, *v. a.* To conserve; preserve; to guard, to ob-

serve; to caudy or pickle fruit. [*tive.*

Conservativo, *va. a.* Conserva-

Conservativos, *s. m. pl.* Spectacles with preservative lenses.

Conservatoria, *s. f.* Place and office of a *Juez conservador.*

Conservatório, *ria. a.* Conservatory.

Conservéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* A preparer of preserves.

Considerable, *a.* Considerable; great, large, plentiful.

Considerablemente, *ad.* Considerably, excessively.

Consideración, *s. f.* Consideration; contemplation, meditation. *Ser de consideracion,* To be of great moment. *En consideracion,* In consideration, in proportion.

- Consideracioncilla, s. f.** A slight consideration.
- Consideradamente, ad.** Considerately, calmly.
- Considerador, ra. s. m. y f.** A person of prudence or reflection. [ing.]
- Considerante, p. a.** Consider.
- Considerar, v. a.** To consider.
- Consiervo, s. m.** A fellow-servant.
- Consignación, s. f.** The act of consigning; consignment.
- Consignador, s. m.** One who consigns goods or merchandise to a foreign correspondent.
- Consignar, v. a.** To consign, assign; to yield, to entrust; to lay by, to deposit; to deliver.
- Consignatario, s. m.** Trustee; mortgagee; consignee. [self.]
- Conigo, pro. pers.** With one's.
- Coniguiente, s. m.** Consequence, result. **V. Consequencia.**
- Coniguiente, a.** Consequent.
- Consignementemente, ad.** Consequently.
- Consejero, s. m. V. Consejero.**
- Consentimiento, V. Consentimiento.**
- Consistencia, s. f.** Consistence or consistency; stability, duration; firmness. [solid.]
- Consistente, a.** Consistent, firm.
- Consistir, v. n.** To consist, to subsist, to continue fixed; to be contained; to be composed.
- Consistorial, a.** Consistorial, belonging or relating to an ecclesiastical court; town-house or town-halls.
- Consistorialmente, ad.** Relating to the consistory of the Pope.
- Consistorio, s. m.** Consistory; town-house or town-hall. **Consistorio divino,** The tribunal of God. [parlous.]
- Consocio, s. m.** Partner, com-
- Consolable, a.** Consolable.
- Consolablemente, ad.** Consolably, in manner to give comfort.
- Consolación, s. f.** Consolation or comfort; charity.
- Consolado, da. a.** Consolled, comforted.
- Consolador, ra. s. m. y f.** Consolator, comforter.
- Consolador, ra. a.** Consolatory.
- Consolante, p. a.** Comforting, consoling.
- Consolar, v. a.** To console, to comfort, to cheer.
- Consolatorio, ria. y Consolativo, va. a.** Consolatory.
- Consolidamiento, s. m. V. Consolidacion.**
- Consolida, s. f. V. Consuelda.**
- Consolidación, s. f.** Consolidation.
- Consolidar, v. a.** To consolidate into a compact body, to harden, to strengthen.
- Consolidarse, v. r.** To unite the interest with the principal.
- Consolidativo, va. a.** Having the power of uniting and soldering wounds.
- Consonancia, s. f.** Consonance; consistency.
- Consonante, s. m.** A corresponding sound; a consonant.
- Consonante, a.** Consonant, agreeable, consistent, conformable. **Letras consonantes,** Consonants.
- Consonantemente, ad.** Consonantly, agreeably, conformably.
- Consonar, v. n.** To play on musical instruments; to agree in sound; to agree, to resemble. [ant sound.]
- Consones, s. m. pl.** Concord.
- Consono, na. a.** Consonous, harmonious.
- Consorcio, s. m.** Partnership, society; friendly intercourse, mutual affection.
- Consorte, s. m. y f.** Consort, companion, partner; accomplice; one who enters or defends an action jointly with another. [consund.]
- Consouno (De), ad. V. De.**
- Conspicuo, cua. a.** Conspicuous; eminent, famous, distinguished.
- Conspiración, s. f.** Conspiracy; an agreement of men to do any thing evil or unlawful.
- Conspirador, s. m.** Conspirator.
- Conspirar, v. a.** To implore the assistance or solicit the favour of another.
- Conspirar, v. n.** To conspire, to plot; to agree together, to co-operate.
- Constancia, s. f.** Constancy, steadiness, immutability.
- Constante, a.** Constant, firm, unalterable; manifest, clear. **Constante el matrimonio,** During the marriage.
- Constantemente, ad.** Constantly, firmly; evidently.
- Constar, v. imp.** To be clear, evident, certain; to be composed of, to consist in.

Constelación, *s. f.* Cluster of fixed stars; climate; prognostication of the stars. *Corre una constelacion*, An epidemical distemper prevails.

Consternación, *s. f.* Consternation, amazement, wonder.

Consternar, *v. a.* To terrify.

Constipación, *s. f.* Want of perspiration; costiveness.

Constipar, *v. a.* To constipate, to obstruct the perspiration of the cuticular pores; to bind the body. [strictive.]

Constipativo, *va. v. a.* Constipative, essential, productive.

Constitución, *s. f.* State of being, natural qualities; constitution; establishment, institution. [tional.]

Constitucional, *a.* Constitutional.

Constituir, *v. a.* To constitute, to produce; to erect, to establish; to appoint, to depu-

Constitutivo, *va. a.* Constitutive, essential, productive.

Constituyente, *s. m.* Constituent. [pulsively, by force.]

Constrañidamente, *ad.* Compulsively.

Constrañimiento, *s. m.* Constraint, compulsion.

Constrañir, *v. a.* To constrain, to compel; to bind or make costive. [tion.]

Constricción, *s. f.* Contract.

Constrictivo, *va. a.* Binding, astringent, or constringent.

Constrictor, *s. m.* Constrictor, that which compresses or contracts.

Construcción, *s. f.* Construction; ship-building, naval architecture. [builder.]

Constructor de navio, *s. m.* Ship-builder.

Construir, *v. a.* To form, to

build, to construct; to construe; to translate literally.

Construpador, *s. m.* One who debauches a woman, a defiler, a corrupter.

Construpar, *v. a.* To defile or debauch a woman. [tial.]

Consustancial, *a.* Consustant.

Consustancialidad, *s. f.* The existence of more than one in the same substance.

Consustancialmente, *ad.* In a consustantial manner.

Consuegrar, *v. a.* To become a father-in-law, or mother-in-law.

Consuegro, *gra. s. m. y f.* Father-in-law, mother-in-law.

Consuelo, *s. f.* Consueño.

Consuelo medio, Common bugle.

Consuelo real, Larkspur.

Consuelo, *s. m.* Consolation; joy, merriment; charity.

Beber sin consuelo, To drink to excess.

Gastar sin consuelo, To outrun the constable.

Consueta, *s. m. y f.* Prompter; directory.

Consuetudinario, *ria. a.* Customary; being in the habit of sinning.

Cónsul, *s. m.* Consul.

Consulado, *s. m.* Consulate; tribunal of commerce.

Consulaje, *s. m.* Consulate.

Consulado, Dues paid to consuls by all merchant vessels.

Consular, *a.* Consular.

Varon consular, One who has been consul.

Consulta, *s. f.* Conclave.

Consultacion.

Consultable, *a.* Worthy or necessary to be deliberated upon. [conference, meeting.]

Consultación, *s. f.* Consult.

Consultante, *p. a.* Consulting.

Ministro consultante, Minister who lays before the king the opinion of his council.

Consultar, *v. a.* To ask or take another's advice, to consult, to advise.

Consultar con la almohada, To take into mature consideration.

Consultissimo, *ma. a. sup.* Eminently wise or learned.

Consultivo, *va. a.* Advisable.

Consultor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Consultant, adviser.

Consumación, *s. f.* Consummation, end; destruction.

Consumadamente, *ad.* Perfectly, completely.

Consumado, *da. a.* Consummate, complete.

Consumado, *s. m.* A strong broth or decoction, which when cold concretes into a jelly.

Consumador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who consummates or finishes.

Consumar, *v. a.* To consummate, to finish, to complete.

Consumar el matrimonio, To consummate the marriage.

Consumativo, *va. a.* Consummate. [expensive.]

Consumición, *s. f.* Charge, cost.

Consumido, *da. a.* Lean, meagre, exhausted, spent; easily afflicted. [same.]

Consumidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Consumer.

Consumiente, *s. a.* Consuming.

Consumimiento, *s. m.* Consumption.

Consumir, v. a. To consume, to waste. *Consumir el capital*, To run out one's fortune.

Consumirse, v. r. To be spent, to be exhausted; to fret.

Consumitivo, va. a. Consumptive.

Consumo, s. m. The consumption of provisions and merchandise. *Consumos*, The consumption of naval stores and provisions in the course of a voyage. [disease.]

Consumción, s. f. Consumption; **Consumo, (De), ad. V. Justamente.** [tive.]

Consumtivo, va. a. Consumptive. **Conta. s. f. V. Cuenta.**

Contacto, s. m. Contact, touch, close union.

Contadéro, ra. a. Countable, numberable.

Contadero, s. m. A narrow passage where sheep or cattle are counted. *Salir 6 entrar por contadero*, To go out or enter through a narrow passage.

Contado, da. a. Drained, marked, or pointed out; scarce. *De contado*, Instantly. *Al contado*, with ready money.

Contador, ra. s. m. y f. Computer, reckoner; accountant; counter; desk. *Contador de nacio de guerra*, Partner of a man of war. *Contador de cuentas*, Prattler, an idle talker.

Contadorcito, s. m. A petty clerk or accountant.

Contaduría y Contaduría, s. f. Accountant's office at the Exchequer; tax office; place

and employment of a public accountant.

Contagiar, v. a. To infect; to corrupt.

Contágio, s. m. An infectious or contagious disease; corruption of morals.

Contagión, s. f. V. Contagio. Contagion.

Contagioso, sa. a. Contagious, infectious.

Contal de cuentas, s. A string of beads for counting or reckoning.

Contaminación, s. f. Contamination, pollution, defilement.

Contaminar, v. a. To contaminate, to defile; to infect by contagion; to corrupt; to profane. [narrator, teller.]

Contante, s. m. Ready money;

Contantejo, s. m. A small counter to reckon with.

Contar, v. a. To count, to reckon, to number; to calculate; to book, to place to account; to class; to rely. *Contar con la amistad de uno*, To rely upon one's friendship.

Contemperar, v. a. To temper, to moderate. *V. Atemperar.*

Contemplacion, s. f. Meditation.

Contemplador, s. m. Contemplator. *V. Contemplativo.*

Contemplar, v. a. To view, to behold; to contemplate, to muse; to assent; to condescend.

Contemplativamente, ad. Attentively, thoughtfully.

Contemplativo, va. a. Contemplative. *Vida contemplativa*, A life spent in contemplation and study.

Contemplativo, s. m. Contemplator; adulator, flatterer.

Contemporánea, na. a. Contemporary. [parize.]

Contemporizar, v. a. To temporize.

Contempible, a. V. Contestible.

Contención, s. f. Contest, dispute, strife; contention, emulation.

Contencioso, sa. a. Being the object of strife or dispute; quarrelsome, litigious.

Contendedor, s. m. Contender.

Contender, v. n. To contend; to litigate; to argue.

Contendiente, p. a. Disputant, litigant.

Contendor, s. m. An antagonist or opponent.

Contendoso, sa. a. V. Contencioso.

Contenedor, ra. s. m. y f. Holder, one that holds; a tenant.

Contenencia, s. f. Contest, dispute; tenor, contents.

Contenente, s. m. V. Continente.

Contenér, v. a. To contain; to curb, to restrain. *El no puede contenerse*, He has no command of himself.

Contenido, da. a. Moderate, prudent, temperate. [tents.]

Contenido, s. m. Tenor, con-

Conteniénte, p. a. Containing, comprising.

Conténta, s. f. Endorsement. *V. Endoso.* Certificate of good conduct.

Contentadizo, za. a. Bien contentadizo, Easily contented.

Mul contentadizo, Hard to please.

Contentamiento, s. m. Contentment, joy, satisfaction.

Contentar, v. a. To content, to

satisfy, to please; to endorse.
V. Endorse.
Contentarse, v. r. To be contented, pleased, or satisfied.
Contentible, a. Contemptible.
Contentivo, v. a. Containing.
Conténto, ta. a. Moderate, temperate, prudent.
Conténto, s. m. Contentment, satisfaction; receipt, discharge. *A conténto*, To one's satisfaction.
Contentór, s. m. V. *Contrador*.
Contrá, s. f. End of a scab hard; button of the cascable of a gum; prelude of a song. *Por contra*, Ultimately, finally.
Contrérmino, na. a. Contiguous.
Contrerráneo, nea. s. m. y f. Countryman.
Contestación, s. f. The act of contesting; debate, strife; altercation.
Contestár, v. a. To confirm the deposition of another; to prove, to attest; to answer, to reply; to plead.
Contestár, v. n. To agree, to accord.
Contéste, a. Confirming the evidence of another.
Contésto, s. m. Intertexture; context.
Contextúra, s. f. Context; the frame and structure of the human body.
Contía, s. f. V. *Cantidad*.
Conticinio, s. m. Dead of the night.
Contienda, s. f. Contest, dispute, debate.
Contiguación, s. f. A frame of beams or boards joined together.

Contigo, pron. pers. With thee, with thy own person. (only).
Contiguamente, ad. Contiguously.
Contigüidad, s. f. Contiguity.
Contiguo, gna. a. Contiguous.
Contina (A' la), ad. V. A' la continua.
Continamente, ad. V. Continuamente.
Continencia, s. f. Continence; uninterrupted comise; continence, air, look.
Continente, s. m. That which contains any thing; countenance, air, mien, continent.
Continente, ad. Chaste, moderate in lawful pleasures. *En continente*, Immediately.
Continentemente, ad. Moderately, abstemiously, chastely.
Contingencia, s. f. Contingency; accidental possibility.
Contingente, a. Contingent, accidental.
Contingente, s. m. Contingent.
Contingentemente, ad. Casually, accidentally.
Contino, s. m. Ancient office in the royal house of Castile.
Contino, ad. Continually.
Continuación, s. f. Continuation. [ally].
Continuadamente, ad. Continually.
Continuador, s. m. Continuer.
Continuamente, ad. Continually. [V. *Continuacion*.]
Continuamiento y Continuánza, Continár, v. n. To continue, to last, to persevere.
Continuar, v. a. To continue, to pursue, to protract.
Continuidad, s. f. Connexion uninterrupted, cohesion.
Continuo, usa, a. Continuous;

constant, without interruption; assiduous, persevering.
Continuo, s. m. A whole. *D continuo*, Continually. *A' la continua*, Continually, without interruption.
Contontarse, v. r. To walk with an affected air or manner.
Contonte, s. m. An affected gait or manner of walking.
Contorcetse, v. r. To distort or writhe one's body.
Contorción, s. f. Contortion, twist, wry motion.
Contornár, v. a. V. *Contornear y Tornar*.
Contornear, v. a. To trace the outline of a figure; to form according to a proposed model or design.
Contorneó, s. m. V. *Rodeo*.
Contórno, s. m. Environment, contour or outline. *En contórno*, Round about.
Contorsión, s. f. Contortion, wry motion.
Contra, prep. Against, opposite to; towards; by favour of. *En contra*, Against or in opposition to another thing.
Contras, s. f. pl. The bass pipes of a large organ.
Contraaléas, s. f. pl. Counter-fashion pieces.
Contraamantillas, s. f. pl. Preventer-braces.
Contraamuras, s. f. pl. Preventer-tacks.
Contraaproxés, s. m. pl. Counter-approaches.
Contraataques, s. m. pl. Counter-attacks made by the besieged.

Contrabánda, s. f. V. Contraposition.

Contrabalancear, v. a. To counterbalance. [glor.]

Contrabandista, s. m. Smuggler.

Contrabando, s. m. A prohibited commodity; contraband trade; any unlawful action. Ir ó venir de contrabando, To go or come by stealth. [battery.]

Contrabatería, s. f. Counterbatterie, r. a. To fire upon the enemy's batteries.

Contrabázo, s. m. Counter-bass; base or bass-viol.

Contrabitas, s. f. pl. Standards of the bits.

Contrabráncue, s. m. Stemon.

Contrabrazas, s. f. pl. Preventer-braces.

Contracamal, s. m. Channel or conduit leading from another.

Contracambio, s. m. Re-exchange; change, alteration.

Contracción, s. f. Contraction; abbreviation. [sail.]

Contracebedera, s. f. Sprit-top.

Contracédula, s. f. A decree which reverses or annuls another of an anterior date.

Contracifra, s. f. Countercipher.

Contracodaste interior, s. m. The inner stern-post. Contracodaste exterior, The back of the stern-post.

Contracósta, s. f. Coast opposite to another. [fratation.]

Contratación, s. f. V. Contratación.

Contratár, v. a. V. Contratar.

Contracórdas, s. f. pl. The outward deck-planks or plating.

Contracálto, s. m. A plain and natural style.

Contradanza, s. f. Country-dance. [V. Contradictor.]

Contradecidór, ra. s. m. y f. Contradécir, v. a. To contradict, to oppose verbally.

Contradicción, s. f. Contradiction; hostile resistance.

Contradictór, ra. s. m. y f. One that contradicts.

Contradictoriamente, ad. Contradictorily.

Contradictório, ria. a. Contradictory, opposite to.

Contradique, s. m. Counter-dike.

Contraditór, ra. s. m. y f. V. Contradictor. [tradizo.]

Contradizo, za. a. V. Encontrar.

Contradurmiente ó Contradurmiente, s. m. Clamp.

Contraemboscada, s. f. Counter-ambuscade.

Contraempunidura, s. f. Preventer-earring.

Contratár, v. a. y n. To contract, to join, to unite; to procure. Contratar deudas, To contract debts. Contratar enfermedad, To contract a disease. [scarp.]

Contrataescarpa, s. f. Counter-Contrataescota, s. f. Preventer-sheet. [top-sail-sheet.]

Contraescotin, s. m. Preventer.

Contraescritura, s. f. Counter-deed.

Contrastáy del mayor ó del trinquete, Preventer-stay of the main or fore-mast.

Contrastambór, s. m. A knee which fastens the stern-post to the keel. [cion.]

Contratación, s. f. V. Instrucción.

Contrahacer, V. Contrahacer y Contracenir.

Contraházas, s. f. pl. Indemnity-bond.

Contrahirma, s. f. Inhibition of an anterior decree.

Contrahímante, p. a. The party who obtains an inhibition.

Contrahirmar, v. a. To obtain a countermanning decree or inhibition.

Contrahoque, s. m. The fore-top-atay-sail; the flying jib or middle jib of a smack.

Contrahoso ó antefoso, s. m. A vant-fosse or outer ditch of a fortress.

Contrahéro, s. m. Infringement of a charter. [fort.]

Contrahérte, s. m. Counter.

Contrahárdia, s. f. Counter-guard.

Contrahacedór, ra. s. m. y f. Imitator, counterfeiter.

Contrahacer, v. a. To counterfeit; to copy; to pirate the works of an author.

Contraház, s. m. The wrong side of cloth. [backed.]

Contrahécho, cha. a. Hump.

Contrahitéra, s. f. A second line formed to defend another.

Contranójas de las ventanas, pl. Dead lights of the cabin.

Contrái, s. m. Sort of fine cotton velvet. [indication.]

Contraindicante, s. m. Contra-

Contraindicar, v. a. To contraindicate.

Contrair, v. a. V. Oponer.

Contralar, v. a. V. Contrariar.

Contrallador, ra. s. m. y f. V. Contradictor.

Contrállo, s. m. V. Contradictor.

por el *contrallo*, On-
trary.

s. m. Comptroller.
Contrá, v. a. To control,
win.

s. m. Middle sound
of the treble and te-

éstro, *s. m.* Boat-
overseer of a manu-

Contramaestre de
cion, The foreman of
yard.

la 6 Contramalladri-
lla, A double net for
fish.

llar, v. a. To make
the double meshes.

ndár, v. a. To coun-

ter, *s. f. pl.* Coun-

ter, *s. f.* Counter-

a duty to be paid on
which have no custom-

mark. *Cartas 6 pa-*
contramarca, Letters
que.

rcár, v. a. To coun-

ter, *s. f.* Counter-

retrocession; part of
a room. *V. Viade-*

lution. [ter-march.
rchár, v. a. To con-

ter, *s. m.* Counter-

f a glass window.

rea, s. f. Counter-

spring-tide. [mast.
saón, s. f. Mizen-

na, *s. f.* Counter-
work.
rálla y Contramuro,
sebraye. [tural.
utál, a. Counterma-

Contradición, s. m. Counter-
mand. [ter-clew-garnet.

Contrapalaquin, s. m. Preven-

Contrapáras, s. f. pl. Counter-

rafters in a building. [dance.

Contrápas, s. m. Kind of

Contrapasamiento, s. m. Pass-

ing to the opposite side or
party. [opposite party.

Contrapasár, v. n. To join the

Contrapáso, s. m. A back step

in dancing; permutation;
counternote.

Contrapeohár, v. a. To strike

breast against breast; applied
to horses in tournaments.

Contrapeleár, v. n. To defend

one's self in an engagement.

Contrapelo (A'), ad. Against

the grain. [terpoise.

Contrapesár, v. n. To coun-

ter, *s. m.* Counter-

poise, equiponderance; poy.

Contrapésté, s. m. Remedy a-

gainst the pest. [pilaster.

Contrapilástra, s. f. Counter-

Contraponedor, s. m. He who

compares one thing with an-

other. [pare, to oppose.

Contraponér, v. a. To com-

traponición, *s. f.* Contra-

position. [proof.

Contraprueba, s. f. Counter-

Contrapuérta, s. f. The inner

large door of a house.

Contrapuésto, ta. p. p. Com-

pared. [bat, to fight.

Contrapugnár, v. a. To com-

traponente, *s. m.* He who

sings in counterpoint.

Contrapunteár, v. a. To sing

in counterpoint; to com-

pare; to taunt; to revile.

Contrapuntearse, v. r. To

wsangle, to dispute.

Contrapunto, s. m. Counter-

point, harmony.

Contrapunazón, s. m. Punc-

on; counterpunch; the gun-

smith's counter-mark on

guns. [V. *Zapata de la quilla*.

Contraquilla, s. f. False keel.

Contrascamiento, s. m. Pre-

venter-pawel.

Contrareparo, s. m. Counter-

guard, or counter-defence.

Contraréplica, s. f. Rebuttal.

Contrarestár, v. a. To strike

back a ball; to resist, to

oppose, to check.

Contraréstó, s. m. A player

who is to strike back the

ball; check, opposition, con-

tradiction.

Contraria, s. f. V. Oposición.

Contrarius, Contraria, op-

posite qualities or circum-

stances.

Contrariador, V. Contradictor.

Contrariamente, ad. Contrarily.

Contrariedad, s. f. Contrariety,

repugnance, opposition.

Contrário, s. m. Opponent, an-

tagonist; competitor, rival;

impediment, obstacle, ob-

struction.

Contrário, ria, s. m. Contrary, re-

pugnant. *Tiempo contraria,*

Foul weather. *Echar al con-*

trario, To cross the breed.

Al contrario y por el contra-

rio, On the contrary. En

contrário, Against, in oppo-

sition to.

Contrariosamente, ad. V. Con-

trariamente.

Contrarrea Contraróda, s. f.

Steinson.

Contrarónda, s. f. Counter-

round; officer's round.

Contratara, s. f. Plaster or
plasterer.
Contraseña, s. f. Countersign,
or countermark; watchword.
Contraste, s. f. V. *Contraste*.
Contrastante, p. a. Contrast-
ing. [to resist.
Contratar, v. a. To contrast;
Contraste, s. m. Assayer of
the mint; assayer of weights
and measures; check; hin-
drance; contrast; sudden
change of the wind.
Contrastio, s. m. V. *Opositor*.
Contrata, s. f. Writing con-
taining the terms of a con-
tract.
Contratación, s. f. Trade; com-
merce; traffic; familiar in-
tercourse; contract; reward;
recompence. *Casa de con-*
tratación, A house or place
where agreements and con-
tracts are made.
Contratamiento, s. m. The act
and effect of trading.
Contrate, p. a. Trading; a
trade.
Contratar, v. a. To trade; to
traffic; to bargain.
Contratela, s. f. Inclosure of
linen within which men on
horseback fight wild boars.
Contratempo, s. m. Disap-
pointment; misfortune; ca-
lamity.
Contrato, s. m. Contract; a
public instrument. *Hacer*
un contrato, To make a co-
venant; to strike a bargain.
Contratramaniles, s. m. pl.
Inner waterways.
Contrareta, s. f. Stratagem
by which another artifice is
defeated.

Contratrincheira, s. f. Com-
tertrench. [vallation.
Contravalación, s. f. Contra-
Contravalár, v. a. To form a
line of contravallation.
Contravención, s. f. Contra-
vention.
Contraveneno, s. m. Antidote;
precaution taken to avoid
some infamy or mischief.
Contraveaador, s. m. V. *Con-*
traventador.
Contravenir, v. a. To contra-
vene; to transgress a com-
mand; to oppose; to obstruct.
Contraventa, s. f. V. *Retro-*
vendicion.
Contraventana, s. f. Shutter.
Contraventor, ra. s. m. y f.
Offender.
Contravidriera, s. f. A second
glass window to keep off the
cold.
Contravolinas, s. f. pl. Brails.
Contray, s. m. Sort of fine
cloth, manufactured at
Courtray, in Flanders.
Contrayente, p. a. Contracting.
Contrayérba, s. f. Species of
bixwort; precaution to pre-
vent some damage or mis-
chief. [soin.
Contrayúgo, s. m. Inner tran-
Coutrécho, s. m. Spasm in
horse's bowels. [hecho.
Contrécto, s. m. V. *Contra-*
Contremecér, v. a. To tremble.
Contribucion, s. f. Contribu-
tion; tax. *Unica contribu-*
ción, Income-tax.
Contribuidor, s. m. Contributor.
Contribuir, v. a. To contribute;
to give to some common
stock. V. *Atribuir*. [afflicted.
Contribulado, da. a. Grieved,

Contributario, a. m. Contribu-
tor. V. *Contribuidor*.
Contribuyente p. a. Contri-
buting; contributor.
Contrición, s. f. Contrition,
sorrow for sin. [tor, rival.
Contrimicante, s. m. Competi-
Contristar, v. a. To afflict, to
render melancholy.
Contrito, ta. a. Worn with sor-
row; penitent; contrite.
Controversia, s. f. Controver-
sy, a dispute.
Controversista, s. m. Contro-
versialist, disputant.
Controvertible, a. Controver-
tible. [vert.
Controvertir, v. a. To contro-
Contubernial, s. m. Chamber-
fellow. [tion.
Contubernio, s. m. Colubina-
Contumace y Contumace-
mente, V. Contumazmente.
Contumacia, s. f. Perverse-
ness, stubbornness; conta-
macy.
Contumáz, a. Obstinate, stub-
born, perverse; disobedient.
Contumazmente, ad. Contu-
macionously, obstinately.
Contumelia, s. f. Contumely.
Contumeliosamente, ad. In a
contumelious or reproachful
manner.
Contumelioso, sa. a. Reproach-
ful, rude. [contusion.
Contundente, a. Producing a
Contundir, v. a. To bruise.
Contrabación, s. f. Perturba-
tion. [disturber.
Contrabador, s. m. Perturber,
Contrabamiento, s. m. Dis-
quietude.
Contrabár, v. a. To perturb.
bate; to disquiet; to dis-
turb.

Contributivo, *va. a.* That which disquiets.

Contusión, *s. f.* Contusion.

Contuso, *aa. a.* Bruised.

Coututor, *s. m.* Assistant tutor, fellow tutor.

Conseco, *pron. pers.* With us.

Convalecencia, *s. f.* Convalescence. *Casa de convalecencia*, An hospital for convalescent patients.

Convalecer, *v. n.* To recover from sickness; to recover lost prosperity and power.

Convaleciente, *p. a.* Convalescent.

Convalescer, *v. n.* To improve, to grow vigorous and robust.

Convalidación y Convalidad, *s. f.* Confirmation. *V. Confirmación.*

Convecino, *aa. a.* Neighbouring.

Convelerse, *v. n.* To shrink.

Convencedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who demonstrates and convinces.

Convencer, *v. a.* To convince.

Convencible, *a.* Capable of conviction.

Convencimiento, *s. m.* Conviction, confutation.

Convención, *s. f.* Convention, contract, agreement.

Convencional, *a.* Conventional, stipulated.

Convencionalmente, *ad.* According to a convention.

Convenialmente, *ad.* By common consent.

Convenible, *a.* Docile, tractable; obsequious; convenient.

Conveniencia, *s. f.* Utility, profit; conformity; agreement; adjustment; service;

ease; accommodation; perquisites; income.

Conveniente, *a.* Useful; profitable; fit; agreeable; commodious, [siently, fitly.]

Convenientemente, *ad.* Conveniently.

Convénio, *s. m.* Convention.

Convénir, *v. n.* To agree; to correspond; to assemble; to cohabit; to litigate.

Convénir, *v. imp.* To suit.

Convénirse, *v. r.* To compound.

Convéntazo, *s. m.* A large convent or monastery.

Convención, Conventillo y Conventito, *s. m.* A small convent.

Convención, *s. f.* y Conventillo, *s. m.* Conventicle.

Conventillo, *s. m.* Brothel.

Convénto, *s. m.* Monastery, nunnery; concourse; meeting; community.

Convéntual, *a.* Belonging to a convent; monastic.

Convéntual, *s. m.* A monk.

Convéntualidad, *s. f.* The state of living in a convent or monastery. [tically; reclusely.]

Convéntualmente, *ad.* Monastically.

Convergente, *a.* Convergent.

Converger, *v. n.* To converge.

Converuá, *fut.* Of the verb *convénir*; now written *convendrá*.

Conversa, *pres. imp. subj. irreg.* Third person of *convénir*.

Conversable, *a.* Conversable; sociable.

Conversación, *s. f.* Conversation; easy talk; intercourse; familiarity; society; company; room; criminal intercourse; club. *V. Tertulia.* *Casa de conversación*, Assem-

bly-house where people meet to converse and play.

Conversante, *p. a.* Conversing.

Conversar, *v. n.* To converse; to cohabit; to live together.

Conversión, *s. f.* Change from one religion to another; conversion; apostrophe; wheel; wheeling. *Quarto de conversión*, Quarter-wheeling.

Conversivo, *va. a.* Having the power of converting.

Converso, *s. m.* Convert; lay-brother.

Convertible, *a.* Susceptible of change; transmutable; convertible; moveable; transferable. [a convert.]

Convertiente, *p. a.* Converting.

Convertir, *v. a.* To convert; to permutate; to direct; to appropriate.

Convexidad, *s. f.* Convexity.

Convexo, *xh. a.* Convex.

Convicción, *s. f.* *V. Convencimiento.*

Convictor, *s. m.* Boarder.

Convictorio, *s. m.* That part of the college where boarders live. [or pensioner.]

Convictorista, *s. m.* Boarder.

Convidar, *ra. s. m. y f.* Inviter.

Convidar, *v. n.* To invite or ask to dinner; to allure; to invite; to persuade.

Convidarse, *v. r.* To offer one's service spontaneously.

Convinciente, *a.* Convincing.

Convincientemente, *ad.* In a convincing manner.

Conviniénte, *a. V. Convenciente.*

Convite, *s. m.* Invitation; feast to which persons are invited.

Comiente, a. Living together.

Convocación, s. f. Convocation.

Convocadero, ra. a. That is to be convened or convoked.

Convocador, a. m. One who convenes or convokes.

Convocar, v. a. To convene; to convoke; to shout in triumph. [convocation.]

Convocatoria, s. f. Letter of

Convocatario, ria. a. That which convokes.

Convoy, s. m. Convoy; retinue; suit.

Convoyante, p. a. Convoicing.

Convoyar, v. a. To convoy.

Convulsar, v. a. To feel an irregular and involuntary motion of the nerves.

Convulsar, v. r. To be convulsed.

Convulsion, s. f. Convulsion.

Convulsivo, va. a. Convulsive.

Convulso, sa. a. Convulsed.

Conyndice, s. m. V. *Conyuga*.

Conyugal, a. Conjugal, matrimonial.

Conyugalmente, ad. Conjugal, matrimonially.

Conyuges, s. m. pl. A married couple. [union.]

Cooperación, s. f. Co-operation.

Cooperador, ra. s. m. y f. Co-operator. [co-operator.]

Cooperante, p. a. Co-operating.

Cooperar, v. a. To co-operate.

Cooperario, s. m. V. *Cooperador*.

Cooperativo, va. a. Co-operative.

Coopositor, s. m. Opponent.

Coordinación, s. f. Co-ordination; collateralness.

Coordinadamente, ad. Co-ordinately,

Coordinamiento, s. m. V. *Coordinación*. [to adjust.]

Coordinar, v. a. To arrange;

Copa, s. f. Cup; meeting of the branches of a tree; a bower; crown of a hat; brazier. *Copa del horno*, The roof of an oven or furnace; each one of the cards with a heart. [of a bridge.]

Copas, s. f. pl. Hearts; horses

Copada, s. f. V. *Cugujada*.

Copado, da. a. Tufted; coped.

Copaixorol, s. m. Tree in New Spain resembling a cherry.

Copal, s. m. Copal. [tree.]

Copayba, s. f. The copaiba-tree.

Copaza, (Aum. de copa.) s. f. A large cup or glass with a foot.

Copazo, s. m. (Aum. de copa.) Large fleece of wool; large flake of snow.

Copela, s. f. Coppel.

Copelación, s. f. The act of refining metals. [rify metals.]

Copelar, v. a. To refine or purify.

Copéra, s. f. Cupboard.

Coperillo, s. m. A little cup-bearer.

Copero, s. m. Cupbearer.

Copéto, s. f. A small cup.

Copéte, s. m. Toupee; crown-work of a looking-glass frame; shoe-tap; summit.

Hombre de copete, A man of respectability and character.

Copetido, da. a. Illustrious; eminent; powerful; high; lofty.

Copia, s. f. Copiousness; plenty; abundance; copy; rate or valuation of title.

Copiadór, s. m. Libro *Copiadór*, Book in which letters are copied.

Copiante, s. Copyist.

Copiar, v. a. To copy; to transcribe; to imitate; to depict. *Copiar el natural*, To copy from life.

Copica, lla, y ta. s. f. A small cup or drinking vessel.

Copico, llo, y to. s. m. A small fleece or flake.

Copilación, s. f. Compilation; assemblage. V. *Recopilación*. V. *Resumen*.

Copilador, s. m. Compiler; collector. [collect.]

Copilar, v. a. To compile; to

Copín, s. m. A Spanish measure.

Copiosamente, ad. Copiously; abundantly; plentifully.

Copioso, sa. a. Copious; abundant; plentiful.

Copista, s. m. Copyist; copyer; a copying machine.

Copia, s. f. A couplet; a sarcastic hint; a lampoon.

Coplas de ciegos, Ballads.

Echar coplas de repente, To talk nonsense.

Coplear, v. a. To versify.

Coplero, s. m. Poetaster; ballad-seller. [ballad.]

Coplica ó Copilla, s. f. A little

Coplista, s. m. V. *Coplero*.

Coplón, s. m. Low vile poetry; is generally used in the plural number, *Coplonas*.

Cópo, s. m. A small bundle of cotton, hemp, flax, or silk; flake of snow; thick part of a fishing-net.

Copón, s. m. A large cup or drinking vessel; a thick rope

or small cable for weighing up the anchor.

Coposo, *sa. a. V. Copado.*

Copra, *s. f.* The pith of the cocoa-nut.

Cópula, *s. f.* The joining or coupling two things together; carnal union; key-stone of an arch or vault.

Copular, *v. a.* To connect, join, or unite.

Copularse, *v. r.* To copulate.

Copulativamente, *ad.* Jointly.

Copulativo, *va. a.* Copulative.

Cognéa, *s. f.* Blow with a ruler in the palm of the hand.

Cocquillo, *s. m.* A small shell; cocoa-nut; an insect.

Cognina, *s. f.* Shell-fish in general; cockle.

Cogninéro, *s. m.* Fishmonger.

Cognito, *s. m.* A small cocoa-nut; grimace.

Coracéro, *s. m.* Cuirassier.

Corácha, *s. f.* A leather bag.

Corachín, *s. m.* A little leather bag. [mail.]

Coracilla, *s. f.* A small coat of

Coracina, *s. f.* A small breast-plate. [Asadura.]

Coráda y Coradéa, *s. f. V.*

Coráge, *s. m.* Courage; fortitude; anger. [sionate.]

Corajado, *da. a.* Angry; pas-

Corál, *s. m.* Coral; a large knee which fastens the stern post to the keel.

Corá, *a.* Choral.

Coraléro, *s. m.* A worker or dealer in corals. [corals.]

Coráles, *s. m. pl.* Strings of

Coralillo, *s. m.* The coral-coloured snake.

Coralina, *s. f.* Sea-coraline, or white worm-seed; a coral-

fishing-boat; every seaplane resembling a coral.

Corámbré, *s. f.* All hides and skins of animals.

Corambréro, *s. m.* Dealer in hides and skins.

Coramvóbis, *s.* A corpulent person, strutting about with affected gravity.

Corascóra, *s. f.* Corascora, a coasting vessel in India.

Coráza, *s. f.* Cuirass. *Coraza* *6 caballo coraza*, Cuirassier.

Tentar á uno las corazas, To try one's mettle or courage.

Coraznáda, *s. f.* Pith of a pine-tree; fricases of the hearts of animals.

Corazón, *s. m.* Heart; spirit; courage; will; mind; pith of a tree. *Corazon de un cabo*, Heart-strand.

Corazón (De), *ad.* Heartily; sincerely; truly; from memory.

Corazonáda, *s. f.* Courage; livers and lights.

Corazonazo, *s. m.* A great heart.

Corazoncico, *llo, y to. s. m.* A little heart; a pitiful or faint-hearted person.

Corazoncillo, *s. m.* Perforated St. John's wort.

Corbacháda, *s. f.* A blow given with a bull's pizzle.

Corbácho, *s. m.* The gristly part of a bull's pizzle.

Corbás, *s. f. pl.* The four largest feathers of a hawk.

Corbáta, *s. f.* Cravat.

Corháta, *s. m.* Magistrate not brought up to the law.

Corbátin, *s. m.* Stock; neck-cloth.

Corbáto, *s. m.* Cooler.

Corbatón, *s. m.* A small knee used in different parts of a ship.

Corbétá, *s. f.* A light vessel with 3 masts and square sails.

Corcéa, *s. m.* A steady horse; a charger.

Corcésea, *s. f.* Ancient pike or spear.

Córcha, *s. f. V. Corcho.*

Córche, *s. m.* A sort of sandal or shoe.

Corchéa, *s. f.* Crotchets.

Corcheár, *v. a.* To grain leather with a cork.

Corchéra, *s. f.* Vessel made of cork to cool liquor for clasp.

Corchéta, *s. f.* Eye of a hook.

Corchéte, *s. m.* Clasp; a hook and eye. *Corchetes*, Hooks

and eyes; runner; an iron instrument which serves for flattening tin plates; brace

used in printing; bench-

hook.

Córcho, *s. m.* Cork; ice-vessel;

bee-hive. *V. Colmena.*

Córchos, *pl. Clops.*

Corcillo, *lla. s. m. y. f.* A small

deer or little fawn.

Corcino, *s. m.* A small deer.

Corcóva, *s. f.* Hump; a

crooked back; convexity;

protuberance; curvature.

Corcóvado, *da. a.* Hump-

backed; gibbous.

Corcoveár, *v. a.* To curvet;

to cut capers.

Corcovéta, *s. m.* A crook-

backed person.

Corcovilla, *ta. s. f. dim.* Little

crooked back.

Corcóvo, *s. m.* Curvet made

by a horse; a wrong step.

Córculo, *s. m.* Heart-shock.

Corcups, *v. a.* To darn holes; to patch.
Corda, *s. f.* *Estar el navio á la corda*, To be close-hauled.
Cordage, *s. m.* Cordage.
Cordál, *s. m.* Cordáles, pl. Grinders.
Cordato, *ta. a.* Wise, prudent, considerate.
Cordét, *s. m.* Rope made of several strands; a line. *Cordel alquitranado*, A tarred line. *Cordel blanco*, An untarred line. *Cordel de corredora*, Log-line. *Mozo de cordel*, Porter. *Estar á cordel*, To be in a line.
Cordellado, *da. a.* Twisted for ribbons or garters; applied to silk.
Cordelazo, *s. m.* Stroke or lash given with a rope.
Cordelajo, *s. m.* A small rope; fun, jest, joke.
Caderia, *s. f.* Cordage; rope-walk; rigging.
Corderero, *s. m.* Rope-maker.
Cordelico, *llo, y to. s. m.* A small rope, cord, or line.
Cordellate, *s. m.* Grogan; a sort of stuff.
Cordera, *s. f.* Ewe lamb.
Corderia, *s. f.* Cordage; place where cordage is kept.
Corderica, *lla, y ta. s. f.* Little ewe lamb.
Corderico, *llo, y to. s. m.* A young or little lamb.
Corderillo, *s. m.* Lamb-skin dressed with the fleece.
Corderino, *s. f.* Lamb-skin.
Corderino, *na. a.* Of the lamb-kind.
Cordito, *s. m.* Lamb; a dressed lamb-skin; meek, gentle,

mild. *Cordero de sacsto ó lechal*, House-lamb.
Corderuelo, *la. s. m. y f.* A small young lamb.
Corderuna, *s. f.* Lamb's skin.
Cordéta, *s. f.* A small rope made of the platted strands of bass-weed.
Cordeméla, *s. f.* A small rope.
Cordilaco, *ca. a.* V. *Cardiaco*.
Cordial, *a.* Cordial; affectionate; ate; sincere; invigorating; reviving.
Cordial, *s. m.* A cordial.
Cordialmente, *ad.* Cordially, sincerely, affectionately.
Cordila, *s. f.* Spawn of a tunny-fish.
Cordilla, *s. f.* Guts of sheep.
Cordillera, *s. f.* Chain or ridge of mountains; tract of land.
Cordilo, *s. m.* Animal resembling a crocodile.
Córdoban, *s. m.* Morocco or Spanish leather.
Cordobana, *s. f.* Nakedness; nudity. *Andar á la cordobana*, To go stark-naked.
Cordójo, *s. m.* Anguish, anxiety, affliction.
Cordón, *s. m.* Cord or string made of silk, wool, hemp, &c.; monk's girdle; a military cordon; strand of a cable or rope. *Cabo de tres ó quatro cordones*, A three or four stranded rope or cable.
Cordonazo, *s. m.* Stroke or lash with a cord or rope; large cord.
Cordones, *pl.* Shoulder-knots; Harness-cords of a velvet-loom. [small cord or line.
Cordoncillo, *co, y to. s. m.* A
Cordoncillo, *s. m.* A twisted

cord put on the edge of a coat; milling round the edge of coin.
Cordoneria, *s. f.* All the work of twistors or lace-makers in general; a lace-maker's shop.
Cordonero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Lace-maker; rope-maker.
Córdula, *s. f.* V. *Cordilo*.
Cordura, *s. f.* Prudence; circumspection. *Hacer cordura*, To act in a prudent manner.
Coréa, *s. f.* Dance accompanied with a chorus.
Coréar, *v. a.* To sing or play in a chorus. *Música coréada*, Chorus music.
Corechamente, *ad.* V. *Coreclamante*.
Corecico, *s. m.* (dim of *cuero*.) Small hide or skin. [verse.
Corco, *s. m.* A foot in latin
Corcuélo, *s. m.* A small pig for roasting; small hide of leather.
Córi, *s. m.* Coris, or Montpellier Coris; a kind of shells which pass for money in Siam.
Coriámbico, *ca. a.* Choriambic.
Coriandro, *s. m.* Coriander, or common coriander.
Coribante, *s. m.* A priest of the Cybele.
Corisco, *s. m.* Coryphaeus; Leader of a sect or party.
Corillo, *s. m.* A small choir.
Corintico, *ea, y* Corintio, *ta. a.* Corinthian. [rister.
Corista, *s. f.* A chorist or cho.
Corito, *s. m.* A nick-name given to the inhabitants of Biscaya; timid man.
Coriza, *s. f.* A kind of shoe worn by the common people in Asturia, and other parts

of Spain; mucous of the nose.
Corladura, *s. f.* Gold varnish.
Corlar ó Corleár, *v. a.* To put on gold-varnish.
Córnas, *s. f. pl.* Fetters, shackles; trouble, uneasiness.
Cornano, *na. s. m. y f.* Coningerman. *Cornánas*, Children begotten in an anterior marriage.
Cornado, *s. f.* Thrust or stroke with a bull's or cow's horn; thrust with a foil.
Cornadillo, *s. m.* A small piece of money of little value. *Emplear su cornadillo*, To attain one's end by low means.
Cornado, *s. m.* An old copper coin. *No vale un cornado*, It is not worth a farthing.
Cornadura, *s. f.* Horns.
Cornál, *s. m.* A strap or thong with which oxen are tied to the yoke by the horns.
Cornamenta, *s. f.* Horns of any animal.
Cornamusa, *s. f.* Cornemuse, a large musical wind-instrument; a belaying cleat. *Cornamusas de los palos*, The belaying cleats of the lower masts. *Cornamusas de pontón*, The notched cleats of a pontoon. [*Brandales*.]
Córnas, *s. f. pl.* Back-stays. *V.* **Cornatillo**, *s. m.* A kind of olive.
Córnea, *s. f.* Cornea; the second coat of the eye.
Corneadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* A horned animal.
Corneár, *v. n.* To butt or play with the horns.

Cornesco, *lla y to. s. m.* A lit-
Corneja, *s. f.* Crow. [*the horn*.]
Cornejilla, *s. f.* A small crow.
Cornejo, *s. m.* Cornelian cherry-tree, or cornel-tree.
Cornelina y Cornelina, *s. f.* Onyx; a cornelian of a pearl colour.
Cornero, *s. m.* Crust of bread.
Corneta, *s. f.* Cornet; a musical wind-instrument; a French horn; a postillion's horn; cornet; an ensign of horse; troop of horse; broad pendant; a rear admiral's flag. [*horn, or bugle-horn*.]
Cornète, *s. m.* A small musical
Cornetica, *lla, y ta. s. f.* A small cornet.
Cornexño, *s. m.* A small musical horn, or bugle-horn; an instrument for bleeding horses. [*of a horn*.]
Cornial, *a.* Made in the shape
Cornicábra, *s. f.* Turpentine-tree; a sort of olives.
Corniculata, *a.* Horned as the new moon. [*horns*.]
Corniforme, *a.* In the shape of
Cornigero, *ra. a.* Horned.
Cornija, *s. f.* Cornice, or cornice. [*ner of a building*.]
Cornijál, *s. m.* Angle or corner-jamento ó Cornijamiénto, *s. m. V. Cornijon*.
Cornijón, *s. m.* Cornice.
Cornijuela, *s. m.* Alpine meadows.
Cornil, *s. f. V. Cornal*.
Corniols, *s. f. V. Cornerina*.
Cornisa, *s. f. V. Cornija*.
Cornisamento ó Cornisamiénto, *s. m. V. Cornijon*.
Cornisca, *lla, y ta. s. f.* Small cornice.

Córno, *s. m.* Cornelian cherry-tree, or cornet-tree.
Cornecopia, *s. f.* Horn of plenty; scone. [*cnckold*.]
Cornedázo, *s. m.* A very great
Cornedería, *s. f.* Cuckold's quarter. Cuckold-street; cuckoldom. [*little cnckold*.]
Cornedico, *lla, y to. s. m.* A
Cornido, *s. m.* Cuckold.
Cornupéta, *s. m.* A wild ill-trained ox.
Córo, *s. m.* Choir or quire; memory. *Decir ó tomar de coro*, To say or get by heart; summer solstitial wind; choir of angels. *Hablar á coro*, To speak alternately.
Corócha, *s. f.* Vine-fretter, or vine-grub.
Corografía, *s. f.* Chorography.
Corógrafo, *s. m.* Chorographer. [*clusion, inferencia*.]
Corolário, *s. m.* Corollary, corner.
Corón, *s. f.* Crown; honour; ornament; reward; garland; pendant. *Coronas de los palos*, Main-tackle pendants. *Coronas de quinales*, Prevent-er-shroud pendants; spars for launching ships.
Coronación, *s. f.* Coronation the end of any work.
Coronador, *s. m.* A Roman catholic clergyman who had received the tonsure.
Coronadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who crowns or finishes.
Cornamiénto, *s. m.* Ornament placed on the top of a building; taffarel or taffrail.
Coronar, *v. a.* To invest with the crown; to complete, to finish; to ornament or decorate the top of a building.

to fill a glass up to the brim.

Coronaria, s. f. Vein or artery, fancied to encompass the heart; crown-wheel of a watch.

Coronario, ria. a. Relating to a crown; extremely refined.

Coronetti, s. m. Reglet.

Coroneli, s. m. Colonel.

Coronella, s. f. Company of which the colonel is captain; colonel's lady.

Coronella, s. f. A colonel's commission. *V. Regimiento.*

Coronera, lia, y ta. s. f. A little crown.

Coronilla, s. f. Crown. *Coronilla real*, Common bellot trefail. Among bell-founders, the ear by which a bell is suspended. [*Cronista.*]

Coronista, s. m. Chronicler. *V.*

Corona, s. f. Coronet made of strong paper or pasteboard, and worn as a mark of infantry.

Coroico, s. m. A species of high palm-tree in Africa and America.

Corpanchón y Corpazo, s. m. A very big body. *Corpanchón de ave*, Carcass of a fowl stripped of its flesh.

Corpecito, co; llo, y Corpetito, s. m. A little body or carcass.

Corpetillo, s. m. An under waistcoat without sleeves or shirt. [*Corpecito.*]

Corpio y Corpiñajo, s. m. V.

Corpa, s. m. V. Cuerpo.

Corporal, s. m. Corporal. *Castigo corporal*, Corporal punishment.

Corporales, s. m. pl. Altar linen on which the communion bread and wine are put to be consecrated.

Corporalidad, s. f. Corporality; any corporeal substance.

Corporalmente, ad. Corporally, bodily.

Corporeidad, s. f. Quality of being bodily or corporeal.

Corporeo, rea. a. Corporeal.

Corporiento, ta. a. V. Corpulento.

Corps, s. m. Ship's corps, body.

Las guardias de corps, The life-guards. *Sumiller de corps*, Lord chamberlain. [bulky.]

Corpúdo, da. a. Corpulent,

Corpulencia, s. f. Corpulence, or corpulency.

Corpulento, ta. a. Corpulent, bulky, fleshy. [day.]

Corpus, s. m. Corpus Christi

Corpuscular, a. Relating to atoms.

Corpusculista. s. m. A'ornist.

Corpusculo, s. m. Corpuscle, atom.

Corrazero, s. m. Harness-maker. *V. Guarnicionero.*

Corral, s. m. Yard; court; fish-pond; pit in play-houses; blank left in a writing.

Corral de orejas ó cucas, Ruins, fragments of walls. *Corral de madera*, Timber-yard.

Corral de ganado, Place where cattle are kept on board a ship. [dung yard.]

Corralero, s. m. Keeper of a Corralillo, y to. *s. m.* A small yard.

Corraliza, s. f. Yard, court.

Correa, s. f. Leather strap or thong. *Tener correa*, To hear

wit or railery without irritation. [ther straps or thongs.]

Correaje, s. m. Heap of leather.

Correal, s. m. Deer skin dressed of a brown colour.

Correar, v. a. To draw out wool, and prepare it for use.

Corrección, s. f. Correction,

reprehension; amendment; correction made in a ship's reckoning by means of observation.

Correctamente, ad. Correctly.

Correctivo, va. a. Corrective.

Correctivo, s. m. Corrective.

Corrécto, a. Exact.

Corrector, s. m. Corrector,

amender; reviser of proof sheets; usher.

Corredentór, ra. s. m. y f. One who ransoms or redeems from captivity, jointly with another.

Corredéra, s. f. Race-ground; a small wicket or back-door;

street; pimp, procurer, ship's log. *Echar la corredera*, To heave the lead. *Corredel de la corredera*, Log-reel.

Corredilla, s. f. A small course.

Corredizo, za. a. Easy to be untied.

Corredór, ra. s. m. y f. Runner; race-horse; corridor;

covert-way, lying round a fortress; broker. *Corredor de cambios*, Exchange-broker.

Corredor de matrimonias,

Match-maker. *Corredor de oreja*, Tale-bearer; pimp,

procurer. *Corredor de popa*, Balcony, or stern-gallery of a ship. [corridor.]

Corredorcillo, s. m. A small

Corredura, s. f. Liqueur which

flows over the brim of a vessel; incursion into an enemy's country.

Correduría, s. f. Trade of a broker; brokerage; trade of pimping; incursion; mulct, fine. [strap-maker.

Correera, s. f. Trade of a **Correero, s. m.** Strap-maker.

Corregel, a. Relating to English sole-leather.

Corregibilidad, s. f. The quality of being corrigible.

Corregible, a. Corrigible, docile.

Corregidor, s. m. Corrector; lord mayor; magistrate in Spain.

Corregimiento, s. m. The place, office, and district of a **Corregidor**.

Corregir, v. a. To correct, to punish; to reprehend, to admonish; to temper, to mitigate.

Corregüela, s. f. A small strap or thong; play used by boys; bind-weed.

Correlación, s. f. Reciprocal relation, analogy. [tively.

Correlativamente, ad. Correla-

Correlativo, va. a. Correlative.

Correncia, s. f. Looseness, diarrhoea. [cursus. **V. Correria.**

Correndilla, s. f. Incursion, ex-

Correntia, s. f. An artificial irrigation of stubble-ground.

Correntiar, v. a. To irrigate, stubble-ground. [running.

Correntio, tia. a. Current,

Correntón, na. a. Gay, pleasant, cheerful; taking a great deal of snuff.

Correo, s. m. Post-boy. **Correo de gabinete, A.** king's

messenger, state-messenger; post-office; mail or bag of letters. **Correo marítimo,**

Packet-boat. **Correo mayor,**

Post-master; accomplice.

Correón, s. m. A large leather strap.

Correoso, sa. a. Ductile, easily bent.

Correr, t. n. To run; to flow; to solicit one's protection; to snatch away; to persecute;

to extend; to put one to the blush; to arrive; to guard.

Correr los mares, To frequent the seas. **Correr á bolina ó á la trínca, To** run close upon a wind.

Correr del otro bordo, To stand on the other tack. **Correr por bordo, ó**

bordear, To ply to windward. **Correr hacia la tierra, To**

stand in shore. **Correr norte, To** stand to the northward.

Correr en el mismo rumbo, To stand onward in the same course. **Correr á dos puños, To**

run before the wind. **Correr viento en popa, To** sail before the wind. **Correr sobre un baxel, To** chase a vessel,

to fall down upon a vessel. **Correr á rienda suelta, To** ride full speed.

Correria, s. f. An hostile incursion; leather strap.

Correspondencia, s. f. Correspondence; intercourse;

friendship; proportion; symmetry, congruity. [a favour.

Correspondér, v. a. To return

Correspondér, v. n. To correspond, to fit, to suit, to regard; to agree.

Correspondéne, v. r. To cor-

respond; to respect or esteem each other.

Correspondiente, a. Correspondent, agreeable, suitable.

Correspondiente, s. m. Correspondent. [responsdently.

Correspondientemente, ad. Correspondingly, s. m. **V. Correspondiente.** [unity, proportion

Corresponsión, s. f. Comfort

Corretaje, s. m. Brokerage money paid to a pimp or procurer,

Corretear, v. a. To walk the streets, to rove, to ramble.

Correteira, s. f. A gadding woman.

Corretéro, s. m. Gadder.

Corretóra, s. f. In convents the nun who directs the choir

Correvédile, s. m. Tale-bearer mischief-maker; pimp.

Correyucla, s. f. V. Corregüela

Corricorriendo, ad. In haste at full speed.

Corrida, s. f. Course, race, career; incursion. **Corrida de toros, Bull-baiting; flow of**

any liquid. **De Corrida, A** full speed. [easily, plainly

Corridamente, ad. Currently

Corrido, s. m. Romance. **Corridos, Rents due and not paid. V. Caidos.**

Corrido, da. a. Expert, artful

Corriente, s. m. Stream, current. **El giro de las corrientes, The setting in of currents; course or dispatch of**

business.

Corriente, a. Current, plain, easy; according to custom

finest; current. **Moneda corriente, Current coin.**

Corrientemente, ad. Currently

ually, plainly, without difficulty.

Corregir, v. a. V. *Corregir*.

Corrillero, s. m. Braggadocio.

Corrillo, s. m. Circle or private assembly.

Corrimento, s. m. Shame, bashfulness; an acrid humour which affects any part of the body; act of running, course, or flow of waters.

Corriacho, s. m. Meeting of low vulgar people.

Corro, s. m. Circle, or ring.

Empir ex corro, To drop in the course of conversation.

Hacer corro, To clear the way; sort of dance. [tion.]

Corroboración, s. f. Corroboration.

Corroborante, a. Corroborative.

Corroborar, v. a. To corroborate; to confirm.

Corrobra, s. f. Treat given at the conclusion of a bargain.

Corroer, v. a. To corrode.

Corrompedor, ra. s. m. y f. *Corrupter*.

Corromper, v. a. To corrupt, to vitiate; to seduce a woman; to bribe, to suborn.

Corrompér, v. a. To stink.

Corrompido, v. r. To rot, to grow putrid. [tible.]

Corruptible, a. V. *Corrupt*.

Corruptamente, ad. Corruptly, viciously.

Corruptimienta, s. m. Corruption, depravity; bribery; V. *Corruption*.

Corrosión, s. f. Corrosion.

Corrosivo, va. a. Corrosive.

Corroer, va. a. Corroding.

Corvada, s. f. Sparrow-grass.

Corvación, s. f. Contraction

into wrinkles.

Corrugar, v. a. V. *Arrugar*.

Corrúgo, s. m. Canal of irrigation. [deck in a row-galley.]

Corrúlla, s. f. Room under

Corrumper y *Corrumpir*, v. a. V. *Corromper*.

Corrupción, s. f. Corruption, putrefaction; looseness or flux of the belly; depravity.

Corruptamente, ad. Corruptly, viciously.

Corruptela, s. f. Corruption; bad habit or practice.

Corruptibilidad, s. f. Corruptibility.

Corruptible, a. Corruptible.

Corruptivo, va. a. Corruptive.

Corrupto, ta. a. Corrupted; defiled.

Corruptor, s. m. Corrupter.

Corruído, s. m. Official, broken bread.

Corrosión, s. f. V. *Corrosion*.

Córsa, s. f. A cruise.

Corsario, s. m. The commander of a cruiser or privateer.

Corsario, ria. a. Cruising.

Corsé, s. m. Jumps.

Corsear, v. a. To cruise against the enemy.

Córsia, s. f. Passage between the sails in a row-galley.

Córsa, s. m. A cruise; career. V. *Carrera*.

Córso, sa. a. V. *Corzo*.

Córta, s. f. Felling. *A la corte* ó *a la larga*, Sooner or later; late or early.

Corrabóles, s. m. Pick-pocket.

Corradéra, s. f. Chisel for cutting hot iron.

Corradillo, s. m. A small drinking-glass; bombast, fustian.

Corrado, s. m. Capar; a leap or jump.

Cortado, da. d. Adapted, accommodated.

Cortador, s. m. Butcher. V. *Carnicero*.

Cortadóras, s. f. pl. Cutting-boards in a velvet loom.

Cortadóres, s. m. pl. Cutters, incisors.

Cortadura, s. f. Fissure, or scissure; parapet; work raised in narrow passes to defend it.

Cortaderas, Shreds of cloth, cuttings of paper, parings. [cutting cold iron.]

Cortafrio, s. m. A cold chisel for

Cortafuego, s. m. A thick wall, in Spain, raised to prevent fire from spreading to neighbouring buildings.

Cortamente, ad. Sparingly, frugally, scantily.

Cortamiento, s. m. The act of cutting, or amputating.

Cortán, s. m. Measure for grain, containing about a peck; oil-measure. [er.]

Cortante, s. m. Cutter, butcher.

Cortante, a. Cutting, that which cuts.

Cortapicos y callares, Hold your prating. V. *Callares*.

Cortapiés, s. m. Thrust made at the legs in fencing.

Cortapisa, s. f. Elegance and grace with which any thing is said; condition with which any thing is given.

Cortaplumas, s. m. Pen-knife.

Cortar, v. a. To cut; to disjoin; to cut off; to interrupt, to abridge a speech; to suspend, to restrain; to decide; to cut away a mast or cable.

Cortar las libranzas, To stop the payment for goods re-

ceived. *Ayré que corta*, A cutting, piercing, or nipping wind.

Cortarse, *v. r.* To be daunted, ashamed; to open out the folds or wrinkles in cloths.

Corte, *s. m.* Edge of a sword, knife, &c. *Ingenio de corte*, A cutting engine; scissure, cut; felling of trees, reconciliation; resident town, the place where the sovereign resides; retinue, suit; yard, court; stable for cattle.

Cortecija, *Cortecilla* y *Cortecita*, *s. f.* A small crust.

Cortedad, *s. f.* Smallness, littleness, want of bulk; dullness, stupidity; pusillanimity, timidity; poverty, indigence, a want of means or resources. [hazel-hen.

Cortega, *s. f.* Hazel grouse, *Cortejador*, *s. m.* Wooer.

Cortejante, *p. a.* Courting; lover.

Cortear, *v. a.* To court, to pay homage. *Cortear una dama*, To pay one's addresses to a lady.

Cortéjo, *s. m.* Court paid to another; gift; gallant; lady courted. [mild.

Cortés, *a.* Courteous, gentle, *Cortesanamente*, *ad.* Courteously, politely. [civil.

Cortesanazo, *za. a.* Aukwardly, *Cortesania*, *s. f.* Courtesy, civility, politeness.

Cortesano, *na. a.* Court-like; courteous, gentle, mild. *Dama cortesana*, Courtesan.

Cortesano, *s. m.* Courtier.

Cortesia, *s. f.* Courtesy; compliment; gift, present; days

of grace allowed on a bill of exchange; mercy, favour; abatement.

Cortosamente, *ad.* Courteously.

Cortéza, *s. f.* Bark; a wild fowl; outward appearance of things; rusticity. [rind.

Cortezón, *s. m.* Thick bark or *Cortezoncito*, *s. m.* Thin bark or rind.

Cortezudo, *da. a.* Having a strong rough bark; rustic, unpolished. [rind.

Cortezuela, *s. f.* Thin bark or *Cortico*, *ca. a.* Somewhat short.

Cortijo, *s. m.* Farm-house.

Cortina, *s. f.* Curtain; any veil or covering.

Cortinaje, *s. m.* Set of curtains for a house.

Cortinál, *s. m.* A piece of ground near a village or farm-house, which is commonly sown every year.

Cortinón, *s. m.* A large curtain to keep out the air.

Córto, *ta. a.* Short; small, little; dull, stupid; timid; imperfect, defective. *Córto de vista*, Short-sighted. *Córto de oído*, Hard of hearing.

Córton, *s. m.* Field-mouse.

Coruscante y *Corusco*, *ca. a.* Coruscant, glittering by flashes, brilliant.

Córva, *s. f.* Inside joint of the knee; curb; a disease in horses.

Corvadura, *s. f.* Curvature, inflexion; bent of an arch or vault. [applied to olives.

Corvái, *a.* Of an oblong shape; *Corvái*, *v. a.* To bend.

Corvato, *s. m.* A young crow or rook.

Corvaza, *s. f.* V. *Corva*.

Corvecito, *s. m.* A young little crow or rook.

Corvedád, *s. f.* V. *Corvadura*.

Corvejón, *s. m.* Joint of the hind leg of beasts; spur of a cock; cormorant.

Corveta, *s. f.* Carvet; sloop of war. [to bound, to leap.

Corvetear, *v. h.* To carvet.

Corvillo, *s. m.* Bill. *Corvillo de podon*, Pruning-knife. *Corvillo de zapatero*, A shoemaker's paring knife. *Miercoles corvillo*, Ash-Wednesday.

Corvina, *s. f.* A kind of conger or sea-eel in the Mediterranean. [arched.

Córvo, *va. a.* Bent, crooked.

Córvo, *s. m.* Craw-fish; a kind of sea-fish; pot-hook.

Córzo, *s. m.* Roe-deer.

Corzuélo, *s. m.* Wheat which has been left in the husks by the threshers.

Cósa, *s. f.* Thing; suit, cause.

Cosário, *s. m.* Privateer, pirate. V. *Coruaria*. Carrier; huntsman; one who is in the habit of doing any thing.

Cosário, *ria. a.* Belonging to privateers or corsairs; bountem.

Coscárna, *s. f.* Cracknel; a hard crisp cake.

Coscarse, *v. r.* V. *Concomerac*.

Coscója, *s. f.* Kermes, or scarlet-oak; dry leaves of the kermes oak; ring or knob on the cross-bit of a bridle.

Coscójal ó *Coscójár*, *s. m.* Plantation of kermes or scarlet-oaks.

Coscóje, *s. m.* Scarlet or kermes grain, after the worm

or insect has left it. *Cocó-jos*, Round bits of iron, which compose a chain that is fastened to the mouth-piece of the bridle of a horse.

Cocorrón, *s. m.* Contusion; blow, or bruise, without any effusion of blood.

Cóce, *s. f.* Kind of measure.

Cococha, *s. f.* Crop; harvest-time; act of gathering and iming the harvest; collection of immaterial things.

De su cococha, Of one's own invention.

Cocochéro, *s. m.* Farmer.

Cocederos de los tablones, *s. m. pl.* Plank-seams.

Cocedor, *zn. a.* That which can or must be stitched or sewed. [or seising a line.]

Cocedura, *s. f.* Seam; seizing.

Cocelte, *s. m.* Ancient coat or armour; a light corset; pikeman.

Cocer, *v. a.* To sew; to join and unite things. *Cocer un susten*, To lash or seize a block.

Costra, *s. f.* Piece of ground which can be irrigated at once.

Coetada, *s. f.* Race.

Coetear, *v. a.* V. *Corretear*.

Coible, *a.* That which may be sewed.

Coica, *Coilla*, *Coista*, *s. f.* A small thing, a trifle.

Coisaca, *s. f.* V. *Quisicosa*.

Coido, *s. m.* Foal linen given to be washed and stitched together; horse jaded and grown thin in consequence of hard labour.

Coshinas, *s. f. pl.* Lashings.

Cosmogonia, *s. f.* Cosmogony.

Cosmografía, *s. f.* Cosmography. [pher.]

Cosmógrafo, *s. m.* Cosmographer.

Cosmología, *s. f.* Cosmology.

Cosmográfico, *ca. a.* Cosmographical. [lite.]

Cosmópolis, *s. m.* Cosmopolis.

Cóso, *s. m.* Place or square where bulls are fought, or other public entertainments given; worm which lodges in the trunks of some fruit trees.

Cosquillas, *s. f. pl.* Titillation; tickling. *Tener malas cosquillas*, To be petulant, impudent, or saucy.

Cosquilloso, *zn. a.* Ticklish, easily tickled; peevish, easily offended.

Cósta, *s. f.* Coast. *A toda costa*, At all hazards; charges of a law-suit. *Condenar en costas*, To sentence any party to pay the costs of a suit; labour, expence, fatigue. *A costa de*, At the expence of; coast. *Dar á la costa ó en la costa*, To get on shore. *Arrimado á la costa*, Close in shore. *Costa de sotavento*, Lee-shore. *Ir ó navegar en la costa*, To coast.

Costado, *s. m.* Side; flank of a body of troops; hind or back part; side of a ship. *Presentar el costado á un enemigo*, To bring the broadside to bear upon an enemy's ship. *Navio de costado derecho*, A wall-aided ship. *Navio de costado falso*, A lap-sided ship. *Dar el costado al navio*, To heave down a

ship. *Costados*, Race lineage. *Arbol de costados*, Genealogical tree.

Costal, *s. m.* Sack or large bag; ranncer. [the ground.]

Costaláda, *s. f.* A fall flat on

Costalázo, *s. m.* Blow or stroke with a sack; a very large sack. *Dar un costalazo*, To fall flat on the ground, like a sack. [carries goods.]

Costaléro, *s. m.* Porter, who

Costalico, *Costalillo*, *Costalito*, *s. m.* A small sack.

Costaneras, *s. f. pl.* Rafters,

Costanéro, *ra. a.* Declivous.

Costár, *v. n.* To cost. *Me cuesta tanto*, It stands me in so much; to suffer detriment or loss.

Cóste, *s. m.* V. *Costa*. *A coste y costas*, At first or prime cost.

Costeadór, *s. m.* Coster.

Costear, *v. a.* To pay the cost, to hear all charges; to deduct all charges of what is to be sold again; to coast.

Costelación, *s. f.* V. *Constelación*.

Costera, *s. f.* Side of a bale of goods; a fisherman's basket; flank of a body of troops; outside quire of a ream of paper.

Costéro, *ra. a.* Outward. *Pa-pal costero*, Outside quires; oblique. [or coast.]

Costezuela, *s. f.* Slight declivity

Costilla, *s. f.* Rib; property, wealth; stave, the board of a barrel; furr; the three angled part of organ-bellows. *Hacer costilla*, to beat the brunt. *Costillas de un*

navio, Ribs of the ship. *Costillas*, Shoulders, back.
Costillazé, *s. m.* The whole of the ribs. *V. Costillar*. The timbers or whole frame of a ship.
Costillar, *s. m.* The whole of the ribs; the ribs in a fitch of bacon.
Costillér, *s. m.* Gentleman of the bed-chamber.
Costillera ó Costillita, *s. f.* A small rib.
Costilludo, *da. a.* Broad shouldered; clownish, unmannerly.
Costino, *na. a.* Belonging to the costus-root.
Cósto, *s. m.* Cost, price; charges; expence; costus-root. *A' costo y costas*, At prime cost.
Costúmbre, *s. f.* *V. Costumbre*.
Costosamente, *ad.* Costly, expensively, at a high price.
Costoso, *na. a.* Costly, dear, expensive; difficult to be obtained.
Cóstra, *s. f.* Crust; the unpolished superficies of glass; broken biscuit.
Costrada, *s. f.* Seed-cake.
Costruña, *v. a.* *V. Construir*.
Costrucción, *s. f.* *V. Construcción*. [to harden.
Costrubir, *v. a.* To indurate.
Costrilla, *s. f.* A little crust.
Costringimiento, *s. m.* Constraint. [to compel.
Costringir, *v. a.* To constrain.
Costrivo, *s. m.* *V. Apoyo*.
Costróso, *na. a.* Crusty.
Costruir, *v. a.* To construct. *V. Construir*.
Costúmbre, *s. m.* Custom, habit. *Costúmbres*, Customs,

the characteristic manners and habits of a nation.
Costura, *s. f.* Seam; needle-work on linen cloth; splicing of a rope. *Costuras de los tablones de un navio*, The seams of the planks of a ship.
Costuras abiertas, Seams of a ship from which the oakum has been worked or washed out.
Costurera, *s. f.* Seamstress.
Costurero, *s. m.* Taylor. *V. Sastre*. [sear.
Costurón, *s. m.* Seam; a large
Cóta, *s. f.* Coat of mail; coat of arms; jacket; a marginal note, annotation; quota; the back and callous part of a boar's hide.
Cotana, *s. f.* Mortise.
Cotana, *s. f.* Sort of linen made at Coutance, in Brittany.
Cotál, *v. a.* *V. Acostar*. [man.
Cotaviera, *s. f.* A gadding woman.
Cotarro, *s. m.* Charity-hut for the reception of beggars.
Cotejamiento, *s. m.* *V. Cotajo*.
Cotejar, *v. a.* To compare one thing with another, to confront.
Cotéjo, *s. m.* Comparison.
Coti, *s. m.* Sort of linen manufactured at Coty; ticking used for mattresses.
Cotidianamente, *ad.* Daily.
Cotidiano, *na. a.* Daily.
Cotilla, *s. f.* Stays.
Cotillero, *s. m.* Stay-maker.
Cotin, *s. m.* A back stroke given in the air; ticking.
Cóto, *s. m.* Inclosure of pasture grounds; land-mark; territory, district; combina-

tion among merchants not to sell goods under a certain fixed rate; measure of a hand-breadth; a small freshwater fish; rate or fixed price of any thing; a morbid swelling in the throat, very common in Peru.
Cotón, *s. m.* Printed cotton.
Cotenada, *s. f.* Sort of cotton cloth, striped and flowered.
Cotoncillo, *s. m.* Painter's staff.
Cotonía, *s. f.* Dimity flowered.
Cotouina, *s. f.* Sort of precious stone.
Cotorra, *s. f.* A parrot of the smallest kind; magpie; a loquacious woman.
Cotorrera, *s. f.* A ale or hen-parrot; a prattling talkative woman.
Cotrái, *s. m.* Sort of linen manufactured at Courtray, in Flanders.
Cotrái, *s. m.* An old ox, worn out with labour, and set to graze.
Cotufa, *s. f.* Jerusalem artichoke; tidbits, nice delicate food. *Pedir cotufas en el golfu*, To require things impossible.
Coturmo, *s. m.* Buskin.
Courán, *s. m.* The name of a small vessel in the river Garonne.
Contelina, *s. f.* A blue or white cotton cloth which is imported from India. [groats.
Covacha, *s. f.* A small cave;
Covachuela, *s. f.* A small cave or grot; office of secretary of state.
Covachelero, *s. m.* Shop-keeper in the vaults under

the royal convent of St. Philip, in Madrid.
Covachelista, *s. m.* Clerk in one of the offices of the secretaries of state.
Covanillo, *s. f. V. Covanillo*.
Covanillo, *s. m.* Basket for grapes.
Covachita, *s. f.* A small cave.
A' cox cox, *6 á cox coxita*, *ad.* Lameley, limpingly. [*Covu*.]
Cóxa, *s. A* lewd woman. *V.*
Casár, *v. n.* To limp, to halt; to err.
Casado, *s. f. V. Cozera*.
Coxfrisco, *s. m.* Hip-bone.
Cozra y Coxés, *s. f.* Lame-ness, the act or habit of halting or limping.
Coxjo, *s. m.* Complaint of some slight or trifling injury received; grub or insect.
Cuñón, *sa. a.* Peevish, irritable.
Coxín, *s. m.* Cushion. *Coxines de bote*, Boat cushions.
Coxines de cámara, Cabin cushions. [small cushion.
Coxinete ó Coxinillo, *s. m.* A
Costráncro, *ca. a.* Applied by way of a nickname to lame persons of a wicked disposition. [or insect.
Coxito, *s. m.* A small grub
Cóxa, *xa. s. m. y f.* A lame person or beast; a table or chair not firm; variable and unsettled weather.
Cuquearse, *v. r.* To be displeased with any thing.
Coxtío, *la. a.* Somewhat lame.
Cóy, *s. m.* Hammock, cot.
Afuera coys, All hammocks up. [of a venomous kind.
Cóya, *s. f.* A very small spider

Coyécho, *cha. a. V. Cogido*.
Cóyma, *s. f.* The price paid to the master of a gaming-house for preserving the gaming-tables.
Cóymie y Coyméro, *s. m.* Keeper of a gaming-table; gamester, gambler.
Coytoso, *sa. a. V. Apresurado*.
Coyúnda, *s. f.* A strap or cord with which oxen are tied to the yoke; dominion, power; matrimonial union.
Coyundádo, *da. a.* Tied to the yoke with a strap or cord.
Coyundilla, *s. f.* A small strap or cord.
Coyuntura, *s. f.* Joint; a fit or reasonable opportunity of doing any thing.
Coz, *s. f.* Kicking with the hind leg; kick or blow with the foot; recoil of a gun; flowing back of a flood. *Coz de mastelero*, Heel of a mast.
A' cozes, By dint of kicking.
Cozcócho, *s. m. V. Alucuzcuz*.
Crabrón, *s. m.* Hornet.
Crabo, *la. a. V. Claro*.
Cráneo, *s. m.* Skull.
Crápula, *s. f.* Intoxication.
Crás, *ad. V. Mañana*.
Crasámente, *ad.* Grossly, ponderously.
Crascitár, *v. n.* To cackle, to
Crasedád y Craséza, *s. f. V. Crasitud*. [fat.
Crascia ó Crascie, *s. f.* Grease,
Crasiento, *ta. a.* Greasy.
Crasio, *la. a. V. Craso y Grueso*.
Crasitud, *s. f.* Grease, fat, corpulency; ignorance, stupidity.
Cráso, *sa. a.* Fat, greasy, oily, thick. *Ignorancia cru-*

sa, Gross ignorance. *Error craso*, Gross error.
Craticula, *s. f.* A small wicket or window, through which nuns receive the communion.
Crés, *s. f.* Linen of a middling quality much used in Spain.
Creáble, *a.* Creative.
Creación, *s. f.* Creation.
Creádoz, *s. m. V. Criador*.
Créer, *a. a.* To create; to institute.
Creativo, *va. a.* Creative.
Crebantár, *v. a. V. Quebrantar*.
Creból, *s. m.* Holly-tree. *V. Acebo*.
Crebrantar, *v. a. V. Quebrantar*.
Crecedero, *ra. a.* Able to grow.
Creché, *v. n.* To augment the intrinsic value of money, to raise its price.
Creché, *v. n.* To grow; to swell; applied to rivers.
Créces, *s. f. pl.* Augmentation, increase.
Crecida, *s. f.* Swell of rivers.
Crecedamente, *ad.* Plentifully, copiously, abundantly.
Crecedito, *ta. a.* Somewhat increased or grown.
Crecido, *da. a.* Grown, increased; grave, important; large, great.
Crecidos, *s. m. pl.* Stitches with a knitting-needle.
Crecente, *s. f.* Swell or rise of waters; crescent. *Crescente de la marea*, Flood tide.
Creclimiento, *s. m.* Increase of any thing. *Creclimiento de la marea*, Swell of the sea.
Credecia, *s. f.* Side-board of an altar; credentials.
Credencial, *s. f.* Credential.
Credenciero, *s. m.* King's butler.

Crédér, v. a. V. Creer.
Credibilidad, s. f. Credibility.
Crédito, s. m. Credit; belief, faith; reputation, character; trust, confidence, esteem; note, bill, order for payment.
Crédo, s. m. Creed. Cada credo, Every moment. En un credo, In a trice, in a moment. [Creencia.
Credulidad, s. f. Credulity. V. Credulo, la. a. Credulous.
Credero, ra. a. Credible. Tener buenas crederas, To be easy of belief.
Crederór, ra. a. Credulous.
Creencia, s. f. Credeuce. V. Mensaje y Salvo. [ed.
Creendéro, ra. a. Recommend.
Creér, v. a. To believe; to have a firm persuasion of the revealed truths of religion.
Cregiela, s. f. Sort of linen.
Credible, a. Credible.
Crediblemente, ad. In a credible manner.
Crémia, s. f. Cream of milk; the two points which are placed over the *ü* in the syllables *que, qui, &c.*
Crementín ó Crementino, na. a. V. Carmesi.
Creminál, s. V. Criminal.
Crémor, s. m. A milky substance pressed out of grain and other substances. Cre-mor de tartaro, Cream of tartar.
Créncha y Crenche, s. f. The parting of the hair into two equal parts. [lous.
Crepusculino, na. a. Crepuscu-
Crepusculo, s. m. Crepuscule, twilight, dawn.

Créna, s. f. Maggot; eggs of the queen-bee. [Creminio.
Creaciménto y Creacéna, V. Crecentar, v. a. V. Acrecentar.
Creaciménto, s. m. V. Creciménto.
Crespár, v. a. To curl.
Crespárse, v. r. To grow angry.
Crespilla, s. f. An agaric. V. Cagarria.
Crespín, s. m. Ancient ornament worn by women.
Crespino, s. m. The barberry-tree.
Créspo, pa. a. Crisp, curled; crimp-leaved; obscure and bombastic; applied to the style; angry, displeased, vexed. [of gauze.
Crespón, s. m. Grape, a kind
Crésta, s. f. Comb; crest on the heads of some birds; crest of a helmet. Alzar ó llevar la cresta, To be puffed up with pride.
Crestado, da. a. Crested.
Crestica, Na, ta. s. f. A small crest.
Crestón, s. m. Crest of a helmet in which the feathers are placed.
Créta, s. f. Chalk.
Crístia, ca. a. V. Critico.
Cretona, s. f. Sort of linen manufactured in Normandy.
Creyéncia, s. f. V. Creencia.
Creyénte, p. a. Believing, he who believes. [base-weed.
Creznéja, s. f. Streak of blanché
Cría, s. f. Breed or brood of animals; suckling; child reared by a nurse; a concise and pathetic narrative.
Crinción, s. f. V. Crianza, Cris y Creacion.

Crída, s. f. Bemale servant; wash-stick, with which washer-women beat the clothes.
Criadero, s. m. Plantation of young trees. [lific.
Criadero, ra. a. Fruitful, pro-
Criadilla, s. f. Testicle; a small loaf; a little worthless servant maid; truffle, a kind of mushroom.
Criado, da. s. m. y f. Servant; client; brooding, spanner. Estar criado, To be independent. Hablar criado, To speak as a well bred person.
Criado, da. a. Educated, instructed.
Criador, ra. s. m. y f. Creator; one who rears and trains dogs; breeder of horses or mules. Tierra criadora, A fruitful soil. [maid.
Criaduella, s. f. A little servant
Crianza, s. f. Breeding, education; creation.
Criar, v. a. To create; to nurse, to suckle; to rear fowls and other animals; to educate. Criar carne, To grow fat and lusty. Criar moliga, To grow laxy.
Criatura, s. f. Creature. Es una criatura, He is yet an infant.
Criaturica, Criaturilla, Criaturita, s. f. A very young child.
Criazón, s. f. Breed of animals; family.
Criba, s. f. Cribble, sieve.
Cribadura, s. f. The act of sifting.
Cribar, v. a. To sift.
Cribo, s. m. Sieve, ridillo.
Crída, s. f. V. Pregon.
Crimen, s. m. Crime, offence.

Sala del crimen, A criminal tribunal.
Criminación, s. f. V. Acriminación.
Criminal, a. Criminal; censorious; addicted to censure.
Criminalidad, s. f. Criminality.
Criminalista, s. m. An author who has written on criminal matters.
Criminalmente, ad. In a criminal manner.
Criminár, v. a. To accuse.
Criminoso, sa. s. m. y f. Criminal.
Criminoso, sa. a. Criminal.
Crisano, s. m. Sort of coarse flour generally used in making a kind of fritters, called gaches.
Cris 6 Crinea, s. f. Mane.
Crisito, m. a. Having long hair.
Cróllo, s. m. Creole.
Cripta, s. f. Vault for the interment of the dead.
Crisis, s. f. Crisis; judgment.
Crisma, s. m. Chrism.
Crismar, v. a. To confirm; to break one's skull.
Cámera, s. f. Phial in which the chrism or consecrated oil is preserved.
Crisol, s. m. Crucible for melting metals.
Crucible, s. f. Crucible full of Cróllo, s. m. Chrysolite.
Crisopaseo, s. m. Chrysoprase.
Crisópeya, s. f. Alchemy.
Crispatura, s. f. A spasmodic contraction of the nerves.
Cristal, s. m. Crystal; looking-glass; water. Cristal tartar, Cream of tartar; fine shining woollen stuff.
Cristalico, llo, to. s. m. dim. Little crystal.
Cristalino, na. a. Crystalline.

Cristalización, s. f. Crystallization.
Cristalizarse, v. r. To crystallize.
Cistél, s. m. Clyster. V. Clister. [Christian manner.]
Cristianamente, ad. In a Christian manner.
Cristianár, v. a. To baptize. V. Bautizar.
Cristiandad, s. f. Christianity; observance of the law of Christ. [Christian manner.]
Cristianesco, ca. a. After the Christianillo, lla. s. m. y f. A little Christian.
Cristianismo, s. m. Christendom; christening; baptism. V. Bautizo.
Cristianizar, v. a. To conform to the rites of the Christian religion.
Cristiano, na. a. Christian.
Cristiano, na. s. m. y f. A professor or believer of the religion of Christ; brother, friend, or neighbour. A ley de cristiana, Upon the word of a Christian.
Cristifero, ra. a. Bearing the law and love of Christ in one's heart.
Cristo, s. m. Christ.
Cristus, s. m. Cross printed at the beginning of the alphabet. No saber el cristus, To be an idiot.
Crisnéla, s. f. The pan of a lamp for holding the oil that drops from the wick.
Crisuélo, s. m. V. Candil.
Crisúlea, s. f. Aqua-regia, nitro-muriatic acid which dissolves gold.
Cest, s. m. Sort of poniard.
Crítica, s. f. Criticism; judgment; a censure.

Críticar, v. a. To criticize; to animadvert.
Crítico, s. m. Critic.
Crítico, ca. a. Critical; decisive; relating to criticism.
Crítiquizar, v. a. V. Criticar.
Criznéja, s. f. Tangle or rope made of twisted twigs joined together.
Croaxár, v. a. To creak.
Cropino, s. m. Unguent or oil of saffron.
Crocodilo, s. m. Crocodile.
Crocomagma, s. f. Unguent prepared of saffron, myrrh, red roses, starch, and gum arabia.
Cromático, ca. a. Chromatic.
Crónica, s. f. Chronicle.
Crónico, ca. a. Chronical.
Cronicón, s. m. Chronicle.
Cronista, s. m. Chronicler.
Cronografía, s. f. Chronography.
Cronógrafo, s. m. Annalist.
Cronología, s. f. Chronology.
Cronológicamente, ad. Chronologically. [gipal.]
Cronológico, ca. a. Chronological.
Cronologista ó Cronólogo, s. m. Chronologist.
Crotorár, v. a. To crank; to cry like a crane or stork.
Crucera, s. f. Withers of a horse. Cruceras, The two large pins which fasten the body of a cart to the axle-tree. [tare.]
Crucería, s. f. Gothic architecture.
Crucero, s. m. Cross-vault of a church under the dome; cross-bearer; piece of timber; crick of a mill; crupping station.
Crúces, s. f. pl. Preventer leach-lines of the top-sails.

Crucetas, *s. f. pl.* Cross-trees of the top-masts.
Crucíata, *s. f.* Cross-wort.
Crucíferario y **Crucífero**, *s. m.* Cross-bearer.
Crucífero, *ra. a.* Bearing or carrying a cross.
Crucificado, *da. a.* Crucified.
Crucificar, *v. a.* To crucify; to molest; to torment.
Crucifixión, *s. f.* Crucifixion.
Crucifijo, *s. m.* Crucifix.
Crucifijor, *s. m.* Crucifier; he who crucifies.
Crucigero, *ra. a. V. Crucífero.*
Crucillo, *s. m.* Push-pin.
Crudamente, *ad.* Rudely; in a rude manner.
Crudeza, *s. f.* Crudity; rudeness; severity; cruelty; vapour. *Crudezas del estómago*, The crudities of the stomach.
Crudo, *da. a.* Raw; green; unripe; rude; cruel; crude. *Tiempo crudo*, Bleak, raw weather. *A' punto crudo*, Untimely.
Cruel, *a.* Cruel; intolerable; insufferable. *Un frío cruel*, An intense cold. *Dolores crueles*, Severe pains. *Batalla cruel*, A bloody battle.
Crueledad, *s. f.* Cruelty.
Crueledad, *Crueledad* y **Crueza**, *s. f. V. Crueldad.*
Cruelmente, *ad.* In a cruel manner; cruelly.
Cruentamente, *ad.* With effusion of blood.
Cruentación, *s. f.* Bloodiness.
Cruentar, *v. a. V. Ensangrentar.*
Cruento, *ta. a.* Bloody, cruel, inhuman.
Crudo, **Crus**, *v. V. Crudo y Cruel.*

Crural, *s. m.* Crural; belonging to the leg. [calf of the leg].
Cráneo, *s. m.* Muscle of the head.
Crustáceo, *cea. a.* Crustaceous, shelly. [*Pulautil.*]
Crústico, *ca. a.* Beating. *V. Crústico*, *ca. a. V. Costroso.*
Cruxia, *s. f.* The midship-gangway on board a galley; hall or passage in a building.
Cruxia de piezas, Flight of rooms. *Pasar cruxia*, To run the gauntlet.
Cruxido, *s. m.* Crack. [rustle].
Cruxir, *v. n.* To crackle; to crack.
Crúz, *s. f.* Cross; toil; trouble; vexation. *Crúz de las bitas*, Cross-tree of the bits.
Crúz y botón, Frapping.
Crúz tomada con los cables, A cross in the hawse. *Bracar en cruz ó poner las vergas en cruz*, To square the yards. *Quedarse en cruz y en quadro*, 'To be reduced to poverty and distress. *Crucce*, Wings of a reel.
Cruzada, *s. f.* Crusade.
Cruzado, *s. m.* Cruzado; an old Spanish coin; a Portuguese coin; a knight; manner of playing on the guitar; figure in dancing.
Cruzador, *ra. a.* Crossing from one side to another.
Cruzámen de una vela, *s. m.* Square or width of a sail.
Cruzar, *v. a.* To cross; to cruise. *Cruzar la cara á alguno*, To cut and hack one's face.
Cruzaré, *v. r.* To be knighted; to cross and trip. *Cruzarse los negocios*, To be overwhelmed with business.

Cuajada, *s. f.* Cards.
Cuajadillo, *s. m.* Sort of silk game with flowers.
Cuajado, *s. m.* A Spanish dish.
Cuajalche, *s. m.* Lady's bed-straw. [tion].
Cuajamiento, *s. m.* Conguila.
Cuajar, *s. m.* The crop of a fowl.
Cuajar, *v. n.* To congregate; to succeed; to ornament; to decorate with much ornament; to please. *Pedro no me cuaja*, Peter does not please me.
Cuajarejo, *s. m. V. Cuajar.*
Cuajaron, *s. m.* Grume, clot, gore.
Cuajo, *s. m.* A lacteal substance found in the stomach of animals before they feed; concretion; goose-grass. *Arancar de cuajo*, To eradicate.
Cúba, *s. f.* Cask for wine or oil; toper, drunkard; tub.
Cubazo, *s. f.* A hoghead.
Cubazo, *s. m.* Stroke or hurt received from a pipe or hoghead.
Cubéba, *s. f.* Calib. [head].
Cubero, *s. m.* Cooper.
Cubertado, *da. a.* Covered.
Cubertura, *s. f.* Cover; covering.
Cubeta, *s. f.* A small barrel or cask; bucket. *Cubeta ó bidon donde se come*, Mess-bucket. *Cubeta para agua-tran*, Tar-bucket.
Cubetilla, *s. f.* A small bucket.
Cubeto, *s. m.* A small barrel.
Cubicheta, *s. m.* Water-boards, or weather-boards.
Cúbico, *ca. a.* Cubical, or cubic.

Cabillería, s. m. Groom of the bed-chamber; valet-de-chambre.

Cabierto, s. f. Cover; covering; pretext; deck of a ship. *Cubierta primera ó principal*, The lower or gun deck. *Segunda cubierta*, The middle deck. *Tercera cubierta*, The upper deck. *Cubierta entera*, A finish deck. *Cubierta arqueada*, A cambering deck. *Cubierta cordada*, A cut or open deck; cover of a letter.

Cabiertamente, ad. Privately.

Cabierto, s. m. Cover; roof of a house; allowance of a soldier billeted in a house; coarse.

Cabijar, v. a. V. *Cabijar*.

Cabá, s. m. Lair or couch of wild beasts.

Cabiar, v. n. To take shelter. V. *Majedar*.

Cabiete, s. m. A copper-pan for baking pies and other pastry; tumbler; mug; dice-box; a small pie.

Cabietero, s. m. Paste-mould; a large mug.

Cabilla, s. f. Spanish fly.

Cabílo, s. m. A small bucket; Spanish fly; a small box near the stage. *Cabillos*, The ladies or receptacles of a mill-wheel.

Cabital, s. m. [cabit.]

Cabito, s. m. A small bucket;

Cabo, s. m. Cube; a wooden post with an iron handle; mill-post; barrel of a watch or clock; a small tower.

Cabopán, s. m. Fire-pistol used by pastry-cooks.

Cabril, s. m. V. *Cubil*.

Cabrir, v. a. To cover; to screen; to dissemble; to roof a building. *Cubrir la mesa*, To lay the table. *Cubrir la cuenta*, To balance an account.

Cabrinse, v. r. To deduct; to put a place in a state of defence; to be covered; to be insured. *Cabrinsele á uno el corazón*, To be very melancholy and sorrowful.

Cúca, s. f. A kind of fruit.

V. Cúca. A Peruvian plant. V. *Cocu*. Sort of caterpillar. V. *Cuco*. *Guca y matacán*, Sort of game at cards. *Mala cuca*, A wicked person.

Cucaña, s. f. A public amusement in Italy; any thing acquired with little trouble and at other people's expense.

Cucanéro, s. m. Parasite.

Cucar, v. a. To mock, to ridicule. [hazel coloured snuff.]

Cucaracha, s. f. Wood-louse;

Cucarachera, s. f. Luck, good fortune. *Hallarse buena cucarachera*, To be lucky or fortunate.

Cucárda, s. f. V. *Escarapela*.

Cucárros, s. m. pl. Harpings. V. *Cucharros*.

Cuchar, s. m. Duty laid on grain; spoonful; corn-measure of about twelve bushels.

Cuchara, s. f. Spoon. *Cuchara para boca*, Pitch-ladle. *Cuchara de cañon*, Gunner's ladle. *Cuchara para sacar el agua de los barcos*, Scoop for bailing boats. *Cuchara*

de ponton para limpiar puertos, Spoon of a pontoon for cleaning harbours.

Cucharada, s. f. Spoonful. *Meter en cucharada*, To meddle or interpose improperly.

Cucharil, s. m. Bag in which shepherds preserve their spoons.

Cucharazo, s. m. Stroke or blow given with a spoon.

Cucharero, s. m. He that makes or sells spoons.

Cucharéta, s. f. A small spoon.

Cucharetear, v. n. To stir with a spoon; to busy one's self with other people's affairs.

Cucharetero, s. m. Maker or seller of wooden spoons; convenience to hold spoons; fringe. [A small spoon.]

Cucharilla, ca y ta. s. f. dim.

Cucharón, s. m. Soup-ladle.

Cuchárros, s. m. pl. Harpings. *Tablas de cucharros*, Serving planks.

Cuchichear, v. n. To whisper.

Cuchichas, s. m. Call of a cock-partridge.

Cuchichiar, v. n. To call like a partridge; to whisper.

Cuchilla, s. m. A large kitchen-knife; a chopping knife; sort of ancient poniard; sword; book-binder's knife. *Gente de cuchilla*, Nick-name of the military.

Cuchillada, s. f. Cut with a knife. *Cuchillada de cien reales*, A large cut or wound; rent in cloth.

Cuchilladas, s. f. A small cut or gnaw.

Cuchilladas, s. f. pl. Wrangles, quarrels.

Cuchillár, *a.* Belonging or relating to a knife. [*knife.*
Cuchillazo, *s. m.* A large
Cuchilléja, *s. f. dim.* A little
 knife. *V. Cuchilla.*
Cuchillejo, *s. m.* A small knife;
 cockle-wood.
Cuchillería, *s. f.* Cutler's shop.
Cuchillero, *s. m.* Cutler.
Cuchillisco, **Cuchillito**, *s. m.* A
 small knife.
Cuchillo, *s. m.* Knife; goar.
Poner á cuchillo, To put to
 the sword. *Cuchillos de una*
vela, Goring of a sail.
Cuchillón, *s. m.* A large or big
 knife. [*or corner.*
Cuchitril, *s. m.* A narrow hole
Cuchuchear, *v. n.* To whisper;
 to carry tales. [*fun.*
Cuchufleta, *s. f.* Joke, jest.
Cucio, *sa. a.* Diligent. *V.*
Solito.
Cucita, *s. f.* Lap-dog.
Cuclear, *v. a.* To sing as the
 cuckoo.
Cucillas (En), *ad.* In a cower-
 ing manner. *Sentarse en*
cucillas, To squat. [*old.*
Cucillo, *s. m.* Cuckoo, cuck-
 coo, *s. m.* Sort of caterpillar;
 person of a swarthy com-
 plexion; sort of game at
 cards; tippler; cuckoo.
Cucufa, *s. f.* Cap lined with
 cephalic drugs; sort of wild
 fowl.
Cucúla, *s. f.* Cowl.
Cucuricho, *s. m.* Roller; pa-
 per rolled up in the form of
 a cone.
Cudicia, *s. f.* *V. Codicia.*
Cudiciár, *v. a.* *V. Codiciar.*
Códria, *s. f.* A flat woven bas-
 rope.

Cuébano, *s. m.* Basket or ham-
 per for carrying grapes to
 the wine-press.
Cuéiga, *s. f.* Cluster of grapes
 or other fruit hung up for
 use; a birth-day's present.
Cuellidegollado, *da. a.* One
 who wears cloths cut away
 about the neck, leaving it
 bare. [*ed.*
Cuellierguído, *da. a.* Stiff-neck.
Cuéilo, *s. m.* Neck; small end
 of a wax-candle; collar-band
 of a cloak; collar of a beam
 in oil-mills; collar of a shirt.
Cuéimo, *s. m.* Candle-wood.
V. Tea.
Cuémbas, *s. f.* Sort of silk stuff
 imported from India.
Cuéncia, *s. f.* A wooden bowl;
 socket of the eye. *V. Pila.*
Cuéncio, *s. m.* An earthen
 bowl.
Cuénda, *s. m.* End of pack-
 thread; end of a skein of
 silk or thread.
Cuenquecilla, *s. f.* A small
 bowl.
Cuénta, *s. f.* Computation,
 calculation; account; nar-
 rative; reason. *A' buena*
cuénta, On account, in part
 of payment. *A' cuénta*, Upon
 one's word.
Cuenteeca, *lla y ta. s. f. dim.*
 A small account.
Cuentecco, *llo y to. s. m.* A
 little tale or story.
Cuentista, *s. m.* Tale-bearer,
 informer.
Cuénto, *s. m.* A million; but-
 end of a spear; variance;
 prop; shore; fable; ac-
 count. *A' cuénto*, To the
 purpose.

Cuérr, *s. m. V. Corraza.*
Cuéra, *s. f.* A leather jacket,
 formerly worn.
Cuérdá, *s. f.* Rope; string for
 musical instruments; match;
 watch chain; cord; fishing
 line; drag-rope for cannon.
Cuerdas de las cubiertas,
 Deck-streaks, or strakes;
 chord. *Por debajo de cuer-*
da, Under hand, privately.
Cuerdamente, *ad.* Prudently,
 advisedly, deliberately.
Cuerdecia, *lla, ta, y Cuerde-*
zcía, s. f. dim. A small cord.
Cuerdecito, *ta. a.* Somewhat
 prudent or discreet. [*crest.*
Cuérdó, *da. a.* Prudent, dis-
 creticio, **Cuerecito**, *s. m.* A
 small and thin hide or skin.
Cuerzuelo, *s. m.* A small and
 thin skin or hide; a sucking
 pig.
Cuérna, *s. f.* A horn vessel,
 into which cows or goats
 are milked; sportsman's horn.
Cuernecio, *llo ó to. s. m.* Cor-
 nicle.
Cuernecillo, *s. m.* A small
 horn; a farrier's paring knife.
Cuéño, *s. m.* Horn; side.
Obra á cuerno, Horn-work.
Poner los cuernos, To cuck-
 old.
Cuéro, *s. m.* Hide or skin of
 an animal, either raw or
 dressed; wine or oil bag;
 toper. *Cuernos*, Hangings or
 drapery of gilded or painted
 leather.
Cuerpecio, *llo, to, y Cuere-*
peculo, s. m. A small body or
 carcass.
Cuéro, *s. m.* Body; matter
 corporation; volume; size

strength. *Cuerpo de embreita*, The main body of an army. *Cuerpo de reserva*, A corps of reserve. *Cuerpo de batalla de una escuadra*, The centre division of a fleet. *Cuerpo del cabrestante*, Barrel of a capstern, or capstan. *Cuerpo de guardia*, A guard-room.

Cuerva, *s. f.* Crow.

Cuervécico, *llo*, *to*, *s. m.* A little rook.

Cuervo, *s. m.* Raven. *Cuervo Marino*, Cormorant.

Cueta ó Cueta, *s. f.* Measure of grain.

Cueto, *s. m.* Kernel; mill-stone of an oil-mill.

Cuequillo, *s. m.* A small kernel or stone of fruit.

Cueta, *s. f.* Declivity; coast. *Ir cuesta abajo*, To go down hill. *Ir cuesta arriba*, To go up hill. *A' cuetas*, On one's shoulders or back.

Cuestecica, *lla*, *ta*, *y* *Cuestecuela*, *s. f.* A gradual slope or declivity.

Cuatre, *v. r.* *V. Afigirae*.

Cueva, *s. f.* Cave, grot, or grotto; cellar. *Cueva de ladrones*, Nest of thieves.

Cuevecica, *lla* *y* *ta*, *s. f.* A little cave.

Cueviro, *s. m.* One who makes caves and grottoes.

Cueta, *s. f.* *Cueta*, [of grain.

Cuen, *s. f.* Ancient measure

Cuen, *s. m.* Hod; farrage; hedge-podge. [ark.

Cuepala, *s. f.* Common field.

Cuepala, *s. f.* Cow, a monk's head. *V. Cegalla*.

Cuepala, *s. f.* In colleges, a wo-

man who takes care of those of tender age.

Cuidadico, *llo* *y* *to*, *s. m.* A little care, tenderness.

Cuidado, *s. m.* Care, attention; fear, anxiety; charge; distress. *Estar de cuidado*, To be in great danger, or very ill. [ful person.

Cuidador, *s. m.* A very thoughtful. *Cuidadosamente*, *ad.* Carefully, attentively.

Cuidadoso, *sa*, *a.* Careful.

Cuidar, *v. a.* To heed, to care; to discourse, to think.

Cuidoso, *sa*, *a.* *V. Cuidadoso y Angustioso*.

Cuita, *s. f.* Care, grief, trouble; earnest desire, craving. *Contar sus cuitas*, To tell one's troubles. [afflictedly.

Cuitademente, *ad.* Slothfully.

Cuitadéz, *s. f.* Propensity, to mourn or be sorrowful.

Cuitadico, *llo* *y* *to*, *a.* Having some slight trouble or affliction.

Cuitado, *da*, *a.* Anxious, wretched, miserable; pusillanimous, timid.

Cuitamiento, *s. m.* Pusillanimity, timidity. [tarse.

Cuitar, *v. a.* *Incomodar y Acuitar*, *sa*, *a.* Urgent, pressing.

Cujara, *s. f.* *V. Cuchara*.

Cuída, *s. f.* Stroke with the backside or breech of any thing; fall on one's backside.

Caladas, Shocks and rollings of a ship.

Calantrillo, *s. m.* Maiden's-hair.

Calantro, *s. m.* Coriander.

Calata, *s. f.* Breech of a gun, butt end of a musket; screw-pin. *Dar de culata*, To recoil.

Calatizo, *s. m.* A large backside; recoil of a gun or musket.

Calculado, *s. m.* Botch-work.

Calébra, *s. f.* Snake; trick, fun, joke. *Sabe mas que las culabras*, He is very crafty and cunning.

Calebrazo, *s. m.* Whipping given by prisoners in a jail to the new comers.

Culebrear, *v. n.* To move along like a snake. [A little snake.

Culebrica, *lla* *y* *ta*, *s. f.* *dim.*

Culebrilla, *s. f.* A little snake; tetter; rocking-staff of a loom; fissure in the barrel of a gun.

Culebrina, *s. f.* Culverin.

Calébro, *s. m.* A male snake.

Calebrón, *s. m.* A large snake; a cunning, crafty fellow.

Calera, *s. f.* Stain of urine.

Caléro, *s. m.* Clout; disease in birds.

Culéro, *ra*, *a.* Slothful, lazy.

Culito, *s. m.* A small breech.

Culidor, *s. m.* Receiver, collector.

Culminar, *v. n.* To culminate.

Cálo, *s. m.* Breech; bottom, socket.

Culón, *s. m.* A large breech.

Culpa, *s. f.* Fault, offence, slight crime.

Culpable, *a.* Culpable.

Culpablemente, *ad.* In a culpable manner.

Culpación, *s. f.* Crimination reprehension.

Culpadamente, *ad.* Culpably.

Culpado, *da*, *a.* One who has committed a fault.

Culpár, *v. a.* To blame, to impeach.

Cultamente, *ad.* Neatly, genteelly; affectedly, politely.
Cultedad, *s. f.* An affected elegance and purity of style.
Culteranismo, *s. m.* Sect of purists.
Culterano, *na. s. m. y f.* Purist.
Culterano, *na. a.* Relating to an affected purity of style.
Cultería, *s. f.* An affected purity of style.
Cultero, *s. m.* Purist.
Cultillo, *s. m.* *V. Cuchillo.*
Cultiparlar, *v. a.* To speak with affected elegance.
Cultiparlista, *a.* Speaking affectedly.
Cultipicaño, *ña. a.* Speaking with affected elegance.
Cultivación, *s. f.* Cultivation, culture. [kind of plough.
Cultivador, *s. m.* Cultivator;
Cultivar, *v. a.* To cultivate the soil. *Cultivar á alguno*, To cultivate one's friendship.
Cultivar las artes ó las ciencias, To cultivate the arts or sciences.
Cultivo, *s. m.* Cultivation; elegance of manners.
Culto, *s. m.* Respect a person; religious worship.
Culto, *ta. a.* Pure, elegant, correct; affectedly elegant; polished.
Cultor, *s. m.* Cultivator. *V. Cultivador.* Worshipper.
Cúltro, *s. m.* Plough with which the first fallow-ploughing is performed.
Cúltura, *s. f.* Culture; improvement of the mind; elegance of style; adoration, worship. [*V. Cultivar.*
Culturar, *v. a.* To cultivate.

Cómba, *s. f.* *V. Comba.*
Combe, *s. m.* Sort of dance among the negroes.
Combleza, *s. f.* Concubine.
Cúmbre y Cumbrera, *s. f.* Top, summit.
Compleaños, *s. m.* Birth-day.
Complidamente, *ad.* Completely.
Complidamiénte ó Complidamiénre, *ad.* Completely.
Cumplidéro, *ra. a.* Convenient, fit, suitable.
Cumplido, *da. a.* Large, plentiful; gifted with talents; polished, polite, civil.
Cumplido, *s. m.* Compliment.
Cumplidor, *s. m.* One who executes or performs any commission or trust.
Complimentár, *v. a.* To compliment or congratulate.
Complimentéro, *ra. a.* Full of compliments.
Cumplimiento, *s. m.* Act of complimenting; completion, perfection; compliment. *No se ande vd. en cumplimientos*, Do not stand upon compliments; appendage.
Cumplir, *v. a.* To execute, perform one's duty; to provide; to fulfil one's promise.
Cumplir, *v. n.* To be fit or convenient; to suffice, to be sufficient. [*lador.*
Cumulador, *s. m.* *V. Acumular.*
Cumular, *v. a.* To accumulate. *V. Acumular.*
Cumulativamente, *ad.* In heaps.
Cúmulo, *s. m.* Heap or pile; throng of business.
Cumultivamente, *ad.* In common, without division.
Cúm, *s. f.* Cradle; founding-

hospital; family, lineage; origin.
Cundido, *s. m.* The provision of oil, vinegar, and salt, given to shepherds; honey or cheese given to boys.
Cundir, *v. a.* To occupy, to fill.
Cundir, *v. n.* To spread; to yield abundantly; to grow, to increase, to propagate.
Cúneo, *s. m.* Triangular formation of troops.
Cunera, *s. f.* Rocker.
Cuneta, *s. f.* A small trench, made in a dry ditch or moat of a fortress, to drain off the rain-water. [*cradle.*
Cunica, *lla, ta. s. f.* A small Cúña, *s. f.* Wedge. *Cuñas de mango*, Horsing-irons. *Cuñas de los masteleros*, Fids of the top-masts. *Cuñas de las casadas ó casos*, Blocks of a ship's cradle. *Cuñas de puntería*, Gun-quoits. *Cuñas de rajar*, Splitting wedges.
Cuñadadgo, *s. m.* Relationship by affinity.
Cuñadería, *s. f.* Spiritual affinity contracted by being godfather to a child.
Cañadía ó Cuñadío, *s.* Kindred by affinity.
Cañadica, **Cañadilla ó Cuñadito**, *s. f.* A little sister-in-law.
Cañadisco, **Cañadillo ó Cuñadito**, *s. m.* A little brother-in-law.
Cuñado, *da. s. m. y f.* A brother-in-law, a sister-in-law.
Cuñal, *s. v.* *V. Acuña.*
Cuñar, *v. a.* *V. Acñar.*
Cuñete, *s. m.* Keg.
Cuñe, *s. m.* Die for coin-

money; impression made by the die; mark; a triangular formation of troops.

Capé, *s. m.* *Lantern.*

Capide, *s. m.* Bit of steel taken out of the eye of a needle.

Capitel, *Tirer de capitel*, To draw a bow archways.

Caprino, *na. a.* Belonging to the cypress-tree.

Capula, *s. f.* Cupola, dome.

Capulino, *s. m.* Lantern.

Caquillero, *s. m.* Baker's boy.

Capullo, *k. m.* Cuckoo; insect.

Cara, *s. m.* Parish priest.

Cura, *s. f.* Cure, remedy, restorative; guardianship; curacy. *Los derechos de cura*, The curate's dues.

Curable, *a.* Curable.

Curación, *s. f.* Cure, the act of healing.

Curadillo, *s. m.* Cod-fish; ling-fish.

Curado, *da. a.* Cured, strengthened, restored. *Beneficio curado*, Curacy annexed to a benefice.

Curador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Overseer. *Curador de lienzo*, Bleacher of linen cloth. *Cu rador de baculos*, Cod-salter; guardian; physician, surgeon; administrator.

Curaduría y Curaduría, *s. f.* Guardianship.

Cureto, *s. m.* Physic administered to a hawk to make him pounce.

Curadura, *s. m.* Quack.

Cure, *v. a.* To recover from sickness.

Cure, *v. a.* To administer medicine; to salt; to sear

timber; to bleach thread, linen or clothes. [*duria.*]

Caratela, *s. f.* (For.) V: Curativo, *va. a.* Curative.

Curato, *s. f.* Curacy; a parish.

Carazgo, *s. m.* V. Curato.

Curabon, *s. m.* V. Curazon.

Carbas, Ship's ribs.

Cucuma, *s. f.* Turmeric.

Curéna, *s. f.* Gun-carriage; stay of a cross-bow. *A curéna rusa*, Without a parapet or breast-work. *Tirar á curéna rasa*, To fire at random.

Curéna, *s. f.* Sherr-wool.

Curia, *s. f.* An ecclesiastical court; care and skill in performing a thing.

Curial, *a.* Belonging or relating to the Roman curia; expert, skilful.

Curial, *s. m.* One who joins in the vote that the Spanish cortes be assembled. Members of the Roman curia.

Curialdad, *s. f.* Politeness, civility, good education.

Curiana, *s. f.* Kind of black fly. *Curianas*, Chips cut off from wood.

Curiar, *v. a.* To guard, to direct with care.

Curiosamente, *ad.* Curiously; neatly; in a diligent careful manner.

Curiosidad, *s. f.* Curiosity, inquisitiveness; neatness, cleanliness.

Curioso, *za. a.* Curious, inquisitive; neat, clean; handsome, beautiful; careful.

Cúro, *s. m.* A small kind of vessel used on the river Garonne in France.

Cúrro, *ra. s. m. y f.* A familiar

proper name, used for Francis and Frances.

Curruca, *s. f.* Linnet. [inured.

Curado, *da. a.* Accustomed, Curante, *p. a.* Frequenting, assiduous. [place, to repeat.

Curar, *v. a.* To frequent a Curario, *s. m.* V. Pirater.

Curillo, *s. m.* A short run or walk; a short course of lectures.

Curivo, *va. a.* Relating to the Italic characters in printing.

Curso, *s. m.* Course, career; course of lectures in universities; laxity of the body.

Curso de la corriente, The current's way. *Curso de la marea*, The tide's way.

Curór, *s. m.* V. Correo. Messenger of a court of justice.

Curación, *s. f.* Curiation.

Curido, *da. a.* Accustomed; dexterous, expert.

Curidór, *s. m.* Tanner. [ther.

Curidón, *s. m. pl.* Tanned skins.

Curidura, *s. f.* Art of trade of tanning leather.

Curiduría, *s. f.* Tan-yard.

Curir, *v. a.* To tan leather; to imbrown 'by the sun'; to inure to hardships.

Curimiento, *s. m.* The act of of tanning leather.

Curto, *ta. a.* Short. *Caballo curto*, Docked horse. [owl.

Curaca y Curuja, *s. f.* Eagle.

Curéna, *s. f.* V. Curéna.

Curil, *a.* Curule, belonging to a senatorial or triumphal chair in ancient Rome.

Cúva, *s. f.* Curve, flexure of knee. *Curva cuadrada*, Squared knee. *Curva capachina*, Standard of the cut-water. *Curva*

coral, Knee of the stern-post.
Curvas á la valona, Lodging-knees. *Curvas verticales de las cubiertas*, Hanging-knees of the decks. *Curvas bandes*, Checks of the heads. *Curvas de los yugos*, Transom-knee sleepers. [little knee.
Curvación, *s. m.* Small curve;
Curvatura y Curvidad, *s. f.* Curvature, inflexion; curvature of any piece of timber employed in ship-building.
Curvilíneo, *nea. a.* Curvilinear, forming a crooked line.
Cúrvo, *va. a.* Carve, crooked, bent.
Cuscúta, *s. f.* The dodder of thyme.

Casir, *v. a.* To sew or stitch clumsily.
Castodia, *s. f.* Custody; guard, escort; tabernacle. *V. Sagrario*. [watchman.
Custodio, *s. m.* Guard, keeper.
Custómse, *s. f.* *V. Costumbre*.
Cutáneo, *nea. a.* Cutaneous.
Cúta, *s. f.* *V. Cutia*.
Cáter, *s. m.* Cutter.
Cutáneo, *ma. a.* *V. Quotidianos*.
Cutícula, *s. f.* Cuticle.
Cuticular, *a.* *V. Cutáneo*.
Cutidéro, *s. m.* Shock, blow.
Cutidianamente, *ad. V. Quotidianamente*.
Cutío, *s. m.* Labour, work.
Trabajo cutie, Short work.
Cutir, *v. a.* To knock or dash

one thing against another; to oppose, to rival.
Cúts, *s. m. y f.* Skin.
Cúto, *s. m.* Hanger or sabre.
Cátre, *s. m.* A pitiful miserable fellow.
Cáxa, *s. f.* Bag fastened to the saddle for a spear or colour-staff; head of the bed; thigh. *V. Mueto*.
Cáyo, *ya. pron. pos.* Of which, of whom, whose, whercof.
Cnye, *s. m.* Gallant, lover, wooer.
Cuz, *Cuz*, *s. m.* A term for calling dogs.
Czar, *s. m.* Czar, Russian.
Czarina, *s. f.* Consort of the Czar.

DAD

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DAM

D, The fourth letter of the Spanish alphabet.
Dáble, *a.* Easy, possible.
Dábova, *s. f.* Sort of cotton stuff.
Dáca, *ad.* This here, this side, on this side here.
Dáca, *s. def.* Give here. *Daca ad*, Give hither. *En dadas las pajas*, In the snap of scissors, in a trice. [duty.
Dácio, *s. m.* Impost, tax.
Dación, *s. f.* Yielding or giving up; delivery. [of shell.
Dáctile, *s. m.* Dactyle; kind
Dáda, *s. f.* Possession of any thing given or delivered.
Dadéro, *ra. a.* That which should be given or is to be given.

Dádiva, *s. f.* Gift, present.
Dadivádo, *da. a.* Bribed.
Dadivocamente, *ad.* Liberally, plentifully. [magnificence.
Dadivocidad, *s. f.* Liberality.
Dadiváso, *ma. a.* Bountiful, magnificent.
Dádo, *s. m.* Die, pl. Dice.
Dado falso, Cogged or false dice. *A' una vuelta de dado*, At the cast of a die. *Dado de la roldana*, Coak of a sheave. *Dados*, Case or grape-shot for large guns. *Dados de las veles*, Tablings of the bow-line cringles.
Dador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Donor; drawer of a bill of exchange.
Dága, *s. f.* Dagger; stove of a brick-kiln.

Dágoa, *s. m.* Large dagger.
Daguilla, *s. f.* Small dagger. *V. Palilla*. [ship.
Dáls, *s. f.* Pump-dale of a
Dále, *interj.* Hold! Stop, impertinente.
Daléra, *s. f.* Dollar.
Dálgo, *Facer mucha dalgo*, To receive any one with great attention and respect.
Dallador, *s. m.* Mower.
Dálle, *s. m.* Scythe.
Dálén, *ad.* From the other side there; from the other side. [open sleeves.
Dalmática, *s. f.* Vestment with
Dáma, *s. f.* A fine beautiful woman; young lady of family and fortune. *Dama de palacio*, Lady of honour at

court. *Juego de damas*, Game of draughts; the principal actress in a comedy; ancient Spanish dance.

Damasceno, m. a. V. *Amaceno*.

Damajuana, s. f. A large glass bottle used on board of ships.

Damasio, s. m. V. *Alisma*.

Damasceno, s. f. Damson.

Damasco, s. m. Damask; the Brussels apricot; damson.

Damasoa, s. f. Silk stuff resembling damask.

Damasqueta, s. f. Sort of chintz with gold sprigs, manufactured in Venice.

Damasquillo, s. m. Kind of cloth or silk, resembling damask. V. *Albericoque*. [ed.]

Damasquino, m. a. Damasken.

Damiza, s. f. A fine, handsome, portly woman.

Dameria, s. f. Prudery; affected scrupulosity.

Damiento, s. m. V. *Dátira*.

Damif, a. Female, feminine.

Damifia, s. f. A young gentlewoman; lady of pleasure.

Damiable, a. Dampable.

Damación, s. f. Eternal damnation.

Damir, v. a. V. *Condernar*.

Damificador, ra. s. m. y f. One who damifies.

Damificar, v. a. To hurt, to damage, to injure.

Damo, s. m. V. *Daño*.

Danta, s. f. Tapir.

Dante, a. f. Anterior, before.

Dante, p. a. Giving; he who gives.

Danza, s. f. Dance. *Meter en la danza*, To involve another in some business or dispute.

Danzar, s. m. Dancer.

Danzante, ta. s. m. y f. Dancer; a fickle, airy person. *Hablar danzante*, To stammer.

Danzar, v. a. To dance. *Sacar á danzar*, To invite or engage a lady to dance. [dancer.]

Danzario, s. m. A fine meat

Dañal, s. Prejudicial, condemnable. [fender.]

Dañador, ra. s. m. y f. Of-

Dañar, v. a. To hurt, to injure.

Daño, m. a. Noxious, hurtful, injurious.

Daño, s. m. Damage, hurt, injury, prejudice.

Dañosamente, ad. Hurtfully, mischievously.

Danoso, sa. a. Hurtful, noxious, injurious.

Dar, v. a. To give; to bestow; to confer, to bestow. *Dar parte*, To share with; to coincide in opinion; to appoint; to sacrifice; to explain. *Dar el texto*, To explain the text. *Dar á reir*, To set a laughing. *Dar á llorar*, To fall a crying. *Dar caladas*, To strike repeatedly. *Dar de traste*, To run aground. *Dar fuego*, To breach a ship. *Dar calda*, To heat the iron. *Dar calle*, To clear the way. *Dar el nombre á el santo*, To give the watch-word. *Dar en un baxio*, To strike aground. *Dar fadar á faza*, To find bail. *Dar el espíritu*, To expire. *Dar guerra*, To wage war. *Dar hija*, To miss fire. *Dar á vela*, To set sail. *Dar fondo*, To drop anchor. *Dar le buelta*, To belay. *Dar un raspadillo á un baxel*, To

scrape the bottom and sides of a ship slightly. *Dar voces*, To call, cry, or scream. *Dar culto á un coche*, To overcoat a coach.

Darse, v. r. To conform. *Darse á la vela*, To set sail. *Darse á merced*, To surrender at discretion; to concern, to interest. *Darse las manos*, To shake hands. [a dart.]

Dardada, s. f. Blow given with

Dardo, s. m. Dart; serpent.

Darga, s. f. V. *Adarga*.

Dargandeta, s. f. Nick-name.

Daréna, s. f. Place in a harbour for preserving and repairing ships.

Data, s. f. Date; item or article; condition, quantity. *La cosa está de mala data*, The affair is in a bad state; written permission to do any thing.

Dataria, s. f. Datary.

Datario, s. m. The principal officer of the datary.

Dátil, s. m. Date; belemnites.

Datilado, da. a. Resembling a date in colour and shape.

Datilera, s. f. Date-tree.

Datidillo, s. m. A small date.

Dativo, s. m. Dative.

Diuro, s. m. Carrot.

Dáyfa, s. f. A female treated with peculiar kindness; mistress. [grass.]

Déa, s. f. Lucern; panic.

De, prep. Which being prefixed to verbs, adverbs, or nouns, alters their sense. *De*, Of. *La ley de dios*, The law of God. *Vaso de plata*, A silver cup.

Dén, s. f. Goddess. V. *Diosa*.

Dean, s. m. Dean.
Deanato y Deauazgo, s. m.
 Deanship. [V. *Unid.*]
Debádo, ad. For nothing, gratis.
Debandar, v. a. To disband,
 to dismiss.
Debate, s. m. Debate.
Debatir, v. a. To debate; to
 combat.
Debáto, ad. Under, below.
Debaxo de mano, Under-hand.
Debelación, s. f. Debellation;
 conquest.
Debelar, v. a. To conquer.
Deber, s. m. Obligation, duty;
Deber, v. a. To owe. {debt.
Debidamente, ad. Justly;
 duly; perfectly.
Debidor, s. m. V. *Deudor*.
Debilita, p. a. Owing; a
 debtor. [sillaninous.
Débil, a. Feeble; weak; pu-
 debilidad, s. f. Debility, lan-
 guor; pusillanimity.
Debilitación, s. f. Debilitation,
 extenuation.
Debilitar, v. a. To debilitate.
Debilmente, ad. Weakly.
Débito, s. m. Debt. *Débito*
conyugal, Conjugal duty.
Débo, s. m. In timent used
 for scraping skins.
Debrofár, v. n. To be sick or
 infirm. [lineation.
Debuxadura, s. f. Design, de-
Debuxir, v. a. V. *Dibuxar*.
Década, s. f. Decade.
Decadencia, s. f. Decay, de-
 cline. *Ir en decadencia*, To
 be on the decline.
Decaimento y Decaimiento,
s. m. V. *Decaimiento*.
Decair, v. a. To decay, to de-
 cline; to fall to leeward.
Decágon, s. m. Decagon

Decálogo, s. m. Decalogue.
Decampamiento, s. m. De-
 campment.
Decampar, v. n. To decamp.
Decanato, s. m. Dignity of
 the senior of any community.
Decano, s. m. Senior.
Decantación, s. f. Decantation.
Decantar, v. a. To cry up;
 to turn any thing from a
 right line; to decant. [tion.
Decehimiento, s. m. Decep-
Decebir, v. a. To deceive.
Decémbrio, s. m. V. *Diciembre*.
Decemvirato, s. m. Decemvi-
 rate.
Decena, s. f. Number of ten;
 company of ten persons;
 consonance.
Decenál, a. Decennial.
Decenário, ria, a. Decenary;
 the tenth bead of the rosary.
Decéncia, s. f. Decency; re-
 servedness, honesty, modesty.
Decender, v. a. V. *Descender*.
Decendimiento, s. m. V. *De-*
scendimiento. [ycars.
Decenio, s. m. Space of ten
Decéno, na, a. V. *Decenal*.
Decentar, v. a. To use things
 not before used; to begin
 to loose. [to be bed-ridden.
Decentarse, v. a. To wound;
Decénte, a. Decent, just, hon-
 est; convenient; reason-
 able; modest. [abundantly.
Decentemente, ad. Decently;
Decepción, s. f. Deception,
 illusion.
Decernér, v. a. V. *Discerner*.
Decerrumbar, v. a. V. *Der-*
runbar.
Decésu, s. m. Decease.
Decesor, ra, s. m. y f. V.
Antecesor.

Decládo, s. m. Sample; pat-
 tern; design; sampler; ex-
 ample.
Decible, a. Expressible.
Decidentes, s. f. pl. Eluquence.
Decidiero, ra, a. Modest, re-
 served.
Decidir, v. a. To decide.
Decidor, ra, s. m. y f. One
 that speaks with fluency
 and elegance; poet.
Deciembre, s. m. December.
 V. *Diciembre*.
Deciente, s. m. He who falls;
 or, deceases. [tithes.
Décima, s. f. A Spanish stanza.
Decimal, a. Decimal; belong-
 ing to tithes. *Rentas deci-*
males, Tithes-rents.
Decimanovena, s. f. One of
 the registers of the pipes of
 an organ.
Décimo, ma, a. Tenth.
Decimonono, na, a. Nineteenth.
Decimoquinto, ta, a. Fifteenth.
Deciochino, na, a. Eighteenth;
 kind of cloth. V. *Diezocheno*.
Declr, v. a. To say; to as-
 sure; to persuade; to name;
 to correspond; to depose.
Decir, s. m. A notable saying.
Decires, Idle talk, false ru-
 mours, scandal.
Deciséis, s. m. Sixteen.
Decisión, s. f. Decision; dis-
 position; establishment.
Decisivamente, ad. Decisively.
Decisivo, va, a. Decisive.
Decisorio, ria, a. Decisive.
Declamación, s. f. Declama-
 tion; panegyric. [claimer.
Declamador, ra, s. m. y f. De-
Declamar, v. n. To declaim.
Declamatorio, ria, a. Decla-
 matory.

Declaración, s. f. Declaration; interpretation; exposition.
Declaradamente, ad. In an explanatory manner.
Declarador, ra. a. m. y f. Declarer.
Declarante, s. m. One that declares or explains. *Juan declarante*, A talkative person.
Declarar, v. a. To declare; to manifest; to expound; to decide; to depose.
Declararse, v. r. To declare one's opinion.
Declaratorio, ria. a. Declaratory; explanatory.
Declaro, a. m. V. *Declaracion*.
Declinable, a. Declinable.
Declinación, s. f. Declination; descent; decay.
Declinante, a. Declining; bending down.
Declinar, v. a. To decline; to sink; to decay; to degenerate; to shun.
Declinar, v. a. To decline; to challenge a judge.
Declinatoria, s. f. Plea which attacks the competency of a judge.
Declinatorio, a. m. Declinator.
Declive ó Declivio, s. m. Declivity.
Declividad, s. f. Declivity.
Decocción, s. f. Decoction.
Decollación, s. f. V. *Decollacion*.
Decolgar, v. a. V. *Colgar*.
Decór, s. m. V. *Adorno*.
Decoración, s. f. Decoration, ornament.
Decorar, v. a. To decorate; to adorn; to illustrate; to ennoble; to exalt; to learn by heart.

Decoro, ra. a. V. *Decoreo*.
Decoro, s. m. Honour; respect; circumspection; gravity; integrity; purity; decorum.
Decorosamente, ad. Decently.
Decoroso, sa. a. Decorous.
Decorrerse, v. r. *Ecurrirse*.
Decorrimiento, s. m. Course or flow of water.
Decorticación, s. f. Decortication.
Decremento, s. m. Decrement.
Decrepitar, v. a. To decrepitate.
Decrépito, ta. a. Decrepit.
Decrepitud, s. f. Decrepitude.
Decretación, s. f. Determination; establishment.
Decretal, s. f. Letter or rescript of the Pope. *Decretales*, Collection of letters and decrees of the Popes.
Decretalista, s. m. Decretist.
Decretar, v. a. To decree; to determine; to explain a decree.
Decreté, s. m. List of names and offences of criminals; collection of decrees.
Decretista, s. m. Decretist.
Decréto, s. m. Decree; decision; opinion; vote; advice.
Decretorio, ria. a. Critical.
Decrúbito, s. m. Particular flow of the humours in diseases.
Decumana, s. f. The tenth thing.
Décuplo, pla. a. Tenfold.
Decuria, s. f. Ten Roman soldiers under a corporal; the assembly of ten students.
Decurión, s. m. A student assigned to the decurion.
Decurión, s. m. Decurion;

Student who has the care of ten other students. [*rant*].
Decúrsas, s. f. pl. Arrears of
Decúrsu, s. m. Course.
Dedada, s. f. That which can be taken up with the finger at once; sort of architectonic ornament of the Doric order.
Dedal, s. m. Thimble; thumb, stall; a very small drinking glass or cup. [*thimble*].
Dedallismo, s. m. A very large
Dedalera, s. f. Fox-glove.
Dedicación, s. f. Dedication; consecration; inscription.
Dedicante, p. a. Dedicating; dedicator.
Dedicar, v. a. To dedicate; to consecrate. *Dedicarse á alguna cosa*, To apply one's self to a thing.
Dedicatoria, s. f. Dedication.
Designar, v. a. To disdain; to despise. [*doing any thing*].
Designarse, v. r. To scorn
Destil, s. m. V. *Drál*.
Destillo, s. m. A little finger.
Dédo, s. m. Finger; toe; the forty-eighth part of a Spanish yard; band of a clock or watch. *Ganar á dedos*, To gain by inches. *Dedo mñique*, The little finger.
Deducción, s. f. Deduction; origin.
Deducir, v. a. To conclude; to infer; to offer as a plea; to subtract.
Dedúr, ad. Difficulty.
Deesa, s. f. Goddess. *V. Diosa*.
Defacile, ad. Easily.
Defacto, ad. *V. De hecho*.
Defalcar, v. a. V. *Defalcar*.
Defamar, v. a. V. *Infamar*.
Defecado, da. a. V. *Defecado*.

Defecación, s. f. Apostasy; re-
volt. [cient.
Defectible, a. Imperfect; defi-
Defectivo, va. a. Defective;
r imperfect.
Defecto, s. m. Defect.
Defectuosamente, ad. In a
defective manner.
Defectuoso, sa. a. Defective;
sanity. [ble of defence.
Defendedor, ra. a. Suscepti-
Defendedor, s. m. Defender;
protector. V. *Abogado*.
Defender, v. a. To defend; to
assert; to vindicate; to
prohibit; to oppose.
Defendimiento, s. m. Defence,
support. [account.
Defenecer, v. a. To close an
Defensa, s. f. Defence; shel-
ter; protection; prohibi-
tion; the fort which flanks
another work. *Linca de la*
defensa, Line of defence.
Defensas de los costados,
Skids or skeeds. *Defensas*
de cabo ó cable viejo, Fenders.
Defensible, a. Defendable.
Defensar, v. a. V. *Defender*.
Defensor, s. f. V. *Defensora*.
Defensible, a. V. *Defensable*.
Defensión, s. f. Defence. V.
Defensa. Prohibition; ob-
stacle. [guard.
Defensivo, s. m. Defence; safe.
Defensivo, va. a. Defensive.
Estar á la defensiva, To be
upon the defensive.
Defensor, ra. s. m. y f. De-
fender; lawyer appointed
to defend the estate of a
bankrupt.
Defensoria, s. f. The duty and
office of a lawyer so ap-
pointed.

Defensorio, s. m. Defence; a
memoir; a manifesto.
Deserente, a. Ascenting.
Deserir, v. n. To defer,
Deserir, v. a. To communicate.
Desera, s. f. V. *Dehesa*.
Deseso, sa. a. Prohibited, in-
terdicted.
Desianza, s. f. V. *Desconfianza*.
Desiar, v. n. V. *Desconfiar*.
Deficiencia, s. f. Deficiency;
imperfection. [faulty.
Deficiente, a. Defective;
Deficiación, s. f. V. *Fajidad*.
Definición, s. f. Definition;
decision. *Definiciones*, Sta-
tutes of military orders.
Definidor, s. m. Definer; one
who assists the military go-
vernors of a province with
advice in law matters.
Definir, v. a. To define; to
describe; to explain; to
decide.
Definitivamente, ad. Defini-
tively.
Definitivo, va. a. Definitive;
determinate; positive.
Definitorio, r. m. Chapter;
house or hall where chapters
or assemblies are held.
Desahucio, s. m. V. *Desahucio*.
Deflato, s. m. Deflation; the
recession of the moon from
any planet. [evitate.
Defoir, v. a. To avoid; to
Deformación, s. f. Deforma-
tion; defacing.
Deformador, s. m. One who
deforms or disfigures.
Deformar, v. a. To deform;
to disfigure.
Deformativo, ria. a. De-
forming, disfiguring.

Deforme, a. Deformed; dis-
figured; ugly. [edly.
Deformemente, ad. Deforma-
Deformidad, s. f. Deformity;
ugliness; a gross error.
Defraudación, s. f. Fraud, de-
ceit, usurpation.
Defraudador, s. m. Defrauder,
usurper.
Defraudar, v. a. To defraud;
to usurp what belongs to an-
other; to spoil the taste;
to disturb the sleep.
Defuera, ad. Externally. *Por*
defuera, Outwardly.
Defuir, v. a. V. *Hair*.
Defunción, s. f. Funeral.
Defunto, s. m. V. *Disfunte*.
Dehano, s. f. Farm, farm-house.
Dehano, s. m. Farmer.
Dehastar, v. a. V. *Destatar*.
Degeneración, s. f. Degen-
eration.
Degenerar, v. n. To degene-
rate; to disfigure any thing.
Degulcir, v. a. To swallow;
to devour.
Degollación, s. f. Decollation.
Degolladero, s. m. Throttle;
windpipe; scaffold on which
criminals are beheaded; seat
near the orchestra, and be-
fore the pit.
Degollador, s. m. Executioner.
Degolladura, s. f. Cut or
wound in the throat; inter-
stice; a slope out of the
jackets of women.
Degollar, v. a. To cut one's
throat; to destroy; to ruin;
to annihilate; to usurpate.
Degradación, s. f. Degrada-
tion; diminution of value.
Degradar, v. a. To degrade.
Degüello, s. m. Decollation;

beck or narrow part of any thing; destruction; ruin.
Delender, v. a. To split; to cleave.
Delendimiento, s. m. The act of splitting.
Delén, s. f. Pasture-ground.
Delén concejil, Common.
Delénar, v. a. To turn arable land into pasture-ground.
Delésero, s. m. Keeper of a condition.
Decidir, s. m. Decide.
Deidad, s. f. Deity, divinity.
Deifero, ra. s. m. y f. One who beats God at heart.
Deificación, s. f. Deification.
Deificar, v. a. To deify.
Deífico, Deifósme, a. God-like; divine.
Deismo, s. m. Deism.
Deista, s. m. Deist.
Del, A contraction of *De el*, the proposition of the genitive. *Dello con dello, Reciprocallly, alternately.*
Delación, s. f. Accusation, impeachment.
Delantal, s. m. Apron.
Delante, ad. Before; in the presence of; forward.
Delantés, s. f. The fore part of any thing; the front seats; fore skirts of clothes; frontiers; confines; vanguard of an army.
Delantéro, ra. a. Foremost.
Delantéro, s. m. The first; position. [able].
Delectable, a. Accusable, blameless.
Delatar, v. a. To inform; to accuse.
Delate, s. m. Highwayman.
Delatar, s. m. Accuser, informer.
Delatar, v. a. V. *Conocer*.

Déle, prep. Now written. *Del, Of the.*
Déle, s. m. A cypher or mark.
Delectable, a. Delectable; pleasing. V. *Delectable*.
Delectación, s. f. Pleasure; delight.
Delectar, v. a. To delight; to give pleasure. V. *Delectar*.
Delecto, s. m. Election, choice, deliberation, separation.
Delegación, s. f. Delegation.
Delegado, s. m. Delegate; deputy. [legates].
Delegante, v. a. One that delegates.
Delegar, v. a. To delegate; to substitute.
Deletreadór, s. m. Speller.
Deletrear, v. a. To spell; to examine; to scrutinize.
Delectable, a. Delectable; pleasing.
Delectación y Delectabilidad, s. f. pleasure, delight.
Delectamiento, s. m. Delight, pleasure. [please].
Delectar, v. a. To delight; to delectate.
Delecte, s. m. Pleasure, delight. *Delecte sensual,* The emotion of any lawful pleasure; lust.
Delectosamente, ad. Delight fully; pleasantly.
Delectoso, ra. a. Agreeable; delightful.
Delectable, a. Slippery, smooth.
Delectadero, s. m. A slippery place. [slipping].
Delectamiento, s. m. Act of delecting.
Delectar, v. a. V. *Delectar*.
Délin, s. m. Dolphin; dolphin of a cannon. [get].
Delina, s. f. Sort of light drug.
Delinno, s. m. Earwax.
Delgacero, ra. a. V. *Delgado*.

Delgadamente, ad. Thinly; delicately; acutely; sharply.
Delgadéza, s. f. Thinness; rareness; ingenuity.
Delgado, ra. a. Thin; delicate; light; acute; thin; short; scanty. *Delgado de maravia,* The narrowing arising of the ship's floor. *Navio delgado á proa,* A sharp bowed vessel. *Navio delgado para andar,* A sharp built vessel for sailing. *Navio de muchos delgados,* A sharp bottomed ship.
Delgazar, v. a. V. *Adigazar*.
Deliberación, s. f. Deliberation; reflection; determination. [rately].
Deliberadamente, ad. Deliberately.
Deliberador, s. m. Deliberator.
Deliberamiento, s. m. Deliberation. [to deliberate].
Deliberar, v. a. To consider; to hesitate; to emancipate.
Deliberar, v. a. To deliberate; to hesitate; to emancipate.
Deliberativo, va. a. Deliberative. [V. *Hercules*].
Deliberación y Deliberanza, s. f.
Delibrar, v. a. To deliberate; to determine; to liberate. V. *Despachar*.
Delicadamente, ad. Delicately.
Delicadez, s. f. Delicacy; tenderness; gentleness of manners; fineness; cowardice.
Delicadeza, s. f. Delicateness; tenderness; softness; effeminacy; subtlety; dexterity; fineness; perspicacity.
Delicado, ra. a. Delicate; pleasing; soft; weak; effeminate; nice; thin; slender; fastidious; beautiful; arduous; difficult; perplexing.

Delicadísima y Delicamiénto, V. Delicadez. [satisfaction.
Delicia, s. f. Delight, comfort, Deliciárse, *v. r.* To delight.
Deliciosamente, ad. Deliciously.
Delicioso, sa. a. Delicious; pleasing.
Delineación, s. f. Delineation; the first draught or sketch.
Delineamento ó Delineamiento, s. m. V. *Delineación*.
Delinear, v. a. To delineate; to sketch.
Delincuente, p. a. Delinquent.
Delinquimiento, s. m. Delinquency; fault.
Delinquir, v. n. To transgress the law; to offend.
Delintar ó Delintrar, v. a. V. *Ceder ó traspasar*.
Delinñar, v. a. To dress; to adorn. V. *Aliñar*.
Deliquio, s. m. Swoon.
Deliramento, s. m. Delirium.
Delirar, v. n. To dote; to rave; to rant.
Delirio, s. m. Delirium; dottage; rant; idle talk.
Delito, s. m. Transgression of a law; fault; offence.
Della, dello, V. Del.
Delongar, v. a. To enlarge; to prolong.
Delúbulo, s. m. Temple or altar dedicated to an idol; idol.
Delusivo, va. a. Delusive, fallacious.
Delusor, s. m. Cheat, impostor.
Delusoriaménte, ad. Delusively, deceitfully.
Delusório, ria. a. Deceitful, fallacious.
Demadé, ad. V. *Demas*.
Demagogo, s. m. Demagogue.
Demanda, s. f. Demand; pre-

tension; challenge. **Demandar y respuésta,** Haggle between sellers and buyers; request; petition; look out.
Demandable, a. V. Apetecible.
Demandadero, s. m. y f. A servant man or woman of a nursery or convent.
Demandador, s. m. One who asks charity for pious uses; claimant; plaintiff; one who solicits a woman in marriage.
Demandar, v. a. To demand; to petition; to put in a claim; to covet.
Demaniál, a. Originating in, proceeding from. [cation.
Demarcación, s. f. Demarcación, *s. m.* Designator.
Demarcar, v. a. To mark out limits. *Demarcar el terreno de un campamento,* To trace or mark out the ground of a camp.
Demarrarse, v. r. To mislead.
Demás, ad. Over and above. *Estar demás,* To be over and above. *Por demás,* In vain, to no purpose. V. *Ademas*.
Demásas, s. m. pl. Abundance.
Demasia, s. f. Excess; an unjust claim; a superfluous expence; an arduous enterprise; incivility; rudeness; abundance; plenty. *En demasia,* Excessively.
Demasiadamente, ad. Excessively; extravagantly.
Demasiado, da. Excessive; bold, daring, enterprising.
Demasiado, ad. Enough, sufficiently.
Demediar, v. a. To part asunder; to wear any thing until it has lost half its value.

Demediar la confesion, To confess but half one's sin.
Demencia, s. f. Madness.
Dementar, v. a. To render mad or frantic.
Deménte, a. Mad, frantic.
Demérito, s. m. Demerit; ill-deserving. [merit.
Demeritorio, ria. a. Without
Demis, s. f. pl. Stockings; trousers.
Deméntra, ad. V. *Miéntras*.
Demigar, v. a. V. *Dispar*.
Diminución, s. f. V. *Diminucion*.
Diminuir, v. a. V. *Disminuir*.
Demisión, s. f. Submission, humility.
Demitir, v. a. V. *Dimitir*.
Démo, s. m. Demon, a spirit.
Democracia, s. f. Democracy.
Democrático, ca. a. Democratical. [to obliterate.
Demoler, v. a. To demolish; Demolición, *s. f.* Demolition.
Demoniáco, ca. a. Demoniacal.
Demonichúcho, s. m. An ugly little devil.
Demonio, s. m. Demon; a disease so called.
Demonstración, s. f. V. *Demonstracion*. [trac.
Demonstrar, v. a. V. *Demons*.
Demonuêlo, s. m. A little demon or devil.
Demora y Demoranza, s. f. Delay; procrastination; demurrage. *Sin demora,* Without delay.
Demorar, v. n. To remain; to hear. *La costa demora Norte,* The coast bears North.
Demorrage, s. m. V. *Demora*.
Demostrable, a. Demonstrable.
Demostrablemente, ad. Demonstrably.

Demonstración, a. f. Demonstration. [Demonstrator.

Demonstrador, ra. s. m. y f.

Demonstramiento, s. m. Indication; signification.

Demonstranza, s. f. Exposition.

Demonstrar, v. a. To prove; to render evident.

Demonstrativamente, ad. Demonstratively. [strative.

Demostrativo, va. a. Demon-

Democratización, s. f. Change, alteration. [change.

Demudar, v. a. To alter, to

Demudarse, v. r. To be changed.

Denario, s. m. A small silver

Roman coin; decimal num-

ber; money paid to day la-

boursers. [Desde.

Dénde, ad. Hence, from. V.

Denegación, s. f. Denial, re-

fusal. [fise.

Denegar, v. a. To deny, to re-

Denegrecer, v. a. To blacken,

to darken.

Denegrado, da. a. Blackened;

belonging to negroes.

Denegrir, v. a. V. *Denegrecer*.

Denegrosa, s. f. Prude. V. *Mc-*

Drasso. [sort of short veil.

Denegar, s. m. Prudery; a

Denguero, ra. a. Prudish, af-

fected. V. *Denegro*.

Denigrar, v. a. To calumnia-

te, to defame.

Denigrativamente, ad. Injuri-

ously, infamously.

Denodadamente, ad. Boldly,

resolutely.

Denodado, da. a. Bold, in-

trepid, audacious.

Denominación, s. f. Denomi-

nation. [tinctly, definitively.

Denominadamente, ad. De-

Denominador, s. m. Denomi-

nator. [nate.

Denominar, v. a. To denom-

Denostadamente, ad. ignomi-

nously. [reviler.

Denostador, s. m. Vilifier, railer,

Denostar, v. a. To revile.

Denotación, s. f. Designation.

Denotar, v. a. To denote, to

indicate, to signify, to ex-

plain. [pactly.

Densamente, ad. Closely, con-

Densar, v. a. To condense, to

thicken.

Densidad, s. f. Density, com-

pactness; obscurity, confu-

sion.

Dénso, m. a. Dense, thick;

close, compact.

Densuno, ad. V. *Juntamente*.

Dentado, da. a. Furnished

with teeth.

Dentadura, s. f. A set of teeth.

Dental, s. m. Bed to which

the ploughshare is fixed; a

wooden fork; instrument

for drawing teeth.

Dentar, v. a. To set teeth.

Dentaria, s. f. Tooth-wort.

Denteabrúo, Denteagrúo

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Dentegil, s. m. Spleen-wort.

Dentecer, r. n. To teeth.

Dentecer, v. a. To set teeth.

Dentejón, s. m. Yoke-tree.

Dentelaria, s. f. Lead-wort.

Dentellada, s. f. Gnashing of

the teeth; bite of the teeth.

A dentelladas, Snappishly,

peevishly.

Dentellado, da. a. Dental.

Dentellar, r. n. To gnash.

Dentellar, v. a. To bite.

Dentellón, s. m. Moulding of

the Corinthian cornice.

Dentera, s. f. Tooth ache.

Dentestafío, s. m. A little tooth.

Dentición, s. f. Dentition.

Denticular, a. Relating to the

teeth.

Dentista, s. m. Dentist.

Dentivano, na. a. Having

long and large teeth.

Dentón, na. a. Having large

uneven teeth.

Dentón, s. m. Sea-bream.

Dentórno, ad. V. *Del rodeador*.

Dentrámbo, pron. Contrad-

tion of *De ent-ámbos*.

Déntro, ad. Within. *Dentro*

del año, In the course of the

year. [uneven teeth.

Dentúdo, da. a. Having large

Denuédo, s. m. Boldness, con-

rage, intrepidity.

Denuésto, s. m. Affront, insult.

De nuevo, ad. Anew.

Denunciáble, a. Fit to be de-

nounced.

Denunciación, s. f. Denuncia-

tion; advice; notice.

Denunciador, s. m. Denun-

ciator, informer.

Denunciar, v. a. To advise;

to denounce; to prognosti-

cate; to forecast; to proclaim.

Denunciatorio, ra. a. Belong-

ing or relating to denuncia-

tions. [ciación.

Denuncio, s. m. V. *Denun-*

ciar, v. a. To denounce.

Depraviar, s. a. Term used in

Spain in saluting, knocking,

or calling for entrance in a

house; feigned devotion.

Depanar, v. a. To offer; to

present. [ment.

Deparamiento, s. m. Depart-

ment.

Deparadamente, ad. Sepa-

rate, distinctly. [divider.

Departador, s. m. Distributor,

Departimiento, s. m. Division, separation; distance.

Departir, v. a. To speak; to contend; to mediate.

Departir, v. p. To divide; to argue; to teach; to impede.

Depenparar, v. a. To make poor; to debilitate.

Dependencia, s. f. Dependence; business, affair, trust, charge; relation.

Depender, v. a. To depend.

Dependiente y Dependente, p. a. A dependent, subject, depending. [pendently.]

Dependientemente, ad. Dependently.

Deplorable, a. Deplorable, calamitous. [plorably.]

Deplorablemente, ad. Deplorably.

Deploar, v. a. To deplore, to lament, to bewail.

Deposante, a. Making a deposition; deponent.

Deposar, v. a. To deposit; to divest; to affirm.

Depopulación, s. f. Desolation, devastation. **V. Despoblacion.** [tor.]

Depopulador, s. m. Depopulator.

Deportación, s. f. Transportation or exile.

Deportar, v. a. To transport to a remote part.

Deportarse, v. r. To take a diversion.

Deporte, s. m. Diversion, amusement, pastime.

Deportado, sa. a. V. Disertido.

Deposante, p. a. Deponent.

Deposar, v. a. V. Deponer.

Deposición, s. f. The act of removing from a place; deposition; assertion; affirmation.

Depositar, s. m. One who

leaves any thing in trust with another.

Deposítante, p. a. Depositor.

Depositar, v. a. To deposit; to give; to inclose; to inter; to guard.

Depositaria, s. f. Depository.

Depositorio, s. m. Depository.

Deposito, s. m. Deposit; depository; coffin, tomb, or vault. [tion.]

Depravación, s. f. Depravation.

Depravadamente, ad. Depravately. [praved.]

Depravado, da. a. Bad, depraved.

Depravador, s. m. Depraver, corrupter. [to corrupt.]

Depravar, v. a. To deprave.

Deprecación, s. f. Petition, prayer. [implore.]

Deprecar, v. a. To entreat, to deprecate.

Deprecativo, va. y Deprecatorio, ria. a. Deprecative, deprecatory. [Aprender.]

Deprender, v. a. To learn. **V. Aprender.**

Depresión, s. f. Depression; abasement.

Depresor, s. m. Depressor.

Depreterición, s. f. Preterition. **V. Pretericion.**

Deprimir, v. a. To depress, to humble.

Depuración, s. f. Purification.

Depurar, v. a. To cleanse, to purify.

Deputar, v. a. V. Diputar.

Déque, ad. Since that.

Deranchadamente, ad. Disorderly. [tion.]

Deraygamiento, s. m. Extirpation.

Deraygar, v. a. V. Desarraygar.

Derreón, s. f. Highway.

Derécha, s. f. Right hand, right side; pack of hounds.

Derrechamente, ad. Directly,

straight; rightly; prudently; expressly; legally. [road.]

Derechera, s. f. The direct

Derechero, s. m. Clerk appointed to collect the dues of the *Camara*, or privy council of Castile.

Derechéz, s. f. Straightness, rectitude.

Derechéza, s. f. Straightness; rectitude; integrity.

Derécho, cha. a. Right; even; straight; just; lawful. *Hecho y derecho*, Uprightly, perfectly; certain. *A derechas*, The right way. *Derrecha la caña*, Right the helm, or midships the helm.

Derécho, s. m. Right; a just claim; the right side of cloth. *Segun derecho*, According to law; debt; road.

Derécho, Taxes, duties, fees.

Derechorero, ra. a. Just and right or lawful.

Derechulo ó Derechuelos, s. m. One of the first seams which mistresses teach little girls.

Derechura, s. f. Rectitude; salary; pay; right; dexterity. *En derechura*, By the most direct road; without delay.

Derechurero, ra. y Derechuro, ra. a. Right, just, legitimate.

Derechuria, s. f. Right; justice.

Derezar, v. a. V. Examinar.

Derivación, s. f. Derivation; original; descent.

Derivar, v. a. To derive; to deduce any thing from its origin, cause, or source.

Derivar, v. m. To proceed from an original or ancestor.

Derivativo, va. a. Derivative,

Derogación, s. f. Derogation or abolition of a law; deterioration; diminution.
Derogar, v. a. To derogate; to reform; to remove.
Derogatorio, ria, a. Derogatory. [to fight].
Derrochar, v. a. To combat.
Derrabadura, s. f. The act of decking. [off the tail].
Derribar, v. a. To dock or cut.
Derrama, s. f. Assessment of a tax, duty, or impost.
Derramadamente, ad. Profusely; lavishly; depravedly.
Derramador, s. m. Prodigal, spendthrift.
Derramamiento, s. m. The act of wasting any thing; exile; banishment; flight; escape.
Derramar, v. a. To drain off water; to publish; to spill; to waste; to assess taxes.
Derramar doctrina, To diffuse a doctrine.
Derramarse, v. r. To be scattered; to abandon one's self to sensual pleasures; to disembrace itself; to escape.
Derrame, s. m. The portion of liquor or seed lost in measuring; bevel of a wall; docility.
Derramo, s. m. Profusion, prodigality; the sloping of a wall in the aperture for a door or window.
Derrasar, v. a. To assault.
Derruchado, da, a. Disordered, damaged.
Derruchar, v. a. To desert.
Derruchado, a. Beardless.
Derruygar, v. a. V. *Desuaygar*.

Derredor, s. m. Circumference; circuit; round about.
Derronegar, v. a. To hate, to detest. [ed].
Derrengado, da, a. Bent, crook.
Derrengadura, s. f. Weakness in the hip, dislocation of the hip.
Derrengar, v. a. To sprain or shoot the hip; to pull down the fruit of a tree; to abominate.
Derréngo, s. m. Stick with which fruit are pulled down.
Derreniego, s. m. Aversion, detestation. [in the end].
Derrera (A' la), ad. At length.
Derretimiento, s. m. Thaw; violent affection.
Derretir, v. a. To liquefy; to change money; to consume; to expend.
Derretirse, v. a. To be deeply in love; to grieve; to mourn.
Derribar, v. a. To demolish; to throw down; to depose; to ruin; to destroy; to incite.
Derribarse, v. r. To tumble down.
Derribo, s. m. Demolition; ruins of a demolished building.
Derrocá, v. a. To precipitate; to pull down; to rob one of his fortune or happiness.
Derrocár, v. a. To tumble.
Derrochador, s. m. A prodigal.
Derrochar, v. a. To dissipate; to conquer. [violate].
Derromper, v. a. To break, to
Derrotarse, v. r. To have one's face disfigured by blows.
Derróta, s. f. Ship's course.
-Derrota estimada, The dead reckoning of a ship. Seguir

en directa derrota, To steer a direct course; road; path; defeat of an army; opening made in hedges or fences.
Derrotar, v. a. To cause to drive or fall off; to destroy health or fortune; to rout.
Derrotar, v. n. To arrive in a place in a ruined state; or in the utmost confusion.
Derróte, s. m. Defeat, rout, destruction.
Derrotéro, s. m. Collection of sea-charts; course; rout.
V. Derrota.
Derrubiár, v. a. To drain insensibly any river or thing.
Derrúbio, s. m. The insensible drain of water from a river or marsh, or the earth which falls or moulders away by this means.
Derrucár, v. a. To unhorse.
Derruir, v. a. To demolish, to destroy, to ruin. V. *Derribar*.
Derrumbadero, s. m. Precipice; a thorny or arduous affair.
Derrumbamiento, s. m. Precipitation.
Derrumbár, v. a. To precipitate; to emit or dart rays of light.
Derrumbiarse, v. r. To precipitate one's self headlong.
Derruviar, v. a. To undermine, to wash away.
Des, A proposition.
Des que, ad. Contraction of *Desde que*, Since that.
Desabarrancár, v. a. To drag, draw, or pull out of a ditch; to extricate from difficulties.
Desahastecer, v. a. Not to supply a place with provisions.

Desabair, *v. a.* To lower, to abate. [fers from their live.]
Desabejar, *v. a.* To remove.
Desabido, *da. a.* Ignorant, illiterate; excessive.
Desabile, *a. m.* Dishabile, undress.
Desabitar, *v. a.* To unbit. *Desabitar el calde*; To unbit a cable.
Desabollador, *s. m.* An instrument used by tin-workers; tin-worker.
Desabollar, *v. a.* To take bulbs out of powder dishes, &c.
Desabono, *s. m.* Prejudice, injury. *Hablar en desabono de alguno*, To speak to the prejudice of another.
Desabór, *s. m.* Insipidity; dulness, dejection, lowness of spirits.
Desaborar, *v. a.* To render any thing tasteless: to disgust, to vex. [of a ship].
Desabordarse, *v. r.* To get clear.
Desabotonar, *v. a.* To unbutton; to blow, to blossom.
Desabridamente, *ad.* Bitterly, rudely, harshly.
Desabrido, *da. a.* Tasteless, sour, severe; hard, difficult; bleak, sharp. [kelly].
Desabrigadamente, *ad.* Naked.
Desabrigado, *da. a.* Uncovered; abandoned.
Desabrigar, *v. n.* To be naked.
Desahrigar, *v. a.* To strip.
Desabrido, *s. m.* Nudity; want of support.
Desabramiento, *s. m.* Insipidity; severity of temper, rudeness of manners; despondency, dejection; the re-

bound of guns when discharged.
Desabrir, *v. n.* To be insipid; to be dull or heavy, to be peevish.
Desabrochar, *v. a.* To unclasp; to open, to burst open.
Desabrocharse, *v. r.* To unbutton, to disclose.
Desacabalar, *v. a.* To pilfer. *V. Desacabalar*.
Desacalarse, *v. r.* To take the fresh air; to grow less warm. [respectful manner].
Desacatadamente, *ad.* In a disrespectful manner.
Desacatado, *da. a.* Acting in a disrespectful manner.
Desacatador, *ra. s. m. y f.* An irreverent person. [spect].
Desacatamiento, *s. m.* Disrespect.
Desacatar, *v. a.* To treat in a disrespectful manner.
Desacato, *s. m.* Disrespect, incivility, rudeness.
Desacerbar, *v. a.* To dulcorate; to assuage.
Desacertadamente, *ad.* Inconsiderately. [derate].
Desacertado, *da. a.* Inconsiderate.
Desacertar, *v. a.* To err. [oil].
Desacertado, *da. a.* Wanting.
Desacierto, *s. m.* Error, mistake. [move fear].
Desacobardar, *v. a.* To re.
Desacollar, *v. a.* To dig up the ground about vines.
Desacomodadamente, *ad.* Incommodiously, not at ease.
Desacomodado, *da. a.* Destitute; out of place; that which causes trouble.
Desacomodamiento, *s. m.* Inconvenience, trouble.
Desacomodar, *v. a.* To incommode; to turn out of place.

Desacomodarse, *v. r.* To lose one's place.
Desacompanamiento, *s. m.* Want of company.
Desacompañar, *v. a.* To retire.
Desaconsejado, *da. a.* Acting without prudence. [saude].
Desaconsejar, *v. a.* To dis.
Desacordadamente, *ad.* Inconsiderately, unadvisedly.
Desacordado, *da. a.* Discordant. [sacuerdo].
Desacordamiento, *s. m.* V. *Desacordancia*.
Desacordanza, *s. f.* V. *Desacordancia*.
Desacordar, *v. a.* To disagree, not to suit with. *V. Disacordar*. [ful]; to disagree.
Desacordarse, *v. r.* To be for.
Desacorde, *a.* Discordant.
Desacorrallar, *v. a.* To unspen cattle; to bring a bull into the open field; to inspirit, to animate. [Unusually].
Desacostumbradamente, *ad.*
Desacostumbrado, *da. a.* Unusual.
Desacostumbrar, *v. a.* To disuse, to drop or lose the custom.
Desacostido, *s. m.* V. *Desacostido*.
Desacotar, *v. a.* To permit fowling at a certain time; to relinquish a contract.
Desacoto, *s. m.* The act of permitting fowling at a certain time. [dit].
Desacreditar, *v. a.* To discredit.
Desacuerdo, *s. m.* Forgetfulness, oblivion; mental derangement; discordance, disunion; error, mistake.
Desaderezar, *v. a.* To undress to disorder. [deba].
Desadendar, *v. a.* To pay one's

Desahór, v. a. To cease to love.

Desadormecer, v. a. To wake.

Desadornar, v. a. To divest of ornaments. [belishments.]

Desadorno, s. m. Want of embellishment.

Desadvertidamente, ad. Inadvertently. [siderate.]

Desadvertido, da. a. Incon-

Desadvertimiento, s. m. Want of prudence. [siderately.]

Desadvertir, v. a. To act incon-

Desafuación, s. f. V. *Disfama-*

Desafamar, v. a. V. *Disfamar*.

Desafear, v. a. To make ugly.

Desafectación, s. f. Reserve; unaffectedness.

Desafecto, ta. a. Disaffected.

Desafecto, s. m. Disaffection.

Desaferrar, v. a. To unfurl the

sails; to make loose; to

cause a change in opinion.

Desafeytar, v. a. To dirty; to

make ugly. V. *Desadornar*.

Desafación y Desafianza, s. f.

V. *Desafío*.

Desafidero, s. m. A private

ground on which duels are

fought. [sends a challenge.]

Desafidador, s. m. One who

challenges. V. *Desafío*.

Desafío, s. m. V. *Desafío*.

Desafiar, v. a. To challenge;

Desafición, s. f. Disaffection.

Desaficionar, v. a. To destroy

one's desire for any thing.

Desafiar, v. a. To deny the

filiation of a son. [antly.]

Desafuadamente, ad. Discord-

Desafuado, v. n. To be out of

tune.

Desafío, s. m. Challenge, strug-

gle, contest.

Desafiar, v. a. To distrust.

Desafixación, s. f. Act of re-

moving.

Desafixar, v. a. V. *Desfixar*.

Desafuadamente, ad. Disor-

derly, outrageously.

Desafuado, da. a. Huge; dis-

orderly, lawless.

Desafuado, v. a. To encroach

upon one's rights.

Desafuarse, v. r. To relinquish

one's rights and privileges.

Desafuor, v. a. To take off

the lining of any thing. *De-*

safuor los cables, To un-

serve the cables.

Desafuado, da. a. Unfor-

fortunate, unhappy. [confianza.]

Desafuamiento, s. m. V. *Des-*

afuero, s. m. Excess.

Desafuado, v. a. To release.

Desafuado, v. a. V. *Desafuado*.

Desafuado, v. a. To deform,

to disfigure. [unpleasant.]

Desafuado, v. a. To disagreeable,

Desafuadamente, ad. Disa-

greeably.

Desafuado, v. a. To displease.

Desafuado, v. a. To be un-

grateful. [gratefully.]

Desafuadamente, ad. Un-

Desafuado, da. a. Ungrate-

ful. [gratitude.]

Desafuado, s. m. In-

Desafuado, s. m. Asperity; dis-

content. *Ser del desafuado*

del rey, To have incurred

the king's displeasure.

Desafuado, v. a. To give sa-

tisfaction.

Desafuado y Desafuamiento,

s. m. Satisfaction or com-

penation.

Desafuado, v. a. To disjoin.

Desafuado, s. m. Channel;

drain of money. *Desafuado*

deros de la orbadra, Eyes of

the sprit-sail. [or conduit.]

Desafuado, s. m. Water-pipe.

Desafuado, v. a. To drain; to

waste money. [the sea.]

Desafuado, v. a. To empty into

Desafuarse, v. r. To discharge

by vomits or stools. [water.]

Desafuado, v. a. To drain off

Desafuado, s. m. Channel, drain;

extraordinary expence.

Desafuadamente, ad. Injuri-

ously.

Desafuado, da. a. Injurious,

unjust; exorbitant; intrepid,

bold. [jury, wrong.]

Desafuado, s. m. Offence, in-

Desafuado, v. a. To wean.

Desafuado, v. r. To swarm.

Desafuado, v. r. To relieve

indigestion.

Desafuadamente, ad. Freely;

in an impudent or brazen-

faced manner.

Desafuado, da. a. Free; pe-

tulent, impudent, licentious;

having sea-room.

Desafuado, v. a. To ease pain.

Desafuado, v. r. To recover;

to unbosom.

Desafuado y Desafuamiento,

s. m. Ease; freedom of

speech, liberty of acting.

Desafuadamente, ad. With

little or no hope of recovery.

Desafuado, da. a. Given

over, despaired of.

Desafuado, v. a. To despair

of; to drive away cattle from

a pasture-ground.

Desafuado, s. m. Driving away

cattle from a pasture-ground

at a stipulated time.

Desafuado, da. a. Mild,

faded.

Desahumar, v. a. To free from smoke. [horses.
Desainadura, s. f. Disease in *Desainar, v. a.* To lessen the fatness of any thing.
Desaisarse, v. r. To cease to be insulted. [one's self.
Desajacarse, v. r. To excuse
Desajuntar, v. a. To disunite, to separate. [tion.
Desajustar, v. a. To dispropor-
Desajustarse, v. r. To disagree.
Desajuste, s. m. The act of disproportioning. [censure.
Desalahar, v. a. To blame, to *Desalabar, v. a.* To straighten a plank or board. [swiftly.
Desaladamente, ad. Anxiously,
Desalar, v. a. To cut off the wings; to take the salt out of fish, salt meat.
Desalarse, v. r. To run up to one with open arms.
Desalbardar, v. a. To take off the pack-saddle.
Desalentar, v. a. To put one out of breath; to discourage, to dismay.
Desalforjar, v. a. To take off the saddle-bags from horses.
Desalforjarse, v. r. To take off one's accoutrements.
Desallujar, v. a. To unfurnish a house or room.
Desaliénto, s. m. Dismay, desertion of mind.
Desaliñadamente, ad. Slovenly, uncleanly.
Desalinar, v. a. To discompose.
Desaliño, s. m. Slovenliness; carelessness. [service.
Desalistar, v. a. To quit the
Desalivar, v. r. To salivate.
Desalmadamente, ad. Cruelly, inhumanly,

Desalmado, da. a. Cruel, inhuman; impious; inanimate.
Desalmamiento, s. m. Cruelty, impiety.
Desalmar, v. a. To take away one's life in a violent manner; to speak with ingenuity and candour.
Desalmarse, v. r. To desire any thing anxiously.
Desalmenado, da. a. Without turrets; wanting an ornament or capital.
Desalmidonar, v. a. To take the starch out of linen.
Desalojar, v. a. To dislodge the enemy's troops.
Desalojar, v. n. To quit one's house or apartments.
Desalterar, v. a. To allay, to settle.
Desalumbradamente, ad. Obscurely, blindly, erroneously.
Desalumbrado, da. a. Dazzled; groping in the dark.
Desalumbramiento, s. m. Blindness, error.
Desamable, a. Unworthy of being loved, hateful.
Desamadór, s. m. Hater.
Desamar, v. a. Not to love or esteem as formerly; to hate, to detest.
Desamarrar, v. a. To unmoor a ship; to untie. *Desamar un cabo,* To unbend a rope. [ness.
Desamistad, s. f. Unfriendly.
Desamistarse, v. r. To quarrel.
Desamodorrar, v. a. To remove lethargy.
Desamoldar, v. a. To unmould.
Desamor, s. m. Disregard, misunderstanding. [ly, rudely.
Desamoradamente, ad. Harsh-

Desamorado, da. a. Harsh, rude, disdainful.
Desamoroso, sa. a. Unloving; esteem, friendship, or love.
Desamorrar, v. a. To cheer up.
Desamotinarse, v. r. To withdraw from mutiny and sedition. [Deserter.
Desamparadór, ra. s. m. y f.
Desamparar, v. a. To forsake, to relinquish; to quit a place. *Desampara las bienes,* To give up one's property.
Desamparo y Desamparamiento, s. m. Abandonment, desertion. [anchor.
Desaneórar, v. a. To weigh
Desandar, v. a. To retrograde. *Desandar lo andado,* To undo what has been done.
Desandrajado, da. a. Ragged.
Desangrar, v. a. To bleed one to excess; to draw off water; to exhaust one's means.
Desanidar, v. n. To forsake the nest.
Desanidar, v. a. To dislodge from a post; to apprehend fugitives. [mately.
Desanimadamente, ad. Inqui-
Desanimar, v. a. To deprive of life; to dishearten, to dispirit.
Desanudar, v. a. To untie; to extricate; to disentangle. *Desnudar la voz,* To pronounce clearly and distinctly.
Desañudadura, s. f. Explication, [dar.
Desañudar, v. a. V. *Desamudar.*
Desañudero, s. f. Woman supposed to cure or dispel charms.
Desapacibilidad, s. f. Rudeness, peevishness,

- Despacible**, *a.* Sharp, rough, unpleasant. [*disagreeably.*]
- Despaciblemente**, *ad.* Sharply.
- Despadriñar**, *v. a.* To disprove, to contradict.
- Desparear**, *v. a.* To disjoin.
- Desparecer**, *v. a.* To hide.
- Desparecer** ó **Desaparecerse**, *s. a. y r.* To disappear.
- Desparecimiento**, *s. m.* The act of disappearing.
- Desparejar**, *v. a.* To unharness beasts of burden; to unrig a ship.
- Desparroquarse**, *v. r.* To change one's parish; to deal at another shop.
- Despartar**, *v. a.* To part. *V. Apartar.* To impede.
- Despasionadamente**, *ad.* Impartially. [*out a passion.*]
- Despasionar**, *v. a.* To root out a passion.
- Despegar**, *v. a.* To disjoin, to separate. *V. Despegar.*
- Despegarse**, *v. r.* To be impartial. [*love; impartiality.*]
- Despego**, *s. m.* Alienation of
- Despercibidamente**, *ad.* Inadvertently. [*ed.*]
- Despercibido**, *da. a.* Unguarded
- Despercibimiento** y **Despercibo**, *s. m.* Want of means to attain an end.
- Despestar**, *v. a.* To cure persons infected with the plague.
- Despiadadamente**, *ad.* Impiously, cruel. [*cruel.*]
- Despiadado**, *da. a.* Impious,
- Despiador**, *s. m.* One who takes down the wool in a sheering-place.
- Despolár**, *v. a.* To loose the strings with which game is tied. [*ness.*]
- Despolicación**, *s. f.* Careless-
- Desaplicadamente**, *ad.* Indolently. [*careless.*]
- Desaplicado**, *da. a.* Indolent,
- Desapoderadamente**, *ad.* Impetuously.
- Desapoderado**, *da. a.* Furious, impetuous; huge, insurmountable.
- Desapoderamiento**, *s. m.* Excessive boldness; the act of depriving.
- Desapoderar**, *v. a.* To dispossess; to revoke a power of attorney. [*moths.*]
- Desapolillar**, *v. a.* To clear of
- Desapolillarse**, *v. r.* To take the air when it is cold and sharp.
- Desaposentar**, *v. a.* To turn one out of his lodgings; to expel a thing from one's mind. [*possess.*]
- Desaposesionar**, *v. a.* To dispossess.
- Desapostar**, *v. a.* To dislodge the enemy. [*indécency.*]
- Desapostura**, *s. f.* Inelegance,
- Desapoyar**, *v. a.* To remove an opinion. [*ate, to undervalue.*]
- Desapreciar**, *v. a.* To depreciate.
- Desaprender**, *v. a.* To unlearn.
- Desaprensar**, *v. a.* To take away the gloss from clothes; to extricate one's self from a difficulty.
- Desapretar**, *v. a.* To slacken, to loosen; to ease. [*part.*]
- Desaprir**, *v. n.* To separate, to
- Desapriacionar**, *v. a.* to set at liberty.
- Desapriacionarse**, *v. r.* To extricate one's self from difficulties. [*bation, censure.*]
- Desaprobación**, *s. f.* Disapproval.
- Desaprobar**, *v. a.* To disapprove, to censure.
- Desapropiamiento**, *s. m.* Alienation. *V. Enagenamiento.*
- Desapropiarse**, *v. r.* To alienate.
- Desapropio**, *s. m.* Alienation.
- Desaprovechadamente**, *ad.* Unprofitably, uselessly.
- Desaprovechado**, *da. a.* Useless, unprofitable; backward.
- Desaprovechamiento**, *s. m.* Backwardness, want of progress. [*to mispend.*]
- Desaprovechar**, *v. a.* To waste,
- Desaprovechar**, *v. n.* To be backward. [*unseemly.*]
- Desapuesto**, *ta. a.* Inelegant,
- Desapuntalar**, *v. a.* To take away the props.
- Desapuntar**, *v. a.* To unstitch; to lose one's aim; to efface the days of absence from the choir.
- Desarbolár**, *v. a.* To unmast a ship; to lay up a ship in ordinary. [*unmasting a ship.*]
- Desarbolo**, *s. m.* The act of
- Desaréná**, *v. a.* To take away the sand.
- Desarénó**, *s. m.* The act of clearing a place of sand.
- Desarmador**, *s. m.* He who discharges a gun. *V. Disparador.*
- Desarmadura** y **Desarmamiento**, *s. f. y m.* The act and effect of disarming.
- Desarmar**, *v. a.* To disarm; to prohibit the carrying of arms; to undo a thing; to disband a body of troops; to dismount a cross-bow, to dismount a cannon.
- Desárme**, *s. m.* Disarming of ships.
- Desarrapado**, *da. a.* Ragged.

Desarraigár, v. a. To eradicate; to extirpate; to expel from the country.
Desarraigó, s. m. Eradication.
Desarrebózar, v. a. To unmuffle; to lay open, to discover.
Desarrebajar, v. a. To unfold; to uncover; to explain.
Desarregladamente, ad. Disorderly.
Desarreglado, da. a. Immoderate in eating, &c.
Desarregiár, v. a. To disorder.
Desarreglo, s. m. Disorder, confusion. [*colter*].
Desarrevolver, v. a. V. *Desen-*
Desarrimár, v. a. To remove, to separate; to dissuade.
Desarriño, s. m. Want of props or support.
Desarrollár, v. a. To unroll.
Desarromadizar, v. a. To cure of a cold. [*to undress*].
Desarropár, v. a. To uncover.
Desarrugadura, s. f. The act of taking out wrinkles.
Desarrugar, v. a. To take out wrinkles. [*a ship*].
Desarrumár, v. a. To unload.
Desartillar, v. a. To take the guns out of a ship.
Desasado, da. a. Without handles. [*lily, nastify*].
Desaseadamente, ad. Unclean.
Desasár, v. a. To make dirty, to disorder.
Desasegurár, v. a. To lose the security of any thing.
Desasentarse, v. a. To arise from one's seat. [*disorder*].
Desaseo, s. m. Uncleanliness.
Desasesado, da. a. Senseless.
Desasimiento, s. m. The act of loosening; disinterestedness.

Desasir, v. a. To loosen, to disentangle.
Desasirse, v. r. To disengage.
Desasnár, v. a. To deprive one of his asses; to polish one's manners; to correct rudeness.
Desapociable, a. Unsociable.
Desasovegadamente, ad. In a restless manner.
Desasosegar, v. a. To disquiet.
Desasosiégó, s. m. Restlessness.
Desastradamente, ad. Wretchedly. [*unfortunate; ragged*].
Desastrado, da. a. Wretched.
Desastre, s. m. Disaster, misfortune.
Desatacár, v. a. To loosen, to untie. *Desatacar la escopeta*, 'To draw the charge out of a gun. [*order or union*].
Desatadamente, ad. Without
Desatador, s. m. He who unties.
Desatadura, Desatamiento, s. f. y m. The act of untying a knot. [*sewers and conduits*].
Desatancár, v. a. To clear the
Desatapadura, s. f. The act of uncovering.
Desatapar, v. a. To uncover. V. *Destapar*.
Desatar, v. a. To untie; to liquefy; to solve.
Desatarse, v. r. To give a loose to one's tongue; to lose all reserve.
Desatascár, v. a. To draw out of the mud or mire; to extricate one from difficulties.
Desataviár, v. a. To strip of ornaments and decorations.
Desatavio, s. m. Uncleanliness.
Desatención, s. f. Want of attention; disrespect.

Desatender, v. a. To disregard, to slight, to contemn.
Desatentadamente, ad. Disorderly, confusedly, inconsiderately. [*ate, unadvised*].
Desatentado, da. a. Inconsiderate.
Desatentamente, ad. Disrespectfully, uncivilly.
Desatentamiento, s. m. V. *Desatención*.
Desatentar, v. a. To perplex the understanding.
Desatento, ta. a. Inattentive, careless; rude, uncivil.
Desatesado, da. a. Weak. V. *Floxo Lacio*. [*treasure*].
Desatesorir, v. a. To remove
Desatento, s. m. Thoughtlessness, absence of mind.
Desatnadamente, ad. Inconsiderately; extravagantly.
Desatinado, da. a. Extravagant. [*man*].
Desatinado, s. m. Idiot, mad.
Desatinár, v. a. To disorder; to throw into a violent passion; to talk nonsense; to reel. [*ness, craziness*].
Desatino, s. m. Reeling, mad.
Desatollar, v. a. To pull out of the mud or mire. V. *Desatascar*. [*cover one's senses*].
Desatolondrarse, v. r. To re-
Desatontarse, v. r. To recover one's self from stupefaction.
Desatracár, v. a. To sheer off.
Desatrás, v. a. To disjoin, to remove. [*hounds*].
Desatrallár, v. a. To uncouple.
Desatrampár, v. a. To clear a conduit or sewer.
Desatrancár, v. a. To unbar.
Desaturarse, v. r. To grow calm. [*animates*].
Desaturdídor, s. m. He who

Desatender, *v. a.* To rouse; to animate. [authority.]
Desatridad, *s. f.* Want of Desatridar, *v. a.* To disa-
 thorise. [vered.]
Desavahado, *da. a.* Unco-
Desavahar, *v. a.* To expose to
 the air. [lively.]
Desavaharse, *v. r.* To grow
Desavencindado, *da. a.* De-
 serted. [deserted.]
Desavencindarse, *v. r.* To be
Desavenencia, *s. f.* Discord,
 disagreement.
Desavenido, *da. a.* Discor-
 ant, disagreeing.
Desavénir, *v. a.* To disagree.
Desaventajadamente, *ad.* Dis-
 advantageously.
Desaventajado, *da. a.* Disad-
 vantageous.
Desaventura, *s. f.* V. *Des-
 ventura*. [Desventurado.]
Desaventurado, *da. a.* V.
Desavexamiento, *s. m.* Want
 of use or custom. [tumbar.]
Desavirado, *v. a.* V. *Desaces-*
Desaviar, *v. a.* To deviate; to
 go astray; to strip of neces-
 saries. [howrulo.]
Desavilado, *da. a.* V. *Des-*
Desavio, *s. m.* The act of go-
 ing astray; want of the ne-
 cessary means.
Desavizado, *da. a.* Unadvis-
 ed, indiscreet.
Desavizar, *v. a.* To give a con-
 trary account. [somesly.]
Desayradamente, *ad.* Unhand-
Desayrado, *da. a.* Unhand-
 some, graceless; disregard-
 ed, slighted. [despise.]
Desayrar, *v. a.* To disregard, to
Desayre, *s. m.* Scorn, disdain,
 disrespect; awkwardness.

Desayudar, *v. a.* To oppose one
 with regard to his claims.
Desayudarse, *v. r.* To be ne-
 gligent of one's duty.
Desayunarse, *v. r.* To break-
 fast; to receive the first in-
 telligence.
Desayuno, *s. m.* Breakfast.
Desayuntamiento, *s. m.* Dis-
 solution, disjunction.
Desayuntar, *v. a.* To disunite,
 to separate.
Desayustar, *v. a.* To unbend
 a rope or cable.
Desazogar, *v. a.* To take off
 the quicksilver from a look-
 ing-glass,
Desazon, *s. m.* Insipidity; dis-
 gust; displeasure; afflic-
 tion; unfitness of a soil.
Desazonado, *da. a.* Ill adapt-
 ed; peevish; passionate.
Desazonar, *v. a.* To render
 tasteless; to disgust; to vex.
Desababar, *v. a.* To drivel, to
 slaver.
Desababase, *v. r.* To dote upon.
Desabagar, *v. a.* To extract the
 flax seed from the capsule.
Desabaliamiento, *s. m.* The act
 of plundering a portmanteau.
Desabaliar, *v. a.* To gut one's
 portmanteau.
Desballestar, *v. a.* To un-
 bend a cross-bow.
Desbancár, *v. a.* To clear a
 room; to win the money
 staked by a gambler, who
 holds a basset or faro-table.
Desbandarse, *v. r.* To disband.
Desbaradaménte, *ad.* Disor-
 derly.
Desbaratado, *da. a.* Debauched.
Desbaratamiento, *s. m.* Per-
 turbation, commotion.

Desbaratador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Debaucher.
Desbaratar, *v. a.* To destroy;
 to defeat or rout an army;
 to waste; to dissipate. *Des-
 baratar la paz*, To break
 the peace. [founded.]
Desbaratarse, *v. r.* To be con-
Desbarate y Desbarato, *s. m.*
 The act of routing or defeat-
 ing; ignorance, folly, mad-
 ness. [pose.]
Desbaraustar, *v. a.* To discom-
Desbarbado, *da. a.* Beardless.
Desbarbar, *v. a.* To shave;
 to trim.
Desbarbillar, *v. a.* To prune
 the roots which spring from
 the stems of young vines.
Desbardar, *v. a.* To uncover
 a wall or fence.
Desbarrar, *v. a.* To slip; to
 rove; to waver; to fluctuate.
Desbarretar, *v. a.* To unbar, to
 unbolt. [bellied.]
Desbarrigado, *da. a.* Little
Desbarrigar, *v. a.* To rip up.
Desbárro, *s. m.* The act of
 slipping; nonsense, madness.
Desbastadura, *s. f.* The act of
 planing or polishing.
Desbastar, *v. a.* To plane; to
 trim; to polish; to waste;
 to purify one's manners.
Desbaste, *s. m.* The act of
 hewing, polishing, or trim-
 ming.
Desbastecido, *da. a.* That
 which is without sufficient
 provisions. [ritated.]
Desbautizarse, *v. r.* To be ir-
Desbazadero, *s. m.* Humid,
 slippery place.
Desbeber, *v. a.* To urinate.
Desbecerrár, *v. a.* To wear.

Desblanquecío, da. a. Blanch-
ed. *V. Blanquecido.*

Desbocadamente, ad. Impu-
dently, ungovernably.

Desbocado, da. a. Open-
mouthed; broken lipped;
indecent, [tinence.

Desbocaméto, s. m. Imper-

Desbocar, v. a. To break the
brim of a mug, jar, &c.; to
disembogue. *V. Desembocar.*

Desbocarse, v. r. To be hard-
mouthed; to use abusive
language. [out water.

Desbombar, v. a. To pump
Desbombarse, v. r. To take
off the cap or bonnet.

Desboquillar, v. a. To break
the mouth.

Desbordar, v. n. To overflow.

Desboronar, v. a. *V. Des-*
marronar.

Desborrar, v. a. To cut off
the loose threads of stuff; to
lop the branches off the
the trunks of trees.

Desbozar, v. a. To take off
the relieves or mouldings of
a statue. [ed.

Desbragado, da. a. *Uibrech-*

Desbraguetado, da. a. Having
one's breeches unbuttoned.

Desbravar y Desbravecér, v. a.
To break in; to lessen the
force of any thing; to mollify.

Desbrazarse, v. r. To extend
one's arms. [rate.

Desbrevarse, v. r. To evapo-

Desbrisar, v. a. To chop or
mince meat; to cut any
thing into small parts.

Desbrozár, v. a. To clear
away rubbish.

Desbrozo, s. m. The act of
clearing away rubbish.

Desbruar, v. a. To clean cloth
of grease. [ronar.

Desbrujar, r. a. *V. Desmo-*

Desbuchar, v. a. To disclose
one's secrets.

Desbulla, s. f. The part of an
oyster that remains on the
shell.

Desbultar, v. a. To extract
an oyster from its shell.

Desca, s. f. Tar-pot.

Descabir, a. Imperfect, in-
complete.

Descabalar, v. a. To pilfer;
to impair.

Descabalgadura, s. f. The act
of dismounting.

Descabalgár, r. a. To dismount.

Descabalgár, v. a. To dis-
mount. *Descabalgár la ar-*
tillería de las cureñas, To
dismount the guns.

Descaballar, v. a. To take
away the leaves and super-
fluous buds of plants.

Descabelladamente, ad. With-
out order or regularity.

Descabellado, da. a. Dishe-
velled; disorderly; dispro-
portional; violent.

Descabelladura, s. f. The act
and effect of tossing the hair.

Descabellar, v. a. To disorder
the hair. [greñarse.

Descabellarse, v. r. *V. Des-*

Descabestrar, v. a. To take
off the halter. *V. Descen-*
cabrestrar.

Descabezado, da. a. Beheaded;
light-headed, injudicious.

Descabezamiento, s. m. The
act of beheading.

Descabezar, v. a. To behead;
to decollate; to terminate;
to surmount; to begin.

Descabezar el sueño, To take
a nap.

Descabezarse, v. r. To screw
one's wits; to take the grain
from the ears of corn.

Descabildadamente, ad. Dis-
orderly. [goats.

Descabritar, v. a. To wean

Descabullirse, v. r. To sneak
off; to elude the strength of
an argument.

Descacilar, v. a. To cut the ex-
treme ends of bricks equally.

Descaderar, v. a. To sprain
or dislocate the hip.

Descadillar, v. a. To cut off
the sag-end of the warp.

Descacer, v. n. To decline;
to decay; to edge away.

Descacido, da. a. Weak,
feeble.

Descacimiento y Descacimi-
ento, s. m. Weakness; de-
cay; despondency.

Decaer, v. n. *V. Decaer.*

Descalabazarse, v. r. To puz-
le one's brains.

Descalabradura, s. f. Contu-
sion or wound in the head.

Descalabrar, v. a. To break
the head; to attack one's
character; to hurt. *Des-*
calabrar un navio, To dis-

able a ship.

Descalábro, s. m. A calami-
tous event; misfortune.

Descalandrar, v. a. To rend
or tear one's clothes.

Descalce, s. f. Nudity of the
feet; state of monks who
are not permitted to wear
shoes.

Descalador, s. m. *V. Herrador.*

Descalorarse, v. r. *V. Des-*
calorarse.

Desahogado, da. a. Having past the days of the first milk.
Desahogado, s. m. Little door of a pigeon-house.

Descalzádo, da. a. Barefooted.
Descalzar, v. a. To pull off the shoes and stockings; to remove an impediment.

Descalzarse, v. r. To be barefooted. *Descalzarse de risa*, To burst out into a fit of laughter. *Descalzarse los guantes*, To pull off one's gloves.

Descalzo, za. a. Barefooted.
Descalzos, Barefooted friars or monks.

Descaminadamente, ad. Absurdly, errantly. [*camino*.
Descaminado, s. m. V. *Descaminar*, v. d. To misguide; to mislead; to seize upon contraband goods.

Descamino, s. m. Seizure of goods, for which no duty was paid; the goods thus seized; deviation from the high road; error; duty imposed on things selcted.

Descamisado, da. a. Naked.
Descampado, da. a. Disengaged, free, open, clear.

Descampar, v. n. V. *Escampar*.
Descansadamente, ad. Easily; undoubtedly, surely.

Descansadero, s. m. Place of rest or repose.

Descansado, da. a. Procuring rest or repose. *Vida descansada*, A quiet easy life.

Descansar, v. n. To rest from labour; to recover strength; to pause in the execution of a thing; to rest; to sleep.
Se enfermó ha descansado dos

horas, The patient has slept two hours. *Descansar sobre los remos*, To hold on the oars; to be interred.

Descansar, v. a. To aid another in labour.

Descansa (A'), Harriero, ad. Conveniently, handsomely.

Descanso, s. m. Rest; address of ladies; landing-place of stairs; seat; bench; day of rest; halting day for soldiers on a march; partner of the bowsprit. *Descanso exterior del baupres*, Pillow of the bowsprit. *Descanso interior del baupres*, The inner partner of the bowsprit. *Descanso de la caña del timon*, Sweep of the tiller. *La caña tiene juego en el descanso*, The tiller shakes.

Descanteár, v. a. To smooth angles or corners.

Descanterár, v. a. To take off the crust of any thing.

Descantillar y Descantonár, v. a. To pare off; to subtract; to lessen.

Descantillón, s. m. A small line marking the proper scantling to which any thing is to be cut.

Descanár, v. a. To break the arm or leg; to break the stem or branch of any thing.

Descañonar, v. a. To pluck out the feathers of a bird; to shave close.

Descapár, v. a. To strip one of his cloak.

Descaperuzarse, v. r. To take off one's cowl; to uncover one's head.

Descaperúzo, s. m. The act

of taking off the cowl or hood.

Descapillár, v. a. To take off one's hood or cowl. V. *Descaperuzarse*.

Descapitotár, v. a. To take off the ancient head-cover.

Descaradamente, ad. In an impudent or barefaced manner. [barefaced.

Descarado, da. a. Impudent,

Descararse, v. r. To behave in an impudent manner.

Descarga, s. f. The act of disburthening; volley. *Descarga general del costado del navio*, Broadside of a man of war; unloading.

Descargadero, s. m. Wharf.

Descargador, s. m. Wharfinger.

Descargadura, s. f. The act of taking bones out of meat.

Descargamiento, s. m. The act of discharging.

Descargar, v. a. To take off or alleviate a burthen; to unload fire arms; to unship a cargo; to disenbogue.

Descargar ó meter en viento una vela, To fill a sail again.

Descargarse, v. r. To assign a cause of non appearance when summoned; to resign one's place; to lose brightness and lustre.

Descargo, s. m. Exoneration, discharge, acquittance, plea.

Descargue, s. m. Alleviation from any burthen.

Descarnarse, v. r. To lose the love or affection for a thing.

Descarño, s. m. Coolness.

Descarnador, s. m. Instrument used in drawing teeth.

Descarnadura, s. f. The act of removing the flesh.

Descarnar, v. a. To separate the flesh from the bone; to take away part of a thing; to inquire into any thing minutely. *Descarnar los pellejos*, To scrape hides or skins.

Descarnarse, v. r. To run through one's fortune to the advantage of another.

Descaro, s. m. Impudence, effrontery.

Descarriamiento, s. m. The act of losing one's way.

Descarriar, v. a. To lead astray; to separate cattle.

Descarriarse, v. r. To be disjoined; to deviate from justice. [*jaws asunder.*]

Descarrillar, v. a. To tear the Descarrio, *s. m.* The act of losing one's way.

Descartar, v. a. To discard; to dismiss from service.

Descartarse, v. r. To excuse one's self; to plead innocence.

Descarte, s. m. The cards discarded; the act of discarding; evasion; subterfuge; refuse.

Descasamiento, s. m. Act of declaring a marriage null; divorce.

Descasar, v. a. To divorce; to declare a marriage null; to entertain; to disturb the order of things; to disunite.

Descascar, v. a. To decorticate.

Descascarar, v. a. To divest of the bark or husk; to bluster; to bully.

Descascararse, v. r. To fall off.

Descascarse, v. r. To break into pieces.

Descaspar, v. a. To scrape off with a drawing-knife the fleshy parts of a hide which is half dressed; to take the dandriff from the head.

Descasque, s. m. The act of decorticate.

Descandalado, da. a. Applied to those who have lost their fortune. [*orderly.*]

Descandilladamente, ad. Dis-Descaudillar, *v. a.* To be confused, to be disordered.

Descobar, v. a. To unprime fire arms. [*original.*]

Descendencia, s. f. Descent.

Descendente, s. m. Descendant. *V. Descendiente.*

Descender, v. n. To descend; to proceed from some other thing; to expatiate on a subject; to let down.

Descendida, s. f. Descent; maritime expedition and disembarkment.

Descendiente, s. f. Descendant. *V. Barada.*

Descendimiento, s. m. The act of descending; defluxion from the head to the breast.

Descension, s. f. Descension. *V. Descendencia.*

Descenso, s. m. Descent; degradation. [*sion.*]

Descenta, s. f. Descent, invasion.

Descenidura, s. f. Disjunction.

Descenir, v. a. To ungird.

Descepar, v. a. To eradicate; to demolish the works of a fortress.

Descerar, v. a. To take the empty combs from a bee-hive.

Descercado, da. a. Open, undefended.

Descercador, s. m. He that forces the enemy to raise a siege.

Descercar, v. a. To destroy or pull down a wall; to oblige the enemy to raise a siege.

Descerco, s. m. The act of raising a siege. [*wicked.*]

Descerrajado, da. a. Corrupt.

Descerrajadura, s. f. The act of taking off locks or bolts.

Descerrajar, v. a. To take off the lock of a door, chest, or trunk; to discharge fire-arms.

Descerrumarse, v. r. To be wrenched or distorted.

Descervigar, v. a. To twist the neck. [*gnaw wood.*]

Desoetranar, v. a. To eat or Descifrador, *s. m.* Decipherer.

Descifrar, v. a. To decipher; to unravel.

Descimentar, v. a. To pull down to the ground. *V. Derribar.* [*a horse.*]

Desincinar, v. a. To ungirth

Descingir, v. a. *V. Descenir.*

Desciavador, s. m. An instrument for drawing nails.

Desclavar, v. a. To draw out nails. [*to dissolve.*]

Descoagular, v. a. To liquefy.

Descobajar, v. a. To pull the stem from a grape.

Descobertura, s. f. Discovery.

Descobijar, v. a. To uncover.

Descobrir, v. a. *V. Descubrir.*

Descocadamente, ad. Impudently.

Descocado, da. a. Bold, impudent.

Descocar, v. a. To clean, clear, or free trees from insects.

- Desecar**, v. r. To be impudent or saucy.
- Desecar**, v. a. To digest. *Desecar los tabloncillos de un budo*, To rip off the planks of a ship. [boiled.]
- Desecar**, cha. a. Very much.
- Deseco**, s. m. Barefacedness, impudence.
- Desecar**, v. a. To unfold.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To take out the heart or bod of a plant.
- Desecotado**, da. a. Having a very short neck.
- Desecotar**, v. a. To kill a beast by one blow on the nape; to knock off the horns of a stag at one blow.
- Desecar**, v. a. To dock; to cut off the flag-end of a piece of cloth. [a cable.]
- Desecollar**, v. a. To untwist.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To take down; to take down hangings or tapestry.
- Desecolarse**, v. r. To come down gently; to glide or flow.
- Desecollar**, da. u. With-drawn from a league.
- Desecolladamente**, ad. Loftily, haughtily. [cuello.]
- Desecollamiento**, s. m. V. **Desecollar**.
- Desecollar**, c. a. To excel, to surpass. [to outdo.]
- Desecollar**, v. r. To exceed.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To strike corn in a measure with a strickle.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To draw out the grinders. [ness.]
- Desecollamiento**, s. m. Pale.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To discolour.
- Desecollar**, da. a. Discoloured, pale. [ness.]
- Desecollamiento**, s. m. Pale.
- Desecollar**, v. a. To discolour.
- Descombrar**, v. a. To remove obstacles. V. **Escombrar**.
- Descomedidamente**, ad. Rudely, coarsely.
- Descomedido**, da. a. Haughty; lofty; rude; impudent.
- Descomedimiento**, s. m. Rudeness, incivility.
- Descomedirse**, v. r. To be rude.
- Descomer**, v. n. To ease nature.
- Descomimiento**, s. m. An affected disdain of a thing.
- Descomodado** ó **Descomodo**, da. a. Incommodious, inconvenient.
- Descomodidad**, s. f. Incommodity, inconvenience.
- Descompadrar**, v. n. To disagree, to fall out.
- Descompañar**, v. a. V. **Desacompañar**. [dundance.]
- Descompás**, s. m. Excess, redundancy.
- Descompasado**, da. a. Excessive, extravagant.
- Descompasar**, v. r. To exceed all rule and measure.
- Descomponer**, v. a. To discompose; to destroy harmony and friendship; to decompose bodies.
- Descomponerse**, v. r. To be out of temper; to be indisposed; to change for the worse.
- Descomposición**, s. f. Disorder, confusion; decomposition.
- Descompostura**, s. f. Discomposure, disorder, perturbation; cleanliness; forwardness; impudence. [ciously.]
- Descompuestamente**, ad. Audaciously, impudent, insolent.
- Descompuesto**, ta. a. Audacious, impudent, insolent.
- Descomulgado**, da. a. Perverse, nefarious, wicked.
- Descomulgador**, s. m. He that issues or proclaims an excommunication. V. **Excomulgador**. [annicate.]
- Descomulgar**, v. a. To excommunicate.
- Descomunál**, a. Uncommon; immoderate.
- Descomunadamente**, ad. Uncommonly. [unication.]
- Descomunion**, s. f. Excommunication.
- Desconcertadamente**, ad. Disorderly, confusedly.
- Desconcertado**, da. a. Disorderly, slovenly. [turbid.]
- Desconcertador**, s. m. Disorderer.
- Desconcertadura**, s. f. Disturbance.
- Desconcertar**, v. a. To discompose. *Desconcertar medidas*, To disconcert measures.
- Desconcertarse**, v. r. To disagree; to disjoint; to exceed the limits of prudence; to be indisposed with a looseness of the body.
- Desconcierto**, s. m. Disorder, confusion; want of prudence; indolence; flux.
- Desconcorde**, a. V. **Desacorde**.
- Desconcordia**, s. f. Discord, disagreement.
- Desconejár**, v. a. To kill a number of rabbits.
- Desconfiadamente**, ad. Diffident. [distrustful.]
- Desconfiado**, da. a. Diffident.
- Desconfiante**, p. a. Distrusting.
- Desconfianza**, s. f. Diffidence, distrust, jealousy.
- Desconfiar**, v. n. To distrust. *Desconfia tú de mi integridad?* Do you doubt my integrity? [sent.]
- Desconformar**, v. a. To dis-

Desconforme, a. Discordant, contrary, unequal, alike.
Desconformidad, s. f. Disagreement, opposition; inequality, unlikeness.
Desconhortar, v. a. To disanimate, to discourage.
Desconhorte, s. m. Langour, lassitude, timidity.
Desconocer, v. a. To disown, to disavow; to be ungrateful. [rantly].
Desconocidamente, ad. Ignorantly.
Desconocido, da. a. Ungrateful, unthankful; disgraced.
Desconocimiento, s. m. Ignorance, forgetfulness, ingratitude. [tude].
Desconoscencia, s. f. Ingratitude.
Desconsejar, v. a. V. *Desaconsejar*. [to disagree].
Desconsentir, v. a. To dissent.
Desconsideramente, ad. Inconsiderately. [derate].
Desconsiderado, da. a. Inconsiderate.
Desconsolación, s. f. The state of being disconsolate.
Desconsoladamente, ad. Inconsolably.
Desconsolado, da. a. Disconsolate, melancholy; sick.
Desconsolar, v. a. To afflict.
Desconsuelo, s. m. Affliction, trouble.
Descontagiar, v. a. To purify.
Descontamiendo, s. m. V. *Descuento*.
Descontar, v. a. To discount.
Descontentadizo, za. a. Discontented, dissatisfied.
Descontentamiendo, s. m. Discontentment, displeasure, grief.
Descontentar, v. a. To dissatisfy, to displease.

Descontento, ta. a. Discontent, displeased; unpleasant.
Descontinuación, s. f. Discontinuance, cessation.
Descontinuar, v. a. To discontinue, to break off.
Descontinuo, úa. a. Disjoined.
Desconvenible, a. Discordant, disagreeing.
Desconveniencia, s. f. Incommodity; discord, disunion.
Desconveniente, p. a. Inconvenient; incongruous.
Desconvenir, v. n. To disagree; to be unlike.
Desconversable, a. Unsocial.
Desconversar, v. n. To be unsocial. [to annul].
Desconvidar, v. a. To revoke.
Descopar, v. a. To lop off the branches of a tree.
Descorazonadamente, ad. Inanimately, feebly.
Descorazonar, v. a. To pull or tear out the heart; to dishearten, to discourage; to smite with love.
Descorchador, s. m. One who rips off the bark of a cork-tree. *Descorchador de colmena*, One who breaks the hive to steal the honey.
Descorchar, v. a. To rip off the bark; to break a bee-hive to steal the honey; to break open a chest or trunk.
Descordar, v. a. To uncord an instrument. [lamps].
Descorderar, v. a. To wean.
Descordajo, s. m. Taste, pleasure, joy.
Descornar, v. a. To knock off the horns of an animal. *Descornar la flor*, To discover a trick or fraud.

Descorrear, v. n. To loosen the skin that covers the tenderlings of a deer. [gible].
Descorregido, da. a. Incorrigible.
Descorrer, v. n. To run or flow; to retrograde. *Descorrer la cortina*, To draw the curtain.
Descorrimiento, s. m. The fluxion of any liquid.
Descortés, a. Unpolite, uncivil, ill-bred.
Descortesia, s. f. Incivility.
Descortemente, ad. Incivily.
Descortezador, a. m. One who rips off the bark.
Descortezadura y Descortezamiento, s. f. y m. The act of ripping off the bark.
Descortezar, v. a. To rip off the bark of trees; to break in a horse.
Descortezarse, v. r. To be rude; to pursue an undertaking with steadiness.
Descosadura, s. f. Unseaming.
Descosér, v. a. To unseam, to rip; to separate.
Descoserse, v. r. To give a loose to one's tongue.
Descosidamente, ad. Excessively.
Descosido, da. a. Unseamed, unstitch'd. *Beber ó comer como un descosido*, To eat or drink immoderately. [ribe].
Descostillar, v. a. To break the back.
Descostillarse, v. r. To fall with great violence on one's back. [the crust].
Descostitr, v. a. To take off.
Descostumbre, s. m. Disuse.
Descotar, v. a. To remove a restriction from the use of any road, boundary, or property.

Descosmetamiento y Descosmetido, s. m. Laxation; the severe pain which attends the laxation of bones.

Descosuntar, v. a. To disjoint the bones; to vex, to displease.

Descosuntarse, v. r. To experience some violent motion. *Descosuntarse de risa*, To split one's sides with laughing. [ment.]

Descrecencia, s. f. Decrease. **Descrécér, v. a.** To decrease; to fall, to subside; to grow short.

Descrecimiento, s. m. Decrease, diminution.

Descrédito, s. m. Discredit.

Descrepuscular, v. a. To remove the twilight or dawn.

Descréncia, s. f. Incredulity.

Descréer, v. a. To disbelieve; to know. [infidel.]

Descréido, da. a. Incredulous.

Descrésar, v. a. To take off the crest. [pine away.]

Decriar, v. a. To weaken; to

Decriar, v. a. To draw, to delineate; to describe; to define imperfectly.

Decriar, v. a. V. *Desagregar*.

Descripción, s. f. Description, description; narration, account; imperfect definition.

Descriptivo, va. a. Descriptive, describing. [tive.]

Descriptorio, ria. a. Descriptive. **Descripto y Descrito, ta. p. p.** Described.

Descrimar, v. a. To excite one's passion; to give one a blow on the head.

Descrimar, v. a. To enrage. V. *Desrimar*.

Descrucificar, v. a. To take from a crucifix or cross.

Descruzar, v. a. To undo the form or figure of a cross.

Descrujar, v. a. To dissolve, to liquefy; to eradicate; to frighten.

Descruja, s. m. Eradication.

Descubiérta, s. f. Pie without an upper crust; discovery; recognition. *A la descubierta*, Openly, clearly.

Descubiertamente, ad. Manifestly, openly.

Descubiérto, s. m. The whole of a discovery; the unroofed part of a house; balance of accounts.

Descubierto, ta. a. Uncovered, forsaken, forlorn.

Descubretalles, s. m. Small fan.

Descubrición, s. f. The view which one house has over another. [or rising ground.]

Descubridero, s. m. Eminence

Descubridor, ra. s. m. y f. Discoverer; investigator; explorer.

Descubrimiento, s. m. Discovery; country or thing discovered.

Descubrir, v. a. To uncover any thing; to discover; to reveal; to overlook any place in a fortification. *Descubrir una via ó abertura de agua*, To discover a leak.

Descubrir la tierra, To make the land. *Descubrir el campo*, To reconnoitre. *Descubrir por la popa ó por la proa*, To descry a stern or a head.

Descuello, s. m. Excessive stature or height of an animal;

pre-eminence, superiority; loftiness.

Descuento, s. m. Sum paid in part of payment; decrease.

Descuernacabras, s. m. Cold north wind.

Descuérno y Descuérto, s. m. V. *Desayre*.

Descuidadamente, ad. Carelessly, negligently.

Descuidado, da. a. Careless, negligent; fearless; slovenly, unclean.

Descuidar, v. a. To relieve from care; to render careless.

Descuidarse, v. r. To be forgetful of one's duty; to make one's self easy. *Descuide* *ed.* Make yourself easy.

Descuido, s. m. Indolence, carelessness; incivility; improper action; imprudence, immodesty.

Descuitado, da. a. Living without trouble or care.

Descular, v. a. To break the bottom or end of a thing.

Desculpa, s. f. V. *Disculpa*.

Desculpar, v. a. V. *Disculpar*.

Descultizar, v. a. To free the style from affected elegance.

Descumbrado, da. a. Level, plain.

Descumplir, v. a. Not to fulfil one's duty.

Descura, s. f. V. *Descuido*.

Desdár, v. a. To untwist a rope.

Desde, ad. Since, after, from.

Desde aquí, From this place.

Desde luego, From hence immediately. *Desde entonces*, From this time forward.

Desde niño, From of space

one's childhood. *Desde allí*, Thence; from that period.
Desdecir, *v. a.* To give the lie to.
Desdecir, *v. n.* To degenerate; to differ, to disagree; to tumble down, to fall to ruin.
Desdecirse, *v. r.* To retract, to recant. [Since he.
Desdél, *contrao.* of *Desde él*.
Desdén, *s. m.* Disdain, contempt. *Al desden*, Affected, careless; affront. *Desdenes de la fortuna*, The frowns of fortune. [teeth.
Desdentado, *da. a.* Without
Desdentár, *v. a.* To draw or pull out teeth. [despicable.
Desdeniable, *a.* Contemptible,
Desdenadamente, *ad.* Disdainfully.
Desdenador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who scorns or disdains.
Desdenár, *v. a.* To vex, to exasperate. [dainful.
Desdenarse, *v. r.* To be dis-
Desdénio, *s. m.* Scorn, indignation. [fully.
Desdenosamente, *ad.* Disdain-
Desdenoso, *sa. a.* Disdainful; fastidious. [clew.
Desdevanár, *v. a.* To undo a
Desdicha, *s. f.* Misfortune.
Desdichadamente, *ad.* Unfor-
 tunately, unhappily.
Desdichadillo, *lla; to, ta. a.*
dim. A little unfortunate.
Desdichado, *da. a.* Unfor-
 tunate, wretched, miserable.
Desdinerár, *v. a.* To rob of
 money.
Desdoblar, *v. a.* To unfold; to
 resume the thread of a
 speech or discourse; to ex-
 plain.

Desdón, *s. m.* Silliness. *V.*
Insulsez.
Desdonadamente, *ad.* Rudely,
 insipidly.
Desdoudado, *da. a.* Graceless,
 ungenteel; insipid, foolish.
Desdonár, *v. a.* To take back
 what had been given as a
 present.
Desdorár, *v. a.* To take off the
 gilding of any thing; to tar-
 nish, to sully. [frightened.
Desdormido, *da. a.* Alarmed,
Desdoro, *s. m.* Dishonour, blot-
 mish.
Deseable, *a.* Desirable.
Deseablemente, *ad.* Desirably.
Deseador, *s. m.* He who desires
 or wishes. [claim.
Deseár, *v. a.* To desire; to
 Desecación, *s. f.* Desiccation.
Desecamiento, *s. m.* Exsiccation.
Desecante, *p. a.* Drying, drier.
Desecár, *v. a.* To dry; to
 stop.
Desecativo, *va. n.* Desiccative.
Desechadamente, *ad.* Vilely.
Desechár, *v. a.* To depreciate;
 to condemn a vessel; to re-
 ject, to prove; to refuse;
 to expel; to reprobate.
Desécho, *s. m.* Residue; re-
 fuse; disregard, contempt.
Desedificación, *s. f.* Demolition,
 destruction; scandal.
Desedificar, *v. a.* To demolish,
 to destroy; to scandalise.
Deseguida, *s. f.* A prostitute.
Deseguir, *v. a.* To follow any
 one's party. [off the seals.
Deselladura, *s. f.* Act of taking
 Desellár, *v. a.* To unseal.
Desemballestár, *v. a.* To dis-
 pose to a descent.

Desembastar, *v. a.* To take
 out of a basket what it con-
 tains; to talk much and at
 random; to draw the sword.
Desembastarse, *v. r.* To
 break out or loose. [freely.
Desembastadamente, *ad.*
Desembastado, *da. a.* Free,
 unrestrained.
Desembazár, *v. a.* To fire,
 to disengage; to unburthen,
 to disencumber.
Desembazarse, *v. r.* To be
 extricated from difficulties.
Desembazao, *s. m.* Freedom.
Desembarcación, *s. f.* Disem-
 barkation. [ing-place.
Desembarcadéro, *s. m.* Land-
Desembarcár, *v. a.* To disembark.
Desembarcár, *v. n.* To disembark,
 to land; to alight from
 a coach. *Estar para desembarcar*,
 To be near one's time.
Desembarco, *s. m.* Disembarkation,
 landing; landing-place
 descent. [y
Desembargadamente, *ad.* Free
Desembargador, *s. m.* Chief
 magistrate and privy coun-
 seller in Portugal.
Desembargar, *v. a.* To remove
 impediments; to raise a
 embargo.
Desembargo, *s. m.* The act of
 removing an impediment;
 the act of raising an em-
 bargo. [barkation, landing.
Desembárque, *s. m.* Disem-
Desembarrar, *v. a.* To clear
 any thing of mud.
Desembatár, *v. a.* To empty
 a trunk; to speak one's mind
 freely.

Desembecarse y Desembecer, *v. r. y. n.* To recover the use of one's senses.

Desembelar, *v. r.* To recover from amazement.

Desembocadura, *s. f. V. Desembocadura*.

Desembocadero y Desembocadura, *s. m. y f.* The mouth of a river.

Desembocar, *v. n.* To disemboque; to break out into a violent passion. *Desembocar de la calle*, To go from one street into another.

Desembolsar, *v. a.* To empty a purse; to disburse.

Desembolso, *s. m.* Disbursement.

Desemborrachar, *v. a.* To grow sober. [out of the woods.

Desembocar, *v. r.* To get

Desembocadora, *s. f.* Woman who takes the pods of silk-worms from the southern wood.

Desembocar, *v. a.* To remove the silk-pods from the southern wood.

Desembocar, *v. a.* To uncover the face; to decipher.

Desembocar, *s. m.* The act of uncovering the face; freedom of speech.

Desembravecer, *v. a.* To tame.

Desembravecimiento, *s. m.* The act of taming. [weapons.

Desembrazar, *v. a.* To throw

Desembragarse, *v. r.* To grow [a horse.

Desembridar, *v. a.* To unbridle

Desembruchar, *v. a.* To dis-
gust; to unpoison.

Desembrudar, *v. a.* To draw

out any thing as if it were through a funnel.

Desemejable, *a.* Dissimilar; strong, large.

Desemejado, *da. a.* Different; horrible, furious.

Desemejante, *a.* Dissimilar.

Desemejantemente, *ad.* Dissimilarly. [tude, difference.

Desemejanza, *s. f.* Dissimilarity.

Desemejar, *v. n.* To be dissimilar.

Desemejar, *v. a.* To mask.

Desempacar, *v. a.* To unpack.

Desempacarse, *v. r.* To grow calm.

Desempacharse, *v. r.* To grow bold; to discharge crudities from the stomach. *V. Des-
pacher*. [ness.

Desempácho, *s. m.* Forward-

Desempadrar, *v. a.* To deprive one of his father.

Desempalagar, *v. a.* To clean one's palate; to restore the appetite; to clear a mill of stagnant water.

Desempanar, *v. a.* To take away the swaddling clothes of children; to clean a looking-glass.

Desempapelar, *v. a.* To take any thing out of the paper in which it was wrapped up.

Desempaquetar, *v. a.* To unpack. [match.

Desemparejar, *v. a.* To un-

Desemparejar, *v. n.* To part.

Desemparrar, *v. a.* To heap grain in a granary.

Desempatar, *v. a.* To make unequal; to explain.

Desempedrador, *s. m.* Dilapidator.

Desempedrar, *v. a.* To break

up the pavement; to frequent or haunt a place.

Desempegar, *v. a.* To take off the pitch or glue from any thing.

Desempeñar, *v. a.* To redeem; to extricate one's self from debt. *Sus estados estar desempeñados*, His estates are clear of debt; to perform or fulfil one's duty.

Desempeñarse, *v. r.* To disengage one's self from the attack of a bull. *Desempeñarse de la tierra de costa*, To claw off, to work away from the shore.

Desempéño, *a. m.* The act of redeeming a pledge; proof of an account; performance of an obligation; perfection, completion; utmost height.

Desempenarse, *v. r.* To recover from sickness or disorder.

Desemperezar, *v. a.* To relinquish habits of laziness.

Desempolvoradura, *s. f.* Act of dusting.

Desempolvorar, *v. a.* To dust.

Desempozonar, *v. a.* To head from the effects of poison; to cure any disordinate passion. [stays or props.

Desempotrar, *v. a.* To remove

Desempulgadura, *s. f.* Act of unbending a bow.

Desempulgar, *v. a.* To unbend a bow. [off a pack-saddle.

Desensualdár, *v. a.* To take

Desenamorar, *v. a.* To destroy love or affection.

Desenamorarse, *v. r.* To relinquish one's opinion. [montado.

Desencabalgado, *da. a. V. Des-*

Desencabalgár, v. a. To dismount cannon.
Desencabestradura, s. f. The act of disentangling a beast from the halter.
Desencabestrár, v. a. To disentangle a beast from the halter.
Desencadenár, v. a. To unchain; to dissolve all connection or obligation.
Desencalabrínar, v. a. To remove dizziness.
Desencaleár, v. a. To loosen.
Desencallar, v. a. To set a ship afloat which has struck on a rocky ground.
Desencaminár, v. a. To lose one's way. [chant.
Desencañar, v. a. To disenchant.
Desencantación, s. f. Act of disenchanting. [ment.
Desencanto, s. m. Disenchant.
Desencapotadura, s. f. Act of stripping off a great coat.
Desencapotár, v. a. To strip one of his great coat; to uncover; to raise and keep up the head of a horse. *Desencapotar las orejas*, To cock up the ears.
Desencapotarse, v. r. To lay aside from frowns. *Desencapotarse el cielo*, To clear up.
Desencaprichár, v. a. To dissuade from error.
Desencareclár, v. a. To release from confinement, at liberty; to free from oppression.
Desencarecer, v. a. To lower the price of any thing for sale.
Desencarnár, v. a. To take the fat from dog's meat; to lose an affection for any thing.

Desencasar, v. a. V. Descasar.
Desencastillár, v. a. To drive out of a castle; to exorcise; to deprive of power, or favour.
Desencaxamiento y Descaxe, s. m. Act of disuniting luxation.
Desencaxár, v. a. To displace.
Descaxonár, v. a. To unpack.
Desencentrár, v. a. To take any thing from its centre.
Descenerrár, v. a. To free from confinement; to disclose what was hidden or unknown.
Descencintár, v. a. To untie.
Descenclavár, v. a. To draw or take out nails. *V. Desclavar.*
Descenclavijár, v. a. To take out pins or pegs. [spread.
Descencogér, v. a. To unfold, to
Descencogérse, v. r. To grow bold. [diting.
Descencogimiento, s. m. Expectation.
Descencolar, v. a. To unglue.
Descencolerizárse, v. r. To grow calm.
Descencorar, v. a. To cure an inflammation; to moderate one's passion; to make mild.
Descencoro, s. m. Settling or mitigating anger or passion.
Descencordár, v. a. To unstring. [ropes.
Descencordelár, v. a. To untie.
Descencorvár, v. a. To straighten.
Descencrespár, v. a. To uncurl.
Descendemoniár y Descendiblar, v. a. To exorcise.
Descendiblar, v. r. To moderate one's passion.

Descendiosar, v. a. To humble vanity.
Descenfadaderas, s. f. pl. Tener descenfadaderas, To take means to extricate one's self from difficulties.
Descenfado, da. a. Free, wide, spacious.
Descenfadar, v. a. To abate anger. [tamed.
Descenfadarse, v. r. To be content.
Descenfado, s. m. Freedom, ease; calmness.
Descenfaldarse, v. r. To let fall the train of a gown.
Descenfar, v. a. V. Disfamar.
Descenfar, v. a. To pack. [ceive.
Descenfatar, v. a. To undeceive.
Descenfrenadamente, ad. Ungovernedly.
Descenfrenamiento y Descenfreno, s. m. Unruliness, rashness. *Descenfreno de vientre*, Sudden looseness.
Descenfrenar, v. a. To unbridle.
Descenfrenarse, v. r. To give a loose to one's passions; to fly into a violent passion.
Descenfundár, v. a. To take out of a bag, bolster, pillowcase, &c. [calm or quiet.
Descenfurecete, v. r. To grow disengaged. *ad. Clearly, ingeniously; awkwardly.*
Descengañado, da. a. Undeceived; despicable. [ceiver.
Descengañador, a. m. Undeceiver.
Descengañar, v. a. To undeceive. [hook.
Descengañar, v. a. To undeceive.
Descengañar, v. a. To free of disengage.
Descengañar y Descengañamiento, s. m. The act of undeceiving.

coming; the naked truth; converse. [page.
 Desengañar, v. a. To disen-
 Deengañar, v. a. To unravel.
 Desengañar, v. a. To take a
 danced out of a ring, &c.
 Desengañar, v. a. To unshing-
 to be disjointed. V. *Desen-*
gar. [the grease.
 Desengañar, v. a. To take out
 Desengañar, v. a. To extenu-
 ate, to debilitate.
 Desengradamiento, s. m. Act
 of rubbing off cement or
 paste.
 Desengradar, v. a. To scrape
 or rub off paste.
 Desengradar, v. a. To remove
 disgust; to be rendered
 pleased. [to explain.
 Desenhebrar, v. a. To unthread;
 Desenhebrable, a. Extricable.
 Desenhebrar, v. a. To disen-
 tangle the hair.
 Desenhonar, v. a. To take
 out of the oven.
 Desenhonar, v. a. To unhar-
 nen males or homes, to un-
 make. [a cage.
 Desentalar, v. a. To free from
 Desentalar, v. a. To un-
 chain, to unlink.
 Desentance, s. m. Develop-
 ment of the plot of a play.
 Desentallar, v. a. To rip or
 take up floor-tiles.
 Desentalar, v. a. To unlace;
 to distinguish.
 Desentalar, v. a. To take up a
 floor made of flags.
 Desentalar, v. a. To leave off
 mourning; to banish sorrow.
 Desentamarar, v. a. To disen-
 tangle; to extricate from
 impediments; to explain.

Desenmohecer, v. a. To rub
 off rust; to clear up.
 Desenmohecer, v. a. To re-
 move an impediment of
 speech; to break a long si-
 lence. [anger.
 Desenojar, v. a. To appease
 Desenojar, s. m. Abatement of
 Desenojoso, s. m. a. That which
 can assuage anger.
 Deseno, s. m. V. *Designio*.
 Desenquadrar, v. a. To un-
 bind. V. *Desquadrar*. [ar.
 Desenquietar, v. a. V. *Inqui-*
desenrazanado, da. a. Unrea-
 sonable.
 Desenredar, v. a. To disen-
 tangle; to put in order.
 Desenredarse, v. r. To ex-
 tricate one's self from diffi-
 culties. [quest.
 Desenredo, s. m. Disentangle.
 Desenrollar, v. a. To unroll. V.
Desarrollar.
 Desenroñar, v. a. To remove
 the rubbish from any part.
 Desenroñesar, v. a. To take
 off the rust from metal; to
 polish manners.
 Desenroqueser, v. a. To free
 from homogeneity.
 Desensabanar, v. a. To change
 or take off the sheets; to
 remove an impediment.
 Desensanar, v. a. To assuage
 anger, to please.
 Desensartar, v. a. To unthread.
 Desensebar, v. a. To strip a
 he-goat of his fat; to draw
 breath. [of the breast.
 Desensenar, v. n. To take out
 Desenseñado, da. a. Untaught.
 Desenseñamiento, s. m. Igno-
 rance. [forget.
 Desenseñar, v. a. To make one

Desensillar, v. a. To unsaddle.
 Desensortijar, da. a. Lux-
 ated. [become humble.
 Desensoberbecerse, v. r. To
 Desentablár, v. a. To rip up or
 off planks or boards; to
 discompose, to disturb; to
 embroil an affair, a bargain.
 Desentalengar, v. a. To un-
 bend a cable.
 Desentender 6 Desentenderse,
 a. n. y r. To feign not to un-
 derstand a thing. [ignorant.
 Desentendido, da. a. Feigned,
 Desentendimiento, s. m. Igno-
 rance, imprudence, assum-
 ptiy. [digs up.
 Desenterrador, s. m. He who
 Desenterramiento, s. m. Dis-
 interment.
 Desenterrar, v. a. To unbury;
 to recal to one's memory.
Desenterrar los muertos, to
 slander or calumniate the
 dead.
 Desentierramuertos, s. m. Ca-
 lumniator of the dead.
 Desenteldar, v. a. To take
 away the awning; to strip
 of ornament.
 Desentollecér, v. a. To restore
 the nerves to their usual vi-
 gour; to liberate. [uande.
 Desentonación, s. f. *Disson-*
Desentonamiento, s. m. Dis-
 sonance.
 Desentonar 6 Desentonarse,
 v. a. y r. To be out of tune;
 to be of a coarse address.
 Desentono, s. m. Want of har-
 mony; a harsh voice. [scraw.
 Desentornillar, v. a. To un-
 Desentorpecerse, v. r. To be
 freed from torpor; to be-
 come lively.

Desentrañamiento, *s. m.* The act of giving any thing as a proof of love and affection.

Desentrañar, *v. a.* To draw out the entrails; to penetrate.

Desentrenarse, *v. r.* To give away one's property out of affection for a person.

Desentristecer, *v. a.* To banish sadness and grief.

Desentronizar, *v. a.* V. *Destronar*. [*embarazar*].

Desentropézar, *v. a.* V. *Desentromecerse*.

Desentromecerse, *v. r.* To be freed from numbness.

Desentumir, *v. a.* To free from torpor.

Desenvaynar, *v. n.* To unsheath; to expose to view; to stretch out the claws.

Desenvaynár, *v. n.* To strip, to undress.

Desenvelajar, *v. a.* To strip a vessel of her sails. [*a sail*].

Desenvergár, *v. a.* To unbend.

Desenvergonzadamente, *ad.* V. *Desvergonzadamente*.

Desenviolár, *v. a.* To consecrate anew.

Desenvoltura, *s. f.* Sprightliness, cheerfulness; a lewd posture or gesture in women; a graceful and easy delivery.

Desenvolvedór, *s. m.* Unfolder, investigator.

Desenvolver, *v. a.* To unfold; to decipher; to expedite.

Desenvolvéne, *v. r.* To be forward.

Desenvuelta, *s. f.* A forward impudent woman.

Desenvueltamente, *ad.* Impudently, lectionously; expeditiously. [*centious*].

Desenyuelto, *ta. a.* Forward, li-

Desenxalmár, *v. a.* To unhar-ness mules and horses.

Desenzarzar, *v. a.* To disentangle from bramble.

Desenamiento, *s. m.* Want of instruction.

Desenar, *v. a.* To make signs.

Deséo, *s. m.* Desire, wish. *A medida del deseo*, According to one's wish.

Deseséo, *sa. a.* Desirous.

Desequido, *da. a.* Dry. V. *Resequido*. [*ror*].

Deserrado, *da. a.* Free from er-deresción, *s. f.* Deviation.

Desertár, *v. a.* To desert.

Desertór, *s. m.* Deserter.

Deservicio, *s. m.* Disloyalty.

Deservidór, *s. m.* He who fails in serving another.

Deservir, *v. a.* Not to perform one's duty.

Deseslabonar, *v. a.* To cut the links of a chain.

Desespaldár, *v. a.* To wound the shoulder.

Desesperación, *Desesperancia*, y *Desesperanza*, *s. f.* Despondency, despair; displeasure, anger, passion. *Es una desesperacion*, It is unbearable. [*rately*].

Desesperadamente, *ad.* Despe-

Desesperanzár, *v. a.* To deprive any one of hope.

Desesperár, *v. n.* To despair.

Desesperar, *v. a.* To make one despair.

Desesperarse, *v. r.* To sink into the utmost despair; to fret.

Desesterár, *v. a.* To take off the mats.

Desestéro, *s. m.* The act of taking off the mats.

Desestimación y Desestima, *s. f.* Disrespect.

Desestimador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Contemner.

Desestimár, *v. a.* To disregard, not to esteem.

Desestivar, *v. a.* To alter the stowage.

Desexecutár, *v. a.* To liberate one from an execution.

Desfacedór, *s. m.* Destroyer. *Desfacedor de tuertos*, Undoer of injuries.

Desfacimiento, *s. m.* Destruction, ruin.

Desfalcár, *v. a.* To cut off, to lop; to dissuade.

Desfalcazar, *v. a.* To untwist a rope.

Desfálico, *s. m.* Diminution.

Desfallecer, *v. n.* To pine, to fall away, to swoon.

Desfallecimiento, *s. m.* Lang- guor, decline, extinction.

Desfamár, *v. a.* To defame.

Desfavorecedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who discountenances; contemner.

Desfavorecer, *v. a.* To discountenance; to despise; to injure.

Desfaxár, *v. a.* To ungird.

Desfclar, *v. a.* To shoot with a bow. [*tention*].

Desferra, *s. f.* Discord, con-

Desferrár, *v. a.* To free from irons.

Desfiguración y Desfigurami- ento, *s. f. y m.* Deformation.

Desfigurar, *v. a.* To disfigure; to disfigure; to darken.

Defilachár, *v. a.* V. *Deschilachár*.

Desfiladero, *s. m.* Defile.

Defilar, *v. a.* To ravel.

Defilir, v. a. To decimate the
front; to march off by files.
Definir, v. a. To unsettle.
Deflequecer, v. r. To be
emaciated. [flakes of wool.
Deflecar, v. a. To remove the
Defleamar, v. a. To dephlegma
or dephlegmate.
Defemir, v. a. To brag.
Defecar, v. a. To ravel stuff
or ribbon. V. *Deflecar*.
Defecarion, s. f. Defecation.
Defecamentó, s. m. Viola-
tion.
Deflecar, v. a. To pull out or
cut flowers; to deflower; to
tannish. [flower.
Deflorecer, v. a. To lose the
Defloreciamento, s. m. Fall-
ing of the flowers.
Defogar, v. a. To vent; to
temper or moderate passion
or desire.
Defogarar, v. a. To widen or
burst the vent of a cannon.
Defigne, s. m. The act of
venting out one's passion.
Defollear, v. a. To strip of
the useless leaves.
Defondar, v. a. To break the
bottom of any vessel; to pe-
netrate the bottom of a ship.
Defornar, v. a. To disfigure,
to deform. V. *Deformar*.
Defortalecer, v. a. To dis-
muzzle.
Defornar, v. a. To unbridle;
Defortar, v. a. To collect
crops; to enjoy an estate;
to exhaust a soil; to profit by.
Deforte, s. m. Use, enjoyment.
Defortura, s. f. Disruption.
Defegar, v. a. To lop trees,
to break in pieces.
Defegir, v. r. To be sepa-

rated; to be torn in pieces;
to break off a connection.
Desgañadero, s. m. A rugged
declivous place.
Desgañado, da. a. Precipi-
tated; light, thin, graceful.
Desgañar, v. a. To precipitate.
Desgana, s. f. Disgust; repug-
nance. V. *Consejo*.
Desganar, v. a. To deprive of
the desire of doing some-
thing.
Desganarse, v. r. To do any
thing with reluctance; to
lose the appetite.
Desganchar, v. a. To lop trees.
Desgañarse, Desgañarse y
Desgañirse, v. a. To shriek;
to bawl.
Desgargamillado, da. a. Cow-
ardly, effeminate.
Desgargatarse, v. r. To be-
come hoarse. [sneel.
Desgargar, v. a. To shed the
Desgaritarse, v. r. To lose the
course; to give up a design
or undertaking.
Desgarradamento, ad. Impu-
dently, barefacedly.
Desgarrador, ra. s. m. y. f.
Tearer.
Desgarrar, v. a. To rend; to tear.
Desgarrarse, v. r. To retire;
to lead a licentious life.
Desgarro, s. m. Laceration;
breach; impudence; idle
boast. [or hole.
Desgarrón, s. m. A large rent
Desgastadoramento, ad. Inju-
riously. [quality.
Desgastamiento, s. m. Prodi-
Desgastar, v. a. To consume;
to corrode.
Desgastarse, v. r. To ruin
one's self by extravagance.

Desgañar, v. a. To hunt and
destroy cats.
Desgayre, s. m. A graceless
mien; carelessness in dress;
gesture. *Al desgayre*, Care-
lessly, disdainfully.
Desganatarse, v. r. V. *Des-
gañarse*.
Desglorar, v. a. To blot out
the comment on a thing.
Desglora, s. m. Act of blotting
out a comment.
Desgobernado, da. a. Ill go-
vernéd; ungovernable.
Desgobernadura, s. f. Act of
confining a vein in animals.
Desgobernar, v. a. To overset
an order of government; to
dislocate; to bar a vein on
a horse's leg; not to steer
steadily the right course.
Desgobernar, s. m. Miana-
gement; act of barring a
vein on a horse's leg.
Desgollatar, v. a. To break
off the neck of a bottle; to
cut off slopingly the fore
part of a woman's gown.
Desgoznar, v. a. V. *Desgozner*.
To uncase, to discompose.
Desgoznarse, v. a. To pull off
one's bonnet or hat.
Desgotar, v. a. To drain off
water. V. *Agotar*.
Desgoznar, v. a. To unhinge.
Desgoznarse, v. r. To be dis-
located; to be torn in
pieces.
Desgracia, s. f. Misfortune,
disgrace; enmity; unplea-
santness. [fortunately.
Desgraciadamente, ad. Un-
Desgraciado, da. a. Unfortu-
nate, unhappy; ungrateful.
Desgraciár, v. a. To displease,
to offend.

Desgraciarse, v. r. To disgrace; to be out of order.

Desgradar, v. a. To degrade.

Desgrádo, da. a. Degraded. *A desgrada, Grievously, degradingly.*

Desgramar, v. a. To pull up the grass by the root.

Desgranar, v. a. To take out the grain from ears of corn. *Desgranar la uva, To pick a grape; to kill; to scatter about.*

Desgranar, v. a. To separate chaff from grain; to give colours the first grinding.

Desgrenar, v. a. To dishevel the hair; to pull it out by the root; to disturb.

Desguarnecer, v. a. To strip clothes off trimmings; to deprive any thing of its strength; to deprive of lustre; to disarm; to draw the garrison out of a strong place.

Desguarnir, v. a. To unrig the capstern; to despoil of ornaments. [*asunder.*]

Desguazar, v. a. To cut wood

Desguince, a. m. The knife which cuts rags in paper-mills. [*down by a rope.*]

Desguindarse, v. r. To slide

Desguinzar, v. a. To cut rags in paper mills.

Desguisado, da. a. Excessive, disproportionate. *V. Desguisado.*

Desgusto, s. m. V. Disgusto.

Deshabido, da. a. Unfortunate, unhappy.

Deshabitado, da. a. Deserted.

Deshabitar, v. a. To quit one's house; to unpeople.

Deshabitár, v. a. To disuse.

Deshabitación, s. f. Disuse.

Deshacerlór, s. m. *Deshacerlór de agrarios, Repairer, restorer.*

Deshacer, v. a. To undo; to consume, to digest; to cancel; to rout an army; to run through one's fortune; to melt; to cut up; to violate a treaty; to lessen; to discharge.

Deshacérec, v. r. To grieve, to mourn; to excuse one's self; to disappear; to do any thing with vehemence; to mollify; to grow feeble or meagre.

Deshacimiento, s. m. Destruction. *V. Desasosiego.*

Deshaldo, s. m. V. Marceo.

Desharrapádo, da. a. Shabby, ragged. [*sery, meanneas.*]

Desharrapamiento, s. m. Mi-

Deshebillar, v. a. To unbuckle.

Deshelbrar, v. a. To unthread; to divide; to shed tears.

Deshecha, s. f. Simulation, fiction, evasion; issue of a road; a farewell; burthen of a song; step in a Spanish dance. [*chant.*]

Deshechizar, v. a. To disen-

Deshecho, cha. u. Undone; perfectly mixed. *Borrasca deshecha, A violent tempest.*

Fuga deshecha, A precipitate flight. [*destroying.*]

Deshechura, s. f. Destruction;

Deshelar, v. a. To thaw; to overcome one's obstinacy; to invite. [*heirbs.*]

Desherbar, v. a. To pluck

Desheredación, s. f. Disinhe-

Desheredamiento, s. m. Disin-

Desheredar, v. a. To disinherit; to deprive of influence.

Desheredarse, v. r. To degenerate.

Deshermanar, v. a. To violate brotherly love; to take away the similar or equal.

Desherradura, s. f. Surbating.

Desherrár, v. a. To unchain; to rip off the shoes of horses.

Desherrumbrar, v. a. To clear any thing of rust.

Deshilachar, v. a. To ravel.

Deshiladiz, s. m. Refuse of silk.

Deshilado, s. m. Open work.

Deshiládo, da. a. Marching in rank and file. *A la deshilada, In rank and file.*

Deshilár, v. a. To unweave, to ravel; to reduce; to distract bees.

Desfillo, s. m. Act of obstructing the communication of bees. [*drawing a nail.*]

Deshincadura, s. f. Act of deshincar, v. a. To draw a nail.

Deshincadura, s. f. Act of abating a swelling.

Deshinchar, v. a. To explain the cause of one's displeasure; to reduce a swelling.

Deshincharse, v. r. To be removed; to abate presumption. [*of leaves.*]

Deshojador, s. m. A stripper

Deshojadura, s. f. Act of stripping a tree of its leaves.

Deshojar, v. a. To strip off the leaves; to display rhetorical elegance. [*the bark.*]

Deshollejar, v. a. To rip off

Deshollinador, s. m. Chimney-sweeper; instrument for

sweeping chimneys; he who examines carefully.

Desollinar, *v. a.* To sweep chimneys; to clean what is dirty; to shift.

Desombrarse, *v. r.* To shrug up the shoulders.

Desonestamente, *ad.* Dishonourably.

Desonestar, *v. a.* To dishonour; to deform.

Desonestidad, *s. f.* Dishonesty; an affected and lascivious movement of the body.

Desonesto, *ta. a.* Unreasonable; dishonest, lewd.

Desonór, *a. m.* Dishonour; injury.

Desonorar, *v. a.* To dishonour; to deprive of an office. [*credit*; seduction.

Desonra, *s. f.* Dishonour, dishonourableness.

Desonrabuena, *s. m.* Calumniator, libeller; degenerator.

Desonradamente, *ad.* Dishonourably, shamefully.

Desonrador, *s. m.* Dishonorer.

Desonrar, *v. a.* To dishonour; to deprive of an employment.

Desonrar, *v. a.* To affront; to defame; to despise; to seduce. [*ble*, indecent.

Desonroso, *sa. a.* Dishonourable.

Desora, *s. f.* An unseasonable time. *A' Desora*, Untimely, extemporaneous.

Desosado, *a. a.* Untimely.

Desomar, *a. a.* To take out of the oven.

Despedado, *da. a.* Destitute of lodgings. [*hospitality*.

Despedamiento, *s. m.* Indignity.

Despejar, *v. a.* To rid of spots.

Deshumano, *na. a.* Inhuman.

Deshumedecer, *v. a.* To exsiccate.

Deside, *a. V.* Desidious.

Desirable, *a.* Desirable.

Desidia, *a. f.* Idleness, laziness.

Desidiosamente, *ad.* Indolently, idly.

Desidioso, *sa. a.* Lazy, idle.

Desierto, *ta. a.* Deserted.

Desierto, *s. m.* Desert.

Designación, *s. f.* Designation.

Designar, *v. a.* To design; to appoint a person.

Designio, *s. m.* Design, purpose; road.

Desigual, *a.* Unequal; uneven, difficult; excessive, extreme. [*equal*.

Desigualar, *v. a.* To make unequal.

Desigualarse, *v. r.* To excel, to surpass.

Desigualdad y Desigualza, *s. f.* Inequality; levity, inconstancy; injury; unevenness of the ground.

Desigualmente, *ad.* Unequally.

Desimaginar, *v. a.* To blot out.

Desimaginar, *v. n.* To be thoughtless.

Desimpresionar, *v. a.* To undeceive.

Desinclinár, *v. a.* To disinceline.

Desincorporarse, *v. r.* To separate one's self from society.

Desindiciár, *v. a.* To blot out marks. [*tion*, end.

Desinencia, *s. f.* Termination.

Desinccionar, *v. a.* To free from infection.

Desinflamar, *v. a.* To cure or remove an inflammation.

Desinsacacion, *s. f.* Act of drawing lots.

Desinsaculár y Desinseculár, *v. a.* To draw lots for some place.

Desinterés y Desinteresamiento, *s. m.* Disinterestedness.

Desinteresadamente, *ad.* Disinterestedly. [*reated*.

Desinteresado, *da. a.* Disinterested.

Desintestinar, *v. n.* To extract the intestines.

Desiño, *s. m.* V. *Designio*.

Desistimiento y Desistencia, *s. m. y f.* Desistance, the act of desisting. [*cease*.

Desistir, *v. a.* To desist.

Desjarretadera, *s. f.* Instrument for loughing cattle.

Desjarretar, *v. a.* To lough; to deprive one of the means of making a fortune; to weaken, to debilitate. [*ing*.

Desjarrete, *s. m.* Act of loughing.

Desjuntamiento, *s. m.* Separation. [*part*.

Desjuntar, *v. a.* To divide, to retract an oath.

Desjurar, *v. a.* To retract an oath.

Deslabonar, *v. a.* To unlink; to disjoin, to destroy.

Deslabonarse, *v. r.* To withdraw from a company, to retire. [*drillar*.

Desladrillar, *v. a.* V. *Desenla-*

Deslamar, *v. a.* To clear of wind. [*faint*.

Deslanguido, *da. a.* Languid.

Deslastrar, *v. a.* To unballast.

Deslathar, *v. a.* To unlath a house.

Deslavado, *da. a.* Impudent, barefaced.

Deslavadura, *s. f.* Washing.

Deslavar y Deslavazar, *v. a.* To wash or clean any thing; to take away the colour, force, or vigour of a thing.

Desamamiento, s. m. Disjunction, dissolution.

Desazar, v. a. To unsettle.

Desayo, ad. V. A la deshilada.

Deséal, a. Disloyal.

Desalemente, ad. Feridiously, disloyally.

Desalestad, a. f. Disloyalty.

Desalchar, v. a. To remove the leaves and dirt from silkworms.

Desalchugar y Desalchugillar, v. a. To cut and prune vines.

Desleída, s. f. Dilution.

Desleir, v. a. To dilute.

Deslendar, v. a. To clear the hair of nits.

Deslenguado, da. a. Loquacious, impudent. [city.]

Deslenguamiento, s. m. Loquaciousness.

Deslenguar, v. a. To cut out the tongue.

Deslenguarse, v. r. To slander.

Desliar, v. a. To untie a bundle.

Desligadura, s. f. Disjunction, untying.

Desligar, v. a. To loosen, to untie; to disentangle; to absolve. [marks limits.]

Deslindador, s. m. He who

Deslindar, v. a. To mark the limits of a place; to clear up a thing.

Deslinde y Deslindamiento, s. m. Demarcation, act of marking boundaries.

Deslinar, v. a. To clean cloth before it goes to the press.

Deslizar, s. m. Slip; frailty, weakness. [slip or slide.]

Deslizable, a. That which can

Deslizadero, s. m. A slippery place.

Deslizadizo, Deslizadero, ra. a. Slippery.

Deslizamiento, s. m. Act of making slippery.

Deslizar, v. a. To slip, to slide.

Desloar, v. a. To blame.

Deslomadura, s. f. Act of breaking the back.

Deslomar, v. a. To break the back. *Ne se deslomará.* He is sure not to overwork himself. [ly.]

Deslucidamente, ad. Inelegant.

Deslucido, da. a. Unadorned; useless, fruitless.

Deslucimiento, s. m. Disgrace, dishonour.

Deslucir, v. a. To tarnish; to obscure one's merit.

Deslumbramiento, s. m. Confusion. [to puzzle.]

Deslumbrar, v. a. To dazzle;

Deslustrador, s. m. Tarnisher.

Deslustrar, v. a. To tarnish; to impeach one's character.

Deslustre, s. m. Spot or stain; disgrace, ignominy.

Deslustrado, sa. a. Unbecoming, ugly. [guidness.]

Desmadejamiento, s. m. Languishment.

Desmadejarse, v. r. To languish.

Desmajolar, v. a. To pull out vines by the roots; to untie the shoe-strings.

Desmallador, s. m. He who breaks a coat of mail.

Desmalladura, s. f. Act of ripping up or breaking a coat of mail.

Desmallar, v. a. To cut and destroy a coat of mail.

Desmanar, v. a. V. *Destetar.*

Desmanonar, v. a. To cut off the shoots of vines.

Desmán, s. m. Misbehaviour; dissent.

Desmanarse, v. r. To stray from a flock. [infamy.]

Desmáncho, s. m. Dishonour.

Desmandamiento, s. m. Act of countermanding.

Desmandar, v. a. To repeal an order.

Desmandarse, v. r. To transgress; to disobey; to stray from the flock.

Desmanear, v. a. To unsettle.

Desmanagorrear, v. a. To take the handle off any thing.

Desmanotado, da. a. Contracted, cramped. [the written.]

Desmanotecar, v. a. To take off

Desmantelado, da. a. Dismantled.

Desmantelar, v. a. To dismantle; to abandon; to forsake; to unmask. [idleness; laziness.]

Desmaña, s. f. Awkwardness.

Desmañado, da. a. Unhandy, clumsy; lazy, idle.

Desmarañar, v. a. To disentangle. V. *Desenrañar.*

Desmarajador, s. m. He who takes the rind off olives.

Desmarajar, v. a. To take the rind from olives.

Desmarrido, da. a. Sad, languid, exhausted.

Desmañar, v. a. V. *Descajar.*

Desmayadamente, ad. Weakly.

Desmayado, da. a. Dismayed, appalled. [fright.]

Desmayar, v. a. To be dispirited.

Desmayar, v. a. To dispirit, to frighten.

Desmayarse, v. r. To faint.

Desmayo, s. m. Snoon.

Desmayado, da. a. Weak, dejected, faint-hearted.

Desmedidamente, ad. Disproportionably.

- Desmedir**, da. a. Unpropor-
tionable. [to decay.]
- Desmedir**, v. n. To decrease.
- Desmido**, s. m. Diminution,
decay.
- Desmejorar**, v. q. To debase.
- Desmelancolizar**, v. a. To re-
move melancholy, to cheer.
- Desmollar**, v. a. To take the
honey from a hive.
- Desmolear**, v. a. To dishevel.
- Desmembración y Desmem-
bradura**, s. f. Division.
- Desmembrador**, ra. s. m. y f.
Divider. {*Desmembracion.*
- Desmembramiento**, s. m. V.
- Desmembrar**, v. a. To dismem-
ber; to separate.
- Desmemoriarse**, v. r. To be
forgetful. [V. *Memorar.*
- Desmenazar**, v. a. To lessen.
- Desmentida**, s. f. The act of
giving the lie.
- Desmentidor**, s. m. He who
convinces one of a falsehood.
- Desmentir**, v. a. To give the
lie; to counterfeit; to lose
the right line; to excel.
- Desmemorable**, a. Friable.
- Desmemorador**, ra. s. m. y f.
Investigator, purifier.
- Desmenuar**, v. a. To crumble,
to reduce to powder; to
salt.
- Desmoliimiento**, s. m. Act of
taking out the marrow.
- Desmollar**, v. a. To take out
the marrow.
- Desmerecedor**, s. m. One who
is unworthy of a thing.
- Desmerecer**, v. n. To be un-
worthy of a thing. [merito.]
- Desmembramiento**, s. m. V. De-
- Desmembrar**, s. f. Excess; im-
pudence, insolence.
- Desmesuradamente**, ad. Im-
mensely, uncivilly, too freely.
- Desmesurado**, da. a. Huge.
- Desmesurarse**, v. r. To be for-
ward; to disorder.
- Desmigajar**, v. a. To crumble.
- Desmigar**, v. q. To crumble
bread.
- Desminuir**, v. a. To diminish.
V. *Disminuir.*
- Desmirriado**, da. a. Lean; ex-
hausted; melancholy.
- Desmocar**, v. n. To educate a
child from its infancy. V.
Sonarse.
- Desmoche**, s. f. The act of
lopping; diminution of a
thing. [moche.]
- Desmochadura**, s. f. V. Des-
- Desmochar**, v. a. To lop; to
mutilate; to unhorn.
- Desmoche**, s. m. Mutilation.
V. *Desmocha.*
- Desmocho**, s. m. Heap of
things lopped or cut off.
- Desmogar**, v. n. To shake or
cast the horns.
- Desmogue**, s. m. Act of cast-
ing the head, in deers.
- Desmolado**, da. a. Toothless.
- Desmolar**, v. a. To digest. V.
Digerir.
- Desmontar**, v. a. To fell wood;
to remove rubbish; to un-
cock fire-arms; to take an
instrument to pieces; to dis-
mount a troop of horse, to
dismount cannon. *Desmon-
tar el timon*, To unhang the
rudder.
- Desmontar**, v. n. To dismount.
- Desmonte**, s. m. That which
has been cut down; act of
dismounting. [hair.]
- Desmojar**, v. a. To loosen the
- Desmoronadizo**, za. a. Easily
mouldered.
- Desmoronar**, v. a. To destroy
by degrees; to cause to
dwindle.
- Desmonar**, v. a. To separate
the must from the grapes.
- Desmostolar**, v. a. To diminish.
- Desmoradéra**, s. f. Woman em-
ployed to take off knots
from cloth.
- Desmotador**, ra. s. m. y f. Per-
son employed in taking off
knots from cloth.
- Desmotar**, v. a. To clear cloth
of knots and coarse naps.
- Desmucho**, s. m. Want or loss
of teeth. [from a wife.]
- Desmugerar**, v. a. To separate
- Desmugrador**, s. m. Instru-
ment which serves to clean
the wool of grease.
- Desmugrar**, v. a. To clean wool
or cloth of grease.
- Desmullir**, v. a. To discompose
any thing soft.
- Desmurador**, s. m. Mouser.
- Desmurar**, v. a. To extermi-
nate rats.
- Desmuir**, v. a. To pick olives.
- Desnarigar**, v. a. To cut off the
nose.
- Desnatar**, v. a. To skim milk;
to take the choicest part of
a thing.
- Desnaturalizar**, v. a. To divest
of the rights of naturaliza-
tion. [sary.]
- Desnecesario**, ria. a. Unneces-
ary.
- Desnegar**, v. a. To contradict;
to retract.
- Desnervar**, v. a. To enervate.
- Desnevado**, da. a. Thawed.
- Desnevar**, v. a. To thaw, to
dissolve.
- Desnivél**, s. m. Unevenness.

Desnudar, v. a. To make uneven. [new married couple.]
Desnovár, v. a. To divorce a
Desnudar, v. q. To break the neck. [audes.]
Desnudez, a. m. One that de-
Desnudez, ad. Nakedly.
Desnudar, v. a. To denude; to discover, to reveal; to unrig.
Desnudar, v. r. To undress; to deprive one's self of a thing. [ness.]
Desnudez, a. f. Nudity, naked-
Desnudo, da. a. Naked, bare, ill clothed; plain, evident; empty-handed.
Desnudo, s. m. A picture or statue without drapery.
Desobedecer, v. a. To disobey.
Desobedecer el timon. To fall off. *Navio que desobedece la sarda.* A ship which misses stays. [ence.]
Desobediencia, a. f. Disobedi-
Desobediente, p. a. Disobedi-
Desobedient.
Desobligar, v. a. To release from an obligation; to dis-
obligar. [conable, untimely.]
Desocupado, da. a. Unsettled.
Desocupación, s. f. Leisure.
Desocupadamente, ad. Freely, leisurely.
Desocupar, v. a. To evacuate, to quit, to empty.
Desocuparse, v. r. To disengage one's self from a business. [to hear.]
Desoir, v. a. To pretend not
Desojarse, v. r. To strain the sight; to break or burst.
Desolación, a. f. Desolation, destruction; want of consolation.

Desolado, da. a. Desolate, dis-
consolate. [Asoleador.]
Desolador, ra. s. m. y f. V.
Desolár, v. a. To desolate.
Desollado, da. a. Forward, insolent.
Desollador, a. m. One who strips off the skin; slaughter-house; extortioner.
Desolladura, s. f. Excoriation.
Desollar, v. a. To flay, to skin; to extort an immoderate price. [cion.]
Desolneón, a. f. V. **Disol-**
Desonce, s. m. The discount of an ounce in each pound.
Desomar, v. a. To discount.
Desopilar, v. a. To clear away obstructions. [ent.]
Desopilativo, va. a. Deobstru-
Desopinar, v. a. To impeach one's character, to defame.
Desoprimir, v. a. To fire from oppression.
Desorden. 6 Desordenación, s. m. y f. Disorder; excess, abuse.
Desordenadamente, ad. Irregularly, confusedly.
Desordenado, da. a. Disorderly, irregular.
Desordenamiento y Desordenanza, V. *Desorden.*
Desordenar, v. a. To disturb, to disorder. V. *Degradar.*
Desordenarse, v. r. To be out of order.
Desorejador, ra. s. m. y f. One who cuts off the ears.
Desorejamiento, s. m. Act of cutting off the ears. [ears.]
Desorejar, v. a. To cut off the
Desorillar, v. a. To cut off the selvage of cloth.
Desortijado, da. a. Sprained.

Desortijar, v. a. To hoe & weed plants the first time.
Desosar, v. a. To deprive of the bones. [os.]
Desoterrar, v. a. V. *Desot-*
Desovar, v. a. To spawn. [os.]
Desovar, s. m. Spawning
Desovillar, v. a. To unravel to unravel; to encourage to inspirit. [ten.]
Despabiladeras, s. f. pl. **Des-**
Despabilado, da. a. Snuffed watchful; lively, active prompt.
Despabilador, s. m. Candle snuffer.
Despabiladura, a. f. Snuff of the candle.
Despabilar, v. a. To snuff candle; to cut off any un-
person's thing; to dispute briefly; to nouse; to kill.
Despabilat los ojos. To have a sharp look out.
Despabilo, s. m. V. *Despab-*
ladura. [y.]
Despachadamenta, ad. Swift
Despachaderas, s. f. pl. Swift words.
Despachar, v. a. To dispatch to decide jointly and consent to sell; to murder; to expedite.
Despacho, s. m. Expedition dispatch; cabinet, office commission, warrant, patent
Despachurrado, da. a. Pressed together.
Despachurrar, v. a. To press together; to mangle a speech
Despacio, ad. Insensibly; continually. [t.]
Despacio, interj. Softly, gently
Despácito, ad. Very softly very slowly.

Despacho, interj. Gently.

Despacho, da. a. Inimical, where.

Despachito, s. m. Disgrace.

Despachar, v. a. To dispense.

Despachar, s. f. Winnowing.

Despachar, v. a. To winnow.

Despacho, s. m. Act of winnowing grain.

Despacharse, v. r. To disjoint.

Despachar, v. a. To dislocate.

Despachar, v. a. To dislocate the shoulder of any animal.

Despachador, s. m. Careening-place.

Despachar, v. a. To clean and pry the bottoms of ships; to pare off a horse's hoof.

Despachador, s. m. Pruner

of vines. [pruning vines.

Despachadura, s. f. Act of

despatching, v. a. To prune

the shoots of vines.

Despacho, da. a. Breathless.

Despachar, v. a. To remove

after it has been reaped.

Despachar y Despanarrar,

v. a. To burst the belly.

Despachar, v. a. To carry the

load too high.

Despachar, v. a. To scatter.

Despachar, v. a. V. *Descomponer*

by despatch.

Despachar, v. a. To separate.

Despachar, v. a. To dis-

par. V. *Desparcer*.

Despachar, v. r. To be un-

derly. [equal.

Despachar, v. a. To wake un-

derly. *v. a.* To undo in

a disorderly manner; to

undo.

Despacho, s. m. Pertness of

speech or action.

Despachado, da. a. Wide,

open.

Despachador, ra. s. m. y f.

Dilapidator.

Despachar, v. a. To dis-

minate; to squander, to dis-

sipate.

Despacharse, v. r. To give

one's self up to pleasures, to

be dissipated.

Despartidor, s. m. Pacifier.

Despartir, v. a. To part; to

conciliate.

Desparar, v. a. To take the

sheaves of corn to be

threshed.

Despasar, v. a. *Despasar un*

cable, To unreeve a cable.

Despasar el virador de co-

lombes, To shift the voyal.

Despasionarse, v. r. To ally

one's passion.

Despastarse, v. r. To recover

from a stupor or spasm.

Despatarrada, s. f. Variety in

the Spanish dance. *Ha-*

la despatarrada, To affect

disease or pain.

Despatarrar, v. a. To silence.

Despatarrarse, v. r. To slip

and fall on the ground; to

be stupefied.

Despatillar, v. a. To cut

grooves or notches in wood.

Despavetadura, s. f. The art

of snuffing the candle.

Despavetar, v. a. To snuff the

candle. [fulty.

Despavoridamente, ad. Fear-

despavorir y irse, v. a. y r. To

be terrified.

Despavida, s. f. The state of

one's feet being bruised with

travel. [surbating.

Despavimiento, s. m. Act of

despavarse, v. r. To have one's

feet bruised with travel.

Despachador, s. m. Ex-

er, oppressor.

Despachamiento, s. m.

enraging or overburd

Despachar, v. a. To

to overwhelm with

Despacharse, v. r. To fl

despair.

Despacho, s. m. Indig

displeasure; asperit

jection, despair; dis

deceit; scorn. *A d*

In spite of.

Despachadura, s. f.

uncovering the breast

Despachar, v. a. To

the breast of a fowl.

Despacharse, v. r.

cover the breast.

Despachador, ra. s. m.

Despachamiento y D

sadura, s. m. y f.

tion. [bits; to be

Despachar, v. a. To c

Despachar, s. f. The

taking leave or dislo

Despachar, v. a. To en

dismiss from office;

move; to deny; to

a ship's crew. *Des*

vida, To die.

Despedirse, v. r. To tak

Despedir y Despedir

To clear a field of st

Despedir, v. a. To dis-

ingly, harshly.

Despedir, da. a. Dis-

harsh; separated.

Despedir, v. a. To un-

Despedirse, v. r. To g

pleased.

Despedir, s. m. Asperit

Despedimiento, ad.

tionally, freshly.

Despejado, da. *a.* Clear; free.

Despejar, *v. a.* To remove impediments.

Despejarse, *v. r.* To cheer up.
Despejarse el cielo, el día, el tiempo, To become clear, serene weather.

Despejo, *s. m.* The act of removing obstacles; sprightliness; forwardness, temerity.

Despelleiradura, *s. f.* Scratch.

Despellejar, *v. a.* To skin.
Despellejar un conejo, To uncase a rabbit. [the hair.

Despelotár, *v. a.* To dishevel.

Despeluzamiento, *s. m.* Act of making the hairstand on end.

Despeluzar y despeluzar, *v. a.* To make the hair stand on end.

Despenadora, *s. f.* A woman who pushes her elbow into the stomach of dying persons. [the hair; horror.

Despelúzo, *v. m.* Erection of

Despenar, *v. a.* To relieve from pain.

Despendedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spendthrift, prodigal.

Despender, *v. a.* To spend, to waste.

Despensa, *s. f.* Pantry, larder; market where eatables are sold; agreement to supply a horse with food, &c. all the year round; steward's room. [for one's thoughts.

Despenar, *v. a.* To be sorry

Despensería, *s. f.* Office of steward.

Despenadero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Steward; steward on board ships; dispenser. [pitately.
Despenadamente, ad. Preci-

Despenadero, *s. m.* Precipice; a bold and dangerous undertaking. [precipitated.

Despenadero, *ra. a.* Fit to be

Despenadizo, *za. a.* Slippery.

Despeñar, *v. a.* To precipitate.

Despeñarse, *v. r.* To precipitate one's self.

Despeño y Despeñamiento, *s. m.* A precipitate fall; destruction of character or credit; diarrhoea.

Despepitarse, *v. r.* To vociferate; to act imprudently.

Desperación y Desperanza, *s. f.* V. *Desesperacion.*

Desperar, *v. a.* V. *Desesperar.*

Despercudir, *v. a.* To clean what is greasy.

Desperdiciadamente, *ad.* Profusely.

Desperdiciado ó Desperdiciador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spendthrift.

Desperdiciár, *v. a.* To squander. [remains.

Desperdicio, *s. m.* Prodigality.

Desperdigar, *v. a.* To separate, to scatter.

Despercerse, *v. r.* To crave.
Despercerse de risa, To laugh heartily.

Desperezarse, *v. r.* To stretch out one's limbs.

Desperézo, *s. m.* V. *Esperozo.*

Desperfilár, *v. a.* To soften the lines of a painting.

Desperfilarse, *v. r.* To lose the posture of a profile line.

Despernada, *s. f.* A motion in dancing. [tired.

Despernado, *da. a.* Weary.

Despernar, *v. a.* To break or cut off one's legs; to obstruct the use of the legs.

Desperpentár, *v. a.* To cut off with one stroke.

Despertador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who awakes out of sleep chime in clocks.

Despertamiento, *s. m.* The act of awaking from sleep.

Despertár, *v. a.* To awake; to enliven; to call to recollection. [revive

Despertár, *v. a.* To awake; to

Despertéza, *s. f.* Premeditation. [dislike

Desperar, *s. m.* Displeasure

Despestarne, *v. r.* To pluck out the eye-lashes; to look steadfastly; to apply one's self to business.

Despeynar, *s. a.* To entangle

Despezar, *v. a.* To disengage stones at a proper distance to make thinner at the end.

Despezo, *s. m.* Diminution of one end of a tube or pipe.

Despezosar, *v. a.* To cut off the end of a thing; to divide. [off

Despezonarse, *v. r.* To brawl

Despicarse, *v. r.* To take revenge. [place of thieves

Despicarar, *v. a.* To clear

Despicarazár, *v. a.* To begin to pick the figs.

Despichár, *v. a.* To pick grapes to discharge moisture.

Despidida, *s. f.* Guster.

Despiertamente, *ad.* Acutely

Despierto, *ta. a.* Awake; vigilant, diligent; strong, fierce; brisk, sprightly

Despiertamente, *ad.* Acutely

Despistarrado, *da. a.* Ragged.

Despistarradamente, *ad.* Unhandsomely, slovenly.

Despilarrar, v. a. To waste with slovenliness. [*waste.*]
Despilarró, s. m. Slovenliness;
Despilares y Despilanzas, s. m. y f. pl. Twessers. V. *Pinzas*.
Desputar, v. a. To blot what is painted; to frustrate; to degenere.
Desputarse, v. r. To mistake one card for another.
Desputadera, s. f. Woman that plucks the knots off cloth; twessers.
Desputar, v. a. To pick off the knots from clothes.
Desputar, v. a. To louse; to den. [*venge.*]
Desquite, s. m. Vengeance, re-
Desquitado, da. s. m. Languid.
Desquear, v. a. To break or cut into small bits.
Desquearse, v. r. To make the utmost exertions.
Desquear, s. m. Displeasure.
Desquear, v. a. To displease.
Desquicacion, s. f. Eradica-
 tion. [V. *Desarraygar*.]
Desquitar, v. a. To eradicate.
Desquitarse, v. r. To lose one's wont posture. [*posture.*]
Desquitar, s. m. An oblique
Desquitar, v. a. To separate silver from other substances.
Desquite, s. m. The act of separating silver from other substances.
Desquitar, v. a. To retire from the shore as the tide.
Desquitar, s. f. Explica-
 tion, decision.
Desplegar, v. a. To unfold; to
 explain; to unfurl. *Desplegar
 las velas, To unfurl the
 sails. Desplegar la bandera,
 To hit the flag.*

Desplegar, s. m. Open declara-
 tion.
Despleguetear, v. a. To re-
 move the folds from the ten-
 drils of vines.
Desplomarse, v. r. To bulge
 out; to fall flat to the
 ground.
Desplomo, s. m. The bulging
 or jutting out of a wall.
Desplomadura, s. f. Depluma-
 tion. [*to despoil.*]
Desplomar, v. a. To deplume;
Despoblacion y Despoblada, s. f. Depopulation.
Despoblado, s. m. Desert.
Despoblador, s. m. Depopu-
 lator.
Despoblar, v. a. To depopu-
 late; to despoil any place.
Despoblar, v. a. To withdraw
 from a country. [*Despojar.*]
Despoblador, ra. s. m. y f.
Despojar, v. a. To strip one
 of his property; to dismiss.
Despojarse, v. r. To undress,
 to relinquish.
Despojo, s. m. The act of de-
 spoiling; spoliation; plunder,
 slough; head, pluck,
 and feet of animals.
Despojos, s. m. pl. The wings,
 neck, heart, and gizzard of
 fowls; relics, offals of the
 table. [*the dust.*]
Despolvar, v. a. To remove
Despolvorear, v. a. To dust;
 to separate, to scatter.
Desponerse, v. r. To cease
 laying eggs.
Desportillar, v. a. To break
 the neck of a bottle, pot, &c.
Desposajas, s. f. pl. V. *Espon-
 sales.* [*curied.*]
Desposado, da. s. a. Hand-

Desposar, v. a. To marry.
Desposarse, v. r. To be ba-
 thosed or married; to be
 paired.
Desposar, v. a. To dispossess.
Desposamiento, s. m. Act of
 dispossessing.
Desposorio, s. m. Promise to
 contract marriage.
Despota, s. m. A despot. [*ly.*]
Despotamente, ad. Despotical-
 ly.
Despotico, ca. s. a. Despotie.
Despotiques, s. f. Despotie
 power; pride, loftiness.
Despotismo, s. m. Despotism.
Despoto, s. m. Despot.
Despotizar, v. a. To talk in-
 considerately.
Despreciable, s. a. Contemptible.
Despreciador, ra. s. m. y f.
 Depreciator. [*ciate.*]
Despreciar, v. a. To depre-
Despreciarse, v. r. To disdain.
Despreccio, s. m. Disregard,
 scorn. [*to separate.*]
Desprender, v. a. To unfasten,
Desprenderse, v. r. To give
 way. [*terestedness.*]
Desprendimiento, s. m. Disin-
Desprevencion, s. f. Impru-
 dence. [*prudently.*]
Desprevenciamiento, ad. Im-
Despreviendo, da. s. a. Unpro-
 vided; imprudent.
Desproporcion, s. f. Dispro-
 portion.
Desproporcionadamente, ad.
 Disproportionately.
Desproporcionar, v. a. To mis-
 match. [*snrd.*]
Desproposito, da. s. a. Ab-
Desproposito, s. m. Absurdity.
Desprover, v. a. To deprive
 of provisions. [*vidently.*]
Desproveidamente, ad. Impre-

Desprovido, da. a. Unprovided, unprepared.

Desproveiamento, s. m. Penury.

Despuehlo, s. m. Depopulation.

Despuente, s. m. V. *Murzo*.

Después, ad. After, afterwards, next.

Despuñar, v. a. To leave without any vigour or pulse.

Despuñarse, v. r. To be sorely vexed.

Despuñación, s. f. Taking off the scum of liquors.

Despuñar, v. a. V. *Espumar*.

Despuñadura, s. f. The act of blunting.

Despuñar, v. a. To blunt; to cut away the dry combs in a bee-hive; to double a cape.

Despuñtar, v. a. To manifest wit and genius; to begin to bud. *Al despuñtar del día*, At break of day. V. *Despuñtar*.

Despuñernar, v. a. To unbind; to discompose, to disorder.

Despuñdrillado, da. a. Separated from the ranks or lines.

Despuñdrillarse, v. r. To be sprained in the haunches.

Despuñtar, v. a. To quarter; to carve. [*Desde que*.

Desque, ad. Since, then. V.

Desquexar, v. a. To pluck up a shoot near the root of a plant.

Desquéxe, s. m. Act of pulling up a shoot near the root of a plant.

Desquiciar, v. a. To unbinge; to discompose, to disorder; to deprive of favour or protection.

Desquicrdo, da. a. Left. V. *Izquierdo*.

Desquijerar, v. a. To cut timber on both sides. [*lador*.

Desquilador, s. m. V. *Esqui*.

Desquilatar, v. a. To reduce the intrinsic value of gold.

Desquitar, v. a. To retrieve a loss. [*ad*.

Desquitar, v. a. To be avenged.

Desquite, s. m. Compensation; revenge.

Desquixaramiento, s. m. Act of breaking the jaws.

Desquixarar, v. a. To break the jaws.

Desrabotar, v. a. To cut off the tails of sheep.

Desrancharse, v. r. To withdraw one's self from a mess.

Desraspar, v. a. V. *Raspar*.

Desrazonable, a. Unreasonable.

Desreglado, da. a. Disorderly, irregular. V. *Desarreglado*.

Desreglarse, v. r. To be irregular.

Desrelingar, v. a. To be blown from the bolt-rope by a storm.

Desreputación, s. f. Dishonour.

Desriscarse, v. r. To tumble headlong on rocks.

Desroñar, v. a. To lop trees.

Desrostrar, v. a. To wound the face.

Desrizar, v. a. To uncurl.

Destacamiento, s. m. Detachment. [*body of troops*.

Destacar, v. a. To detach a

Destacador, s. m. A kind of smith's hammer.

Destajar, v. a. To do task-work; to stipulate the terms of an undertaking; to prevent, to mislead.

Destajero, s. m. One who undertakes a work by task.

Destajo, s. m. Undertaking of a work by task; partition of brick, mud, or boards. A'

Destaje, By the hump, earnestly. *Hablar á destaje*, To talk much.

Destallar, v. a. V. *Desterrar*.

Destapar, v. a. To uncover.

Destaparse, v. r. To be uncovered. [*mud walk*.

Destapiar, v. a. To pull down

Destapo, s. m. The act of uncovering.

Detarar, v. a. To diminish the tare allowed in any thing.

Destazador, s. m. He who cuts dead things in pieces.

Destazar, v. a. To cut any thing in pieces.

Desto, ta, to. pron. V. *De esta, de esta, de esta*.

Destochar, v. a. To unroof.

Destejar, v. a. To untile; to leave a thing defenceless.

Destellar, v. a. To pour out drop by drop. V. *Destilar*.

Destello, s. m. The act of flowing out drop by drop; sparkle.

Destempladamento, ad. Intemperately.

Destemplado, da. a. Inharmonious, incongruous; applied to painting.

Destemplanza, s. f. Unsteadiness of the weather; disorder, intemperance; alteration in the pulse.

Destemplar, v. a. To alter, to disconcert; to dilate; to distort.

Destemplarse, v. r. To be ruffled; to be out of order; to grow blunt.

Desamparar, a. m. Discordance; under; a slight indisposition.

Desatirar, v. a. To fold.

Desatirar, v. a. To free from temptation.

Desatirar, v. a. To fade.

Desatirarse, c. r. To break out cartilages.

Desatirado, s. m. A retired part of the town.

Desatirar, v. a. To banish; to expel. *V. Desatirar.*

Destacar, v. a. To break the clods in the fields with a harrow or spade.

Destacada, s. f. Pointed instrument placed on the teats of cows, to prevent the calves from sucking.

Destacar, v. a. To wean.

Destacar, v. r. To wean one's self from an evil habit.

Destate, s. m. Ablactation.

Destate, s. m. Number of weanings; the place where newly weaned nurses are kept.

Destazar, v. a. To unweave.

Destempo, s. m. An unseasonable time. *A' Destempo;* Unseasonably.

Destinar, s. m. Surprise.

Destirar, s. m. Exile, transportation.

Destilación, s. f. Distillation; flow of humours in the body.

Destiladera, s. f. Still.

Destilador, s. m. Distiller; filtering-stone.

Destilar, v. a. To drop; to extract by the still; to filter through a stone.

Destilatorio, s. m. Distillery; alembic.

Destinación, s. f. Destination; fate.

Destinar, v. a. To destine; to station ships; to lose skill or judgment.

Destino, s. m. Destiny; fate; destination; station.

Destino, s. m. Piece of unfinished honey-comb in a beehive.

Destirar, v. a. To slacken.

Destitución, s. f. Dereliction, abandonment.

Destituir, v. a. To forsake.

Destócar, v. a. To uncoil; to uncover the head.

Destorcer, v. a. To untwist; to rectify; to regulate, to arrange.

Destorcerse, v. r. To deviate from the tract.

Destorgar, v. a. To break the branches of ever-green oaks.

Destornillador, s. m. Instrument used to unscrew any thing.

Destornillar, v. a. To unscrew.

Destocerse, a. r. To cough without necessity.

Destótro, tra. a. V. De-estótro, ds estótro.

Destrabar, v. a. To unfetter; to untie; to break the barriers.

Destrados, s. m. pl. A coarse sort of woollen carpets.

Destral, s. m. A small axe.

Destralaja, s. f. A very small hatchet.

Destralero, s. m. One who makes axes and hatchets.

Destramar, v. a. To unweave; to dissolve a conspiracy.

Destrejar, v. a. To wrestle, to combat.

Destrejar, v. a. To unde a tress of hair.

Destrero, ra. a. V. Diestro.

Destreza y Destreza, s. f. Dexterity; skill in fencing.

Destributar, v. a. To exempt from tribute.

Destripar, v. a. To unbowel; to examine into the inside of a thing. *Destripar una botella,* To crack a bottle; to trample.

Destripaterrones, s. m. Harrower; clod-buster.

Destriñar, v. a. To extract all the trumps in games at cards. *{to crumble.*

Destriñar, v. a. To mince.

Destriñarse, v. r. To break the heart. *[thing battered.]*

Destrocar, v. a. To return a

Destroir, v. a. V. Destruir.

Destroir, s. m. A blind man's guide.

Destronar, v. a. To dethrone.

Destronamiento, s. m. Amputation, lopping trees.

Destroncar, v. a. To lop; to maim; to ruin; to cut short a discourse.

Destropar, v. a. To separate or divide troops. *[stroyer.]*

Destrozador, ra. s. m. y f. Destrozar, v. a. To destroy;

to rout; to spend much inconsiderately.

Destrozo, s. m. The act of breaking into pieces; havoc, defeat.

Destrucción, s. f. Destruction.

Destruktivamente, ad. Destructively. *[tive.]*

Destructivo, va. a. Destructive.

Destrucción, ra. a. Destroying that which destroys.

Destrúco y Destrúque, s. m. The mutual restitution of things. [destroyed].
Destrufible, a. That may be destroyed.
Destrución, s. f. V. *Destrucion*. [stroyer].
Destruidór, ra. s. m. y f. Destroyer.
Destruir, v. a. To destroy; to lay waste; to mispend one's fortune; to refute; to deprive one of the means of earning a livelihood.
Destruyén, p. a. Destroying.
Desturbar, v. a. To turn out. *V. Echar*. [vate].
Desubstanciar, v. a. To enervate.
Desuación, s. f. Act of extracting the juice. [the sweat].
Desudar, v. a. To wipe off.
Desuelacaras, s. m. Impudence, insolence; a shameless wicked person.
Desuello, s. m. The act of flaying or skinning; forwardness, insolence; extortion.
De Suerte, ad. Thus, so that.
Desunir, v. a. To unyoke.
Desuadamente, ad. Separately.
Desunión, s. f. Separation, disjunction; discord.
Desunir, v. a. To separate, to part; to occasion discord.
Desunár, v. a. To tear off the nails; to pull out the roots of trees.
Desunarse, v. r. To plunge into vice and disorder.
Desurcar, v. a. To undo furrows.
Desurdir, v. a. To unweave cloth; to unravel a plot.
Desusadamente, ad. Unusually.
Desusár, v. a. To disuse.
Desuso, s. m. Disuse, cessation of custom.

De Sáo, ad. From above, from the top. *V. Arriba*.
Desustanciar, v. a. To enervate. *V. Desubstanciar*.
Desvahár, v. a. To take away the withered part of a plant.
Desvaldo, da. a. Tall, yet weak. *V. Vacado*.
Desvalido, da. a. Helpless, destitute; eager.
Desvalimiento, s. m. Dereliction, want of favour or protection.
Desvalór, s. m. Cowardice.
Desván, s. m. Garret. *Desvan gatero*, Cock-loft.
Desvanecer, v. a. To divide into imperceptible parts; to cause to vanish; to undo; to swell with pride.
Desvanecerse, v. r. To vanish, to exhale; to be affected with giddiness.
Desvanecidamente, ad. Vainly, proudly.
Desvanecimiento, s. m. Pride, loftiness; giddiness, dizziness.
Desváno, s. m. Garret. *V. Desvan*.
Desvaporizador, s. m. Place for evaporating any thing.
Desvarar, v. a. *V. Resbalar*. To put a ship in motion that was aground.
Desvariable, a. Variable, inconsistent.
Desvariadamente, ad. Ravingly, foolishly; differently.
Desvariado, da. a. Delirious, raving; disorderly; unlike; long, luxuriant.
Desvariar, v. n. To dote, to rave; to make extravagant demands; to deviate.
Desvario, s. m. Inequality, ca-

price; delirium; an extravagant action or speech.
Desvaynár, v. a. To unweave; to husk. [fully, vigilantly].
Desveladamente, ad. Watch.
Desvedado, da. a. Unprohibited.
Desvedár, v. a. To revoke a prohibition against any thing.
Desvelado, da. a. Watchful, vigilant.
Desvelamiento, s. m. Watchfulness, *V. Desvelo*.
Desvelár, v. a. To keep awake.
Desvelarse, v. r. To be watchful.
Desvélo, s. m. Want or privation of sleep; watchfulness, vigilance.
Desvenár, v. a. To clear the veins of flesh; to extract any thing from the veins.
Desvencijarse, v. r. To be ruptured; to divide.
Desvendár, v. a. To take off a bandage. [misfortune].
Desventaja, s. f. Disadvantage.
Desventar, v. a. To vent.
Desventura, s. f. Misfortune, calamity. [happily].
Desventuradamente, ad. Un-
Desventurado, da. a. Unfortunate, wretched; stupid, ignorant; sordid.
Desvergonzadamente, ad. Impudently. [dent, immodest].
Desvergonzado, da. a. Impudent.
Desvergonzarse, v. r. To speak or act in an impudent manner.
Desvergilenza, s. f. Impudence, effrontery; shameless word or action.
Desvezár, v. a. To cut the young shoots of vines near the root.

Deviar, v. a. To divert from the right way; to dissuade.
 Desagrar, v. a. To separate the old ewes or rams from the flock.
 Devio, s. m. The act of diverting; aversion.
 Desviar, v. a. To pare off the fore part of a sole. [maid.
 Desagrar, v. a. To deflower a woman.
 Desvirtuar, v. a. To take the substance, or strength from any thing. [sively.
 Desvirtuar, v. r. To love excessively.
 Desvolvelor, s. m. Instrument used by smiths.
 Desvolvér, v. a. To unfold, to disentangle. V. *Descavolver*.
 To plough.
 Desagrar, v. a. To extract the juice from any thing.
 Desagrar, v. a. To extract the juice. [To nayoke.
 Desagrar y Desagrar, v. a. To wound the foot. [juice.
 Desagrar, v. a. To extract the juice, ad. In detail. V. *Mensurar*.
 Detallar, v. a. To detail.
 Detalle, s. m. Detail, enumeration. [delay.
 Detención, s. f. Detention.
 Detenedor, ra. s. m. y f. Detainer.
 Detener, v. a. To stop; to arrest; to detain, to keep.
 Detenerse, v. r. To be detained; to consider a thing maturely. [ly, cautiously.
 Detentamente, ad. Dilatorily.
 Detenido, da. a. Sparring, parading; slow. [ment.
 Detentación, s. f. Embarrassment.
 Detentador, da. m. Detainer.
 Detentár, v. a. To detain.

Deterior, a. Worse. [rationfi.
 Deterioración, s. f. Deterioration.
 Deteriorar, s. a. To impair.
 Determinación, s. f. Determination, decision; forwardness. [tively, especially.
 Determinadamente, ad. Definitely.
 Determinado, da. a. Determinate, resolute.
 Determinar, s. m. The determining verb; determiner.
 Determinar, v. a. To determine; to discern; to appoint; to decide. *Determinar el pleito*, To decide a law suit. [native.
 Determinativo, va. a. Determinative.
 Deterción, s. f. Putrefaction.
 Detersorio, riz. a. Detersive, cleansing.
 Detestable, a. Detestable.
 Detestación, s. f. Detestation.
 Detestar, v. a. To detest, to abhor. [row.
 Detenebneý, s. m. Rest-harbour.
 Detonación, s. f. Noise.
 Detracción, s. f. Defamation, slander. [to slander.
 Detractar, v. a. To detract; to slander.
 Detractor, s. m. Detractor, slanderer. [to slander.
 Detraer, v. a. To detract; to detract.
 Detrás, ad. Behind; in the absence.
 De traves, ad. Atliwart, across.
 Detrimiento, s. m. Detriment, loss. [to defile.
 Deturpar, v. a. To pollute, to defile.
 Deuda, s. f. Debt; fault; that which has relationship. *Deuda común*, The last debt.
 Dendillás, s. f. pl. Petty debts.
 Deído, da. s. m. y f. Parent; kindred. V. *Parentesco*.
 Debt.

Deudor, ra. s. m. y f. Debtor.
 Deodólo, sa. a. V. *Empareñado*.
 Devalar, v. a. To be driven out of the right course by the force of the current.
 Devanadera, s. f. Reel. *Devanadera de golpe*, Clock-reel; a moveable picture or decoration on the stage.
 Devanador, ra. s. m. y f. Winder; quill on which yarn is wound into a clew.
 Devanar, v. a. To reel; to wrap up one thing in another.
 Devanar, v. n. To rave.
 Devanar, s. m. Delirium.
 Devant, ad. Anteriorly. V. *Antea*.
 Devantál, s. m. Apron.
 Devastación, s. f. Devastation, destruction.
 Devastar, v. a. To desolate.
 Devengar, v. a. To obtain as the reward of labour. [otro.
 Devino, na, s. m. y f. V. *Adivino*.
 Devisa, s. f. V. *Divisa*. Part of the tithes which belong to a plebeian heir; ancient patrimony in Castile.
 Devoción, s. f. Devotion, piety; prayer; strong affection. *Estar á la devoción de alguno*, To be at one's disposal. [book.
 Devocionario, s. m. Prayer-book.
 Devolución, s. f. Restitution to a former state.
 Devolver, v. a. To return a cause to an inferior court; to restore a thing.
 Devorador, ra. s. m. y f. Devourer.
 Devorar, v. a. To devour.
 Devoraz, a. Voracious.

Devotamente, ad. Devoutly.
Devoto, ta. a. Devout, pious; strongly attached.

Deuteronomio, s. m. Deuteronomy.

Déxa, s. f. Prominence between two fissures.

Dezación, s. f. Abdication.
Dezacion de bienes, The act of resigning one's property to one's creditors.

Dezado, da. a. Slovenly; idle; dejected.

Dezador, s. m. Procreator.

Dexaménto, s. m. Abdication; indulgence; languor.

Dezár, v. a. To leave; to omit saying or doing a thing; to permit; to forsake; to yield; to commit; to nominate.

Dezarse, v. r. Not to take care of one's self; to become languid; to abandon one's self to.
Dezarse caer abaxo por un río, To drop down a river.
Dezarse caer á la popa, To fall astern.
Dezarse caer á sotavento, To fall to leeward.

Dezativo, va. a. Lazy, languid.

Daxénxo, s. m. Rheum, cold.

Dexillo, s. m. (Dim of *dexo*.) Slight dereliction.

Dexo, s. m. Abdication; end; negligence; relish or taste; result.

Déxto, s. m. The space of seventy-two to eighty paces.

Dexugar, v. a. To extract the juice of any thing.

Dezmár, v. a. To pay tithes; to collect or receive tithes.

Dezmatório, s. m. Place in which tithes are collected; tithing; tithe gatherer.

Dezméno, ña. y Dezuéro, ra. a. Belonging to tithes.

Dezmería y Dezmería, s. f. Titheland.

Dezméro, s. m. One who pays tithes; a tither.

Dia, s. m. Day. *Dias canticulares,* Dog-days. *Dia de años, ó cumpleaños,* Birthday. *Dia de ayuno,* Fast-day. *Dia de carne,* Day on which it is permitted to eat meat. *Dia de trabajo,* Working-day. *Dia de descanso,* Day of rest on a journey. *De día,* By day. *Dias de gracia,* Days of grace allowed for the payment of bills. [lessly, rudely.]

Diábala, (A' la), ad. Carelessly.
Diablar, v. a. To act the part of a devil.

Diablazo, s. m. A great devil.

Diablillo, s. m. A little devil; an acute clever man.

Diábulo, s. m. Devil; an ugly person; a cunning person.

Diablotín ó Diabolín, s. m. A sort of sweet-meat.

Diablúra, s. f. A diabolical undertaking. [cally.]

Diabólicamente, ad. Diabolically.
Diabólico, ca. a. Diabolical.

Diacatalicón, s. m. An universal medicine or purge.

Diacitrón, s. m. Preserved lemon-peel. [deacon.]

Diaconal, a. Belonging to a

Diaconato, a. m. Deaconship.

Diaconía, s. f. Deaconry.

Diaconisa, s. f. Deaconess.

Diácono, s. m. Deacon.

Diadema, s. m. Diadem; crown.

Diáfano, na. a. Transparent, clear. [retic.]

Diaporético, ca. a. Diaphoretic.

Diaphragma, s. m. Diaphragm; division of the nostrils.

Diagonal, a. Diagonal.

Diágrafa, s. f. Sketch, design.

Dialéctica, s. f. Logic.

Dialéctico, s. m. Professor of dialectic.

Dialécto, s. m. Dialect.

Dialogal, a. Colloquial.

Dialogístico, ca. a. Belonging to a dialogue.

Dialogizar, v. a. To make or write dialogues.

Diálogo, s. m. Dialogue.

Diamantado, da. a. Belonging to a diamond.

Diamante, s. m. Diamond; hardness, resistance.

Diamantino, na. a. Adamantine.

Diametral, a. Diametrical.

Diametralmente, ad. Diametrically.

Diámetro, s. m. Diameter.

Diamón, s. m. Kind of yellow stone.

Dianche y Diantre, s. m. Devil.

Diaprea, s. f. Sort of round plumb.

Diariamente, ad. Daily.

Diário, s. m. Journal; daily expence.

Diário, ria. a. Daily.

Diarista, s. m. Diarist.

Diarréa, s. f. Diarrhoea.

Diástole, s. m. Diastole.

Dibuxador, s. One who designs figures in painting or sculpture; graver. [designer.]

Dibuxante, p. a. Delineating.

Dibuxar, v. a. To draw, to design; to paint any passion of the mind.

Dibúxo, s. m. Design, sketch; delineation. *Es un dibúxo* It is a picture. [quacity]

Dicacidad, s. f. Pertness, le

Dicción, s. f. Dictation; language.

Diccionario, *s. m.* Dictionary.
Dicha, *s. f.* Happiness, fortune. *Dichas*, Honours, riches, pleasures.
Dicharacho, *s. m.* A vulgar, low expression. [*sion*].
Dichido, *s. m.* A sharp expression.
Dicho, *s. m.* Saying, expression; declaration; promise of marriage.
Dichosamente, *ad.* Happily.
Dichoso, *sa. a.* Happy, fortunate.
Diciembre, *s. m.* December.
Disciplina, *s. f.* Discipline, education. *V. Disciplina*.
Dictado, *s. m.* A title of dignity or honour.
Dictador, *s. m.* Dictator.
Dictadura, *s. f.* Dignity or office of dictator.
Dictamen, *s. m.* Opinion; suggestion.
Dictamo, *s. m.* Dittany.
Dictar, *v. a.* To dictate.
Dictatorio, *ria. a.* Dictatorial.
Dictorio, *s. m.* Sarcasm, taunt.
Didactico ó **Didascálico**, *ca. a.* Didactic.
Diente, *s. m.* Tooth; prop; task of wild boars. *Diente molar*. *V. Muela*. *Diente incisivo*, Fore-tooth. *Diente de lobo*, Burnisher. *Diente de leon*, Dandelion. *Diente de perro*, Dog's tooth violet.
Dientecico, *lo y to. s. m. dim.* Little tooth.
Dientes, *pl.* The indented edges of instruments; the prominent parts of wheels. *Dientes de ajo*, Cloves of garlic.
Diestra, *s. f.* The right hand; favour, support.
Diestramente, *ad.* Dextrously.

Diestro, *tra. a.* Right; dexterous; prudent; sly; favourable. [*alter*].
Diestro, *s. m.* A skilful fencer;
Dieta, *s. f.* Diet; a day's journey; daily salary of judges and other law officers. *Dietas*, Cattle put on board a fleet to furnish fresh provisions for the sick.
Diez, *s. m.* Ten.
Dieziochoén, *s. m.* An ancient silver coin in Valencia, worth eighteen deniers.
Diezma, *s. f.* *V. Décima*.
Diezmál, *a.* Decimal.
Diezmár, *v. a.* To chastise every tenth man; to pay tithe.
Diezmo, *s. m.* Tithe; duty of ten per cent.
Diezméro, *s. m.* He who pays or receives the tithe.
Diezmesino, *na. a.* That which is ten months.
Difamación, *s. f.* Defamation.
Difamador, *s. m.* Defamer.
Difamatorio, *ria. v.* Defamatory, scandalous.
Diferencia, *s. f.* Difference. *A diferencia*, With the difference. *Diferencias*, Differences, controversies.
Diferencial, *a.* Different.
Diferenciár, *v. a.* To differ; to dissent.
Diferenciarse, *v. r.* To distinguish one's self.
Diferente, *a.* Different, unlike.
Diferentemente, *ad.* Differently. [*put off*].
Diferir, *v. a.* To defer; to
Diferir, *v. n.* To differ; to yield to another's opinion.
Difícil, *a.* Difficult, arduous.

Difícilmente, *ad.* Difficultly.
Dificultad, *s. f.* Difficulty.
Dificultadór, *s. m.* One who starts difficulties.
Dificultár, *v. a.* To raise difficulties.
Dificultosamente, *ad.* Difficultly. [*troublesome*].
Difícultoso, *sa. a.* Difficult;
Difidación, *s. f.* Manifesto.
Difidencia, *s. f.* Diffidence, distrust. [*trustful*].
Difidente, *a.* Diffident, diffident.
Difinir, *v. a.* *V. Definir*.
Defrige, *s. m.* Dross of melted copper.
Defugio, *s. m.* *V. Esfugio*.
Difundir, *v. a.* To diffuse, to extend; to divulge, to publish. [*ed, withered*].
Difunto, *ta. a.* Dead; decayed.
Difusamente, *ad.* Diffusely.
Difusión, *s. f.* Diffusion; copiousness of style.
Difusivo, *va. a.* Diffusive.
Difuso, *sa. a.* Diffuse, copious, ample.
Digerible, *a.* Digestible.
Digerir, *v. a.* To digest; to bear with patience any loss or affront; to adjust; to arrange; to soften by heat.
Digestible, *a.* Digestible.
Digestión, *s. f.* Digestion; preparation of matter by a chemical heat. *Negocio de mala digestión*, A perplexed affair.
Digestivo, *va. a.* Digestive.
Digesto, *s. m.* Digest.
Digito, *s. m.* Digit.
Digladir, *v. a.* To fight with the sword.
Dignación, *s. f.* Condescension.
Dignamente, *ad.* Worthily.

Dignarse, v. r. To condescend, to deign.
Dignidad, s. f. Dignity; advancement; high place.
Dignificante, p. a. That which dignifies.
Dignificar, v. a. To dignify.
Digno, na. a. Meritorious; condign, suitable.
Digresión, s. f. Digression; departure of a planet.
Dilaceración, s. f. Dilaceration.
Dilacerar, v. a. To lacerate.
V. Lacerar.
Dilación, s. f. Delay.
Dilapidador, s. m. Dilapidator.
Dilapidar, v. n. To dilapidate.
Dilatable, a. Capable of extension.
Dilatación, s. f. Dilatation, extension; evenness, greatness of mind. [tation].
Dilatadamente, ad. With dilatation.
Dilatár, v. a. To dilate, to expand; to defer; to put off; to comfort.
Dilatarse, v. r. To expatiate.
Dilatativo, va. a. That which dilates.
Dilatoria, s. f. V. *Dilación*.
Andar con dilatoria, To waste time by deceiving with false promises.
Dilatorio, ria. a. Dilatory.
Dilección, s. f. Love, affection.
Dilecto, ta. a. Loved, beloved.
Dilema, s. m. Dilemma.
Diligencia, s. f. Diligence, assiduity; activity; call to ease nature; return of a writ; duty, obligation.
Diligenciár, v. a. To exert one's self.
Diligenciéro, s. m. Agent, attorney; summoner.

Diligente, a. Diligent, careful; prompt, ready.
Diligentemente, ad. Diligently.
Dilucidación, s. f. Explanation, illustration. [plains].
Dilucidador, s. m. He who elucidates.
Dilucidar, v. a. To explain.
Dilucidario, s. m. Explanatory writing.
Dilúculo, s. m. The sixth part in which the night is divided.
Diluyente, p. a. Diluent.
Diluir, v. a. To dilute any thing.
Dilusión, s. f. V. *Ilusión*.
Dilusivo, va. a. Delusive.
Diluviar, v. n. To rain like a deluge.
Diluvio, s. m. Deluge, inundation; abundance.
Dimanación, s. f. Act of springing or issuing from.
Dimanar, v. n. To spring or proceed from. [city, bulk].
Dimensión, s. f. Extent, capacity.
Dimensional, a. Belonging to the dimension.
Dimes, Andar en dimes y dimes, To use ifs and ands, or quibbles and quirks; to contend.
Dimidiar, v. a. To separate into halves. V. *Demediar*.
Diminución, s. f. Diminution.
Ir en disminución, To grow tapering to the top.
Diminuir, v. a. To diminish.
V. Disminuir.
Diminutamente, ad. Diminutively; retail. [tively].
Diminutivamente, ad. Diminutively.
Diminutivo, va. a. Diminutive.
Diminito, ta. a. Defective, faulty.
Dimisión, s. f. Dismission. *Hacer dimisión de su empleo*, To

resign one's place or employment. [letters].
Dimisórias, s. f. pl. Dimissory.
Dimite, s. m. Dimity.
Dimistir, v. a. To give up.
Dinastía, s. f. Dynasty.
Dinerada, s. f. A large sum of money. [wine and oil].
Dinerál, s. m. Measure for Dinerillo, s. m. A round sum of money; a small copper coin current in Arragon.
Dinerista, s. m. Money-banter.
Dinéro, s. m. Coin, money; an ancient Spanish copper coin; standard of silver. *Tener dinero*, To be rich.
Dineros, sa. a. Moneyed, rich.
Dineruelo, s. m. Small coin.
Dintél, s. m. Lintel.
Dintelar, v. a. To make lintels.
Dintorno, s. m. Delineation of the parts of a figure contained within the contour.
Diocésano, na. a. Belonging to a diocese. [cess].
Diócesis y Diócesi, s. f. Diocese.
Dionisia, s. f. A kind of black stone, variegated with red spots.
Dióptrica, s. f. Dioptrics.
Dios, s. m. God; an idol. *A Dios y anda con Dios*, Farewell, adieu. *A Dios y a ventura*, At all events, at all risks.
Diosa, s. f. Goddess.
Dioscar, v. n. To claim divine qualities.
Dioscillo y Dioscito, s. m. Cupid. [dess].
Diosciza, s. f. A little god.
Dióso, sa. a. Old.
Diplóe, s. m. Diplome

Diploma, *s. m.* Diploma, patent.
Diplomática, *s. f.* Diplomacy.
Diplomático, *ca. a.* Diplomatic; diplomatical.
Diposa, *s. m.* Teasel. *V. Condacha.* [tych]
Diptica, *co. s. f. y m.* Dip.
Diptongo, *s. m.* Diphthong.
Diptongar, *v. a.* To unite two vowels.
Diputación, *s. f.* Deputation; the persons deputed; the object of a deputation.
Diputado, *s. m.* Deputy, commissioner.
Diputar, *v. a.* To depnte.
Dique, *s. m.* Dike. *Digue de construcción*, A dry dock where ships are built or careened.
Diquecito, *s. m.* A small dike.
Dirección, *s. f.* Direction; persons appointed to superintend some business, command.
Directamente y Dirécte, *ad.* Directly.
Directivo, *va. a.* Directive.
Diréto, *ta. a.* Direct; clear, open. [dent; confessor.
Directér, *s. m.* Director, president.
Directório, *ria. a.* Able or fit to direct.
Directorío, *s. m.* Directory.
Dirigir, *v. a.* To guide, to direct; to dedicate a work; to govern.
Dirimir, *v. a.* To dissolve; to separate; to adjust; to annul. [stroy.
Diruir, *v. a.* To ruin, to destroy.
Dis, *prep.* Used in compound words in Spanish. [Domingo.
Disábado, *s. m.* Sunday. *V.*

Discantár, *v. a.* To chant; to compose or recite verses; to discant; to quaver.
Discante, *s. m.* Treble. *V. Tiple.* Concert; a small guitar. [controversy.
Discepción, *s. f.* Argument.
Disceptár, *v. a.* To dispute, to argue. [cerns.
Discernidor, *s. m.* He who discern.
Discernimiento, *s. m.* Discernment. [appoint a guardian.
Discernir, *v. a.* To discern; to discipline. *s. f.* Discipline; any art or science taught; rule of conduct. *Disciplinas*, Instrument for whipping.
Disciplinable, *a.* Capable of instruction. [discipline.
Disciplinadamente, *ad.* With discipline.
Disciplinado, *da. a.* Marbled, variegated.
Disciplinante, *p. a.* Flagellator.
Disciplinar, *v. a.* To discipline, to educate, to instruct; to drill; to chastise.
Disciplinado, *s. m.* Number of scholars who frequent the same school; education.
Discipulo, *la. s. m. y f.* Disciple, scholar.
Disco, *s. m.* Disk; a quoit; lens of a telescope; the central part of flowers.
Discolo, *la. a.* Unteachable; peevish.
Discolor, *a.* Variegated.
Disconforme, *a. V. Disconforme.*
Discontinuo, *a. a.* Separated.
Discordancia, *s. f.* Disagreement; diversity.
Discordar, *v. n.* To disagree, not to suit with. [sounat.
Discorde, *a.* Discordant; dis-

Discórdia, *s. f.* Discord; contrariety of opinion.
Discreción, *s. f.* Discretion, judgment; acuteness of mind. [contrariety.
Discrepância, *s. f.* Difference.
Discrepante (Nemine), *ad.* Unanimously. [disagree.
Discrepar, *v. n.* To differ, to disagree.
Discretamente, *ad.* Discreetly.
Discretar, *v. n.* To be discreet.
Discreto, *ta. a.* Discreet, prudent; ingenious, sharp, witty.
Discreto, *s. m.* A person elected assistant in the council of some provincial governments.
Discretório, *s. m.* Meeting of the seniors of religious bodies.
Discrímen, *s. m.* Hazard, peril.
Disculpa y Disculpación, *s. f.* Apology, excuse; plea.
Disculpable, *v.* Excusable.
Disculpadamente, *ad.* Excusably.
Disculpar, *v. a.* To exculpate.
Discurrimento, *s. m.* Discourse.
Discurrir, *v. n.* To gad; to discourse upon a subject; to discuss. [V. Discurrir.
Discursár, *v. n.* To discourse.
Discursista, *s. m.* One who discusses any subject.
Discursivo, *va. a.* Discursive.
Discurso, *s. m.* Ramble; ratiocination; discourse; dissertation, treatise; space of time. [disputa.
Discusión, *s. f.* Discussion.
Discutir, *v. a.* To discuss.
Disecación, *s. f.* Dissection. *V. Dissection.*

Disecador, s. m. Anatomist.
Disecar, v. a. To dissect.
Disecación, s. f. Dissection.
Disector, s. m. Anatomist.
Diseminár, v. a. To disseminate.
Dissenção, s. f. Dissension, strife; motive of dissension.
Disenso, s. m. Dissent.
Disentería, s. f. Dysentery.
Disentérico, ca. a. Belonging to the dysentery.
Disentimiento, s. m. Dissent, disagreement.
Disentir, v. n. To dissent.
Disenador, s. m. Designer, delineator. [sign].
Disenar, v. a. To draw, to design.
Diseno, s. m. Design, sketch, draught; description; picture, image. V. *Disegno*.
Disertación, s. f. Dissertation.
Disertár, v. a. To dispute; to argue.
Diserto, ta. a. Eloquent.
Disfameción, s. f. Defamation, slander.
Disfamadór, s. m. Defamer.
Disfamar, v. a. To defame.
Disfame, s. f. Defamation.
Disfavour, s. m. Disregard; discomtenance.
Disforme, a. Ugly, horrid; huge.
Disformidad, s. f. Deformity.
Disfráz, s. m. Mask, disguise; dissimulation.
Disfrazar, v. a. To disguise, to conceal; to dissemble.
Disgregación, s. f. Separation.
Disgregar, v. a. To separate; to disperse the rays of light.
Disregativo, va. a. Disjunctive. [ingly].
Disgustadamente, ad. Disgust-

Disgustar, v. a. To disgust, to offend. [pleased].
Disgustarse, v. r. To be disgusted.
Disgustillo, s. m. Displeasure.
Disgusto, s. m. Disgust; ill-humour; grief, sorrow. A *disgusto*, in spite of.
Disgustoso, sa. a. Disgustful.
Dislabo, s. m. A word of two syllables.
Disimil, a. Dissimilar.
Disimilar, a. Unequal.
Disimilitud, s. f. Dissimilitude.
Disimulación, s. f. Dissimulation. [blingly].
Disimuladamente, ad. Dissimuladamente, *da. a.* Dissembled, feigned.
Disimular, v. a. To dissemble; to cloak; to hide.
Disimulo, s. m. Dissimulation, simulation.
Disipación, s. f. Dissipation; licentiousness; resolution of any thing into vapour.
Disipado, da. a. Dissipated.
Disipador, ra. s. m. y f. Spend-thrift.
Disipar, v. a. To dissipate; to separate one thing from another; to lavish. [*Erysipela*].
Disípula, s. f. Erysipelas. V. *Disipularse*.
Disipularse, v. r. To be diseased with the erysipelas.
Dialte, s. m. Nonsense. V. *Disparate*.
Dislocación y Dislocadura, s. f. Dislocation; luxation.
Dislocarse, v. r. To be dislocated.
Disminución, s. f. Diminution; disease in horses' hoofs.
Disminuir, v. a. To diminish; to lessen; to detract from.
Disociación, s. f. Disjunction.

Disociar, v. a. To disjoint.
Disoluble, a. Dissoluble.
Disolución, s. f. Dissolution; looseness of manners and morals.
Disolutamente, ad. Dissolutely.
Disolutivo, va. a. Dissolvent.
Disoluto, ta. a. Dissolute, loose. [dissolved].
Disolvente, s. m. Dissolvent.
Disolver, v. a. To loosen; to separate; to melt; to interrupt. [cord].
Dison, s. m. Dissonance; discord.
Disonante, a. Dissonant; unsuitable.
Disonar, v. n. To disagree in sound; to discord; to be repugnant. [consonant].
Disono, va. a. Dissonant, in-dispar.
Dispar, a. Unlike, different.
Disparador, s. m. One that discharges a gun; tumbler of a gun-lock; ratchet or ratchet, in clock-work.
Disparar, v. a. To discharge a gun; to cast with violence; to talk nonsense.—*v. r.* To run headlong; to stoop.
Disparatadamente, ad. Absurdly. [out, absurd].
Disparatado, da. a. Inconsistent.
Disparatar, v. a. To act or talk in an absurd manner.
Disparate, s. m. Nonsense, absurdity. [piece of nonsense].
Disparatón, s. m. A great disparatario, *s. m.* Speech or discourse full of nonsense.
Disparcialidad, s. f. Separation, dissimilation.
Disparidad, s. f. Disparity, dissimilitude.
Disparo, s. m. Discharge, explosion; nonsense, absurdity.

Dispendio, *s. m.* Excessive, extravagant expense; voluntary loss of life, honour, or time. [emption, diploma.]
Dispensa, *s. f.* Dispense, exemption.
Dispensable, *a.* That may be dispensed with. [tion.]
Dispensación, *s. f.* Dispensa.
Dispensador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who grants a dispensation; dispenser. [to distribute.]
Dispensar, *v. a.* To dispense;
Dispersión, *s. f.* Dispersion.
Disperso, *ca. a.* Dispersed, separated.
Despertar, *v. a. V.* Despertar.
Desplacencia, *s. f.* Displeasure, discontent. [fretful.]
Displeasing, *a.* Displeasing.
Disponer, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who disposes or arranges.
Disponer, *v. a.* To arrange; to dispose of; to give; to deliberate, to direct. *Disponer las velas al viento*, To win the sails to the wind. *Disponer de botinas cizando el viento*, To trim the sails sharp or close to the wind.
Disposición, *s. f.* Disposition, arrangement; proportion, fitness; resolution, command; power; tendency; trim of a ship. [batively.]
Dispositivamente, *ad.* Dispositively.
Dispositivo, *va. a.* That which implies a disposal of any thing. [expedition, fitness.]
Disputa, *s. f.* Dispute; controversy; contest, conflict.
Disputable, *a.* Controversible.

Disputador, *s. m.* Disputant.
Disputar, *v. a.* To dispute, to controvert; to resist. *Disputar el barlovento*, To dispute the weather-gage; to argue. [ingly.]
Disputativamente, *ad.* Disputatively.
Disquisición, *s. f.* Disquisition, examination.
Distancia, *s. f.* Distance, interval; difference, disparity.
Distante, *a.* Distant, remote; off, offward.
Distantemente, *ad.* Distantly.
Distar, *v. n.* To be distant; to be different. [a territory.]
Disminuir, *v. a.* To divide.
Distico, *s. m.* Distich, couplet.
Destilar, *v. a. V.* Destilar.
Distinción, *s. f.* Difference, diversity, distinction; prerogative, privilege; order, precision. *Persona de distincion*, A person of superior rank.
Distinguir, *v. a.* To distinguish; to see clearly; to discern; to set a peculiar value on things or persons; to clear up.—*v. r.* To distinguish one's self. [diversely.]
Distintamente, *ad.* Distinctly.
Distintivo, *va. a.* Distinctive.
Distintivo, *s. m.* A distinctive mark; a particular attribute.
Distinto, *ta. a.* Distinct; clear.
Distinto, *s. m.* Instinct. *V. Instinto*. [licentiousness.]
Distracción, *s. f.* Distraction;
Distraer, *v. a.* To distract; to perplex; to seduce from an honest life. [ously.]
Distraidamente, *ad.* Licentiously.
Distraído, *da. a.* Dissolute, licentious.
Distraimiento, *s. m.* Distrac-

tion. *V. Distracción*. A Bcentions life.
Distribución, *s. f.* Distribution; separation; arrangement.
Distribuir, *v. a.* To distribute, to range.
Distributivo, *va. a.* Distributive. [ter.]
Distribuyente, *p. a.* Distributing.
Distrito, *s. m.* District; religion; territory.
Disturbar, *v. a.* To disturb.
Disturbio, *s. m.* Disturbance.
Disuadir, *v. a.* To dissuade.
Disuasión, *s. f.* Dissuasion.
Disualvo, *va. a.* Disqualive.
Diarria, *s. f.* Dysury.
Disyunción, *s. f.* Disjunction; disjunctive particle.
Disyunta, *s. f.* Change or mutation of the voice. [tively.]
Disyuntivamente, *ad.* Disjunctively.
Disyuntivo, *va. a.* Disjunctive.
Distinto, *ta. a.* Separated; distant.
Dita, *s. f.* Security, surety.
Dithámbico, *ca. a.* Dithyram-bical. [ral.]
Dinético, *ca. a.* Dimetic, libe-
Diurno, *va. a.* Diurnal.
Diurno, *s. m.* Prayer-book.
Diuturnidad, *s. f.* Length of duration. [long duration.]
Diuturno, *na. a.* Being of long duration.
Divagar, *v. n. V.* Vagar.
Diván, *s. m.* Divan.
Divergencia, *s. f.* The act or state of diverging.
Divergente, *a.* Divergent.
Diversamente, *ad.* Diversely.
Diversidad, *s. f.* Diversity, unlikeness.
Diversificar, *v. a.* To diversify.
Diversivo, *va. a.* Diverive.
Diversión, *s. f.* Diversion.

Diverſo, ſa. a. Diverſe, multi-form; ſeveral.

Diverſorio, s. m. Inn. [verted.

Divertido, da. a. Amused, di-

Divertimiento, s. m. Diversion; avocation.

Divertir, v. a. To divert the

attention; to amuse; to

draw the enemy off.

Dividendo, s. m. Dividend.

Divididero, ra. a. Divisible.

Dividir, v. a. To divide, to

disunite.

Dividuo, dua. a. Divisible.

Diviſo, s. m. A morbid swell-

ing. [Adirracion.

Divinación, s. f. Divination. V.

Divinamente, ad. Divinely.

Divinatorio, ria. a. Belonging

to the art of divination.

Divinidad, s. f. Divinity; the

Supreme Being; woman of

exquisite beauty.

Divinizar, v. a. To deify; to

sanctify.

Divino, na. a. Divine. *Es un*

ingenio divino, He is a man

of uncommon talents.

Divisa, s. f. Inheritance; de-

vice, motto.

Divisar, v. a. To descry at a

distance; to make a differ-

ence.

Divisero, s. m. Heir who is

not of a noble extraction.

Divisibilidad, s. f. Divisibility.

Divisible, a. Divisible.

División, s. f. Division; diver-

sity of opinion; lyphen.

Diviso, va. a. Divisible.

Diviso, za. a. Divided.

Divisor, s. m. Number given;

any thing which divides an-

other. [to divisions.

Divisorio, cia. a. Belonging

Divo, va. a. Divine.

Divorciar, v. a. To divorce; to se-

parate.—*c. r.* To be divorced.

Divorcio, s. m. Divorce; sepa-

ration; rupture among

friends. [be divorced.

Divulgable, v. That which may

Divulgación, s. f. Publication.

Divulgador, ra. s. m. y f. Di-

vulger.

Divulgar, v. a. To publish.

Dix ó Dixe, Dixes, s. m. pl.

Relics; corals; toys, trinkets.

Dixecillo, to. s. m. dim. Little

trinket. [nish gold coin.

Dóbla, s. f. An ancient Spa-

Doblamente, ad. Doubly;

artfully. [thick.

Dobladillo, lla. a. Short and

Dobladillo, s. m. Hem.

Doblado, da. a. Strong, ro-

bust; deceitful. [in battle.

Dobladura, s. f. Fold; led horse

Doblar, v. a. To double; to

fold; to bend; to toll; to

be led away by the opinion

of another.

Doble, a. Double; thick and

short; strong; artful. *Al do-*

ble, Doubly.

Nobleable, a. That which

may be doubled.

Doblegar, v. a. To bend; to

gain by persuasion.

Doblegadizo, za. a. Fit to be

doubled. [artfully.

Doblemente, ad. Deceitfully.

Doblería, s. f. Double deal-

ing, deceit. [of bread.

Dobléro, s. m. A small loaf

Doblete, a. That which is be-

tween double and single.—

s. m. Factitious gem.

Dobléz, s. m. Crease, dissi-

mulation.

Doble, s. m. Double.

Doblon, s. m. Doubloon or dob-

loon, a Spanish gold coin,

worth 60 reals. [loons.

Doblonada, s. f. Heap of dob-

Docce, a. m. Twelve. *Echar*

á doce, To carry an affair of

with a laugh.

Doceno, s. f. Dozen; weight

of twelve pounds.

Docenar, a. That which is sold

by dozens.

Doceno, na. a. Twelfth.

Docenal, a. That which con-

sists of 12 years.

Docientos, a. V. *Docientos*.

Dócil, a. Docile, tractable;

ductile, pliable.

Docilidad, s. f. Docility.

Docilmente, ad. Tractably.

Docilmente, ad. Learnedly.

Dócto, ta. a. Learned.

Dector, ra. s. m. y f. Doctor

one who teaches any art or

science. [is

Doctoral, a. Relating to a doc-

Doctoramiento, s. m. The act

of graduating.

Doctorando, s. m. One who is

on the point of taking of

his degrees as doctor.

Doctorar, v. a. To graduate.

Doctorcillo, s. m. Quack.

Doctorismo, s. m. The body of

doctors.

Doctrina, s. f. Doctrine; dis-

course; science, wisdom

Ninos de la doctrina, Church

children.

Doctrinador, ra. s. m. y f. In-

structor.

Doctrinal, s. m. Catechism.

Doctrinar, v. a. To teach, to

break in horses.

Doctrinero, s. m. Teacher.

the Christian doctrine; curate or parish priest in India.
Doctrina, s. m. Orphan educated in a college.
Documento, s. m. Document.
Dodrate, s. m. Drink prepared from nine different ingredients; measure of twelve inches. [the neck.
Dogal, s. m. Rope tied round
Dogma, s. m. Dogma.
Dogmático, ca. a. Dogmatical.
Dogmatista, s. m. Dogmatist.
Dogmatizadór y Dogmatizante, s. m. Dogmatizer.
Dogmatizar, v. a. To dogmatize.
Dogo, s. m. Terrier.
Dojador, s. m. Joiner.
Dolaje, s. m. The wine which the staves of pipes imbibes.
Dolamés y Dolamés, s. f. y m. pl. Hidden vices incident to love.
Dolár, v. a. To plane.
Dolencia, s. f. Disease.
Dolir, v. r. To feel pain.—v. r.
 To be in pain about any thing; to repent; to lament.
Doliente, a. Suffering under a complaint or affliction.
Dolman, s. m. Kind of long robe worn by the Turks.
Doloso, m. a. Sorry, afflicted.
Dolo, s. m. Fraud, deceit.
Dolo de, To judge ill of a person.
Dolor, s. m. Pain; affliction; penitence; rage; throes of child-birth. *Estar con dolores*, To be in labour.
Dolorido, da. a. Doleful, afflicted.
Dolorido, s. m. The chief mourner.

Dolorífico, ca. a. Causing pain or grief.
Dolorosamente, ad. Painfully.
Doloroso y Doloroso, sa. a. Sorrowful, dismal.
Dolosamente, ad. Deceitfully.
Doloso, sa. a. Deceitful, knavish. [taming.
Domable, a. Susceptible of
Domadór, ra. s. m. y f. Tamer.
Domadura, s. f. Act of subduing. [subdue.
Domár, v. a. To tame; to
Dómo, s. m. Dome, cupola.
Domeñar, v. a. To reclaim.
Domesticable, ad. Capable of being domesticated. [tically.
Domesticamente, ad. Domestically.
Domesticar, v. a. To render gentle.
Domesticidad, s. f. Affability.
Doméstico, ca. a. Domestic; not wild. [lives in the house.
Doméstico, s. m. Servant who
Domestiques y Domestiquera, s. f. Meekness, tameness.
Domiciñado, da. a. Received as a citizen of a place.
Domiciliário, s. m. Inhabitant, citizen.
Domiciliarse, v. r. To establish one's self in a residence.
Domicilio, s. m. Habitation, abode.
Dominación, s. f. Dominion, authority; commanding ground.
Domnadór, s. m. Dominator.
Dominante, a. Dominant, ascendant.
Dominár, v. a. To domineer; to moderate one's passions.
Domine, s. m. Master or teacher of grammar.
Domíngo, s. m. Sunday.

Dominguero, ra. a. Belonging to the Sabbath. *Suyo dominguero*, Sunday's clothes.
Domíngullo, s. m. Figure of a boy used at bull-fights.
Dominica, s. f. Sunday.
Dominical, a. Belonging to the Lord's day. *Oracion dominical*, Lord's prayer.
Dominicano, m. a. Belonging to the Dominican friars.
Dominicatura, s. f. Certain duty of vassalage paid to the lord of the manor.
Domínio, s. m. Dominion.
Don, s. m. Don; gift, present; dexterity.
Dóna, s. f. Lady. *V. Duena, Monja, y Don. Dónas*, Gratification given every year to miners, to work the iron mines in Spain.
Donación, s. f. Donation, gift, grant.
Donadio, s. m. V. Don.
Donado, da. s. Lay-brother or lay-sister. [bestower.
Donadór, ra. s. m. y f. Donor.
Donár, v. a. To make free gifts, to bestow.
Donatário, s. m. A person in whose favour a donation is made.
Donativo, s. m. Donative.
Donayre, s. m. Grace, gracefulness; witty saying; bar-leaque. [ously.
Domayrosamente, ad. Facetiously.
Domayroso, sa. a. Pleasant, agreeable; sprightly, witty.
Doncel, s. m. An appellation formerly given to the king's pages; warmwood.
Doncella, s. f. Maid, virgin; waiting maid. *Doncella de*

Numidia, The Numidian he-
ron; snake-fish; the humble
plant.

Doncelléja, *s. f.* Little maid.

Doncellería, *s. f.* Maidenhead.

Doncelléz, *s. f.* Virginity.

Doncellica y Doncellita, *s. f.* A
young maid.

Doncellidnéna, *s. f.* An old
maid who marries.

Doncelluéra, *s. f.* An old maid.

Doncelluéla, *s. f.* A young
maid.

Dónde, *ad. V. A donde*. Where;
whither. *De donde?* From
what place? *Donde quiera*,
Any where. *Por donde?* By
what way or road?

Don diégo de noche, *s. m.* Ja-
lap; marvel of Peru.

Doncillo, *s. m.* A little don.

Donillero, *s. m.* Swindler.

Doña, *s. f. V. Doña*.

Donosamente, *ad.* Gracefully.

Donosidad, *s. f.* Gracefulness,
festivity. [ed muslin.

Donosilla, *s. f.* Piece of plait.

Doubo, *sa. u.* Gay, witty,
pleasant.

Donosúra, *s. f.* Witty saying.

Doña, *s. f.* Lady, mistress. *V.*
Dueña.

Donégál ó Donigál, *a.* Applied
to a kind of figs very red
within. [*Donde quiera*.

Doquier ó Doquiera, *ad. V.*

Dorada, *Dorado ó Doradilla*,
s. Gilt-head, gilt-poll. [wort.

Doradilla, *s. f.* Common spleen.

Dorado, *da. a.* Gilt. *Sopa dora-*
da, A high coloured soup.

Dorador, *s. m.* Gilder.

Doradura, *s. f.* Gilding.

Dorál, *s. f.* Fly-catcher.

Dorar, *r. a.* To gild; to palli-

ate. Dorar á mate, To lay
on a coat of glue size.

Doreas, *s. f.* A sort of muslin.

Doremál, *s. m.* A sort of flow-
ered muslin.

Dórico, *ca. a.* Doric.

Dormida, *s. f.* Repose, sleep.

Dormideras, *s. f. pl.* Sleepi-
ness, drowsiness. [drowsy.

Dormidéro, *ra. a.* Sleepy,

Dormidór, *s. m.* A great sleep-
er. [*V. Durmientes*.

Dormidó, *s. m.* Clamps.

Dormidura, *s. f.* Sleep.

Dormientes, *s. m. pl. V. Dur-*
mientes. [dull sleepy person.

Dormición, *na. s. m. y f.* A

Dormir, *r. n.* To sleep; to be
inattentive.—*r. r.* To be
overcome by sleep. [boys.

Dormirlas, *s. f. pl.* Play among

Dormitár, *v. n.* To doze.

Dormitivo, *s. m.* A soporiferous
potion.

Dormitorio, *s. m.* Gallery
where the cells of the monks
or nuns are; dormitory.

Dornájo, *s. m.* Trough.

Dornas, *s. f. pl.* Small fishing
boats on the coast of Gali-

cia. [*Ortera*.

Dornillo, *s. m.* *V. Dornajo y*

Dornál, *a.* Dorsal.

Dórso, *s. m.* The back part
of any thing.

Dos, *s. m.* Two; coin. *A' dos*
manos, With both hands.

Dosanál, *a.* Biennial.

Doscientos, *tas. a. pl.* Two
hundred.

Dosél, *s. m.* Canopy.

Doséla, *s. f.* Valance.

Dosis, *s. f.* Dose.

Dotación, *s. f.* Foundation;
dotation. *Dotacion de natos*,

Fund appropriated to the re-
pairing of ships.

Dotador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One
who portions or endows; in-
stituter. [tion or dowry.

Dotál, *a.* Relating to a por-

Dotár, *v. a.* To portion; to
endow.

Dóte, *s. m.* Portion given with
a wife; counters to play
with. [ings.

Dótes, *s. f. pl.* Gifts, bless-

Dotór, *s. m.* Doctor, physician

V. Doctor.

Doctrina, *s. f. V. Doctrina*.

Dovéla, *s. f.* Keystone.

Dovelar, *v. a.* To huc a stone
in curves for a keystone.

Dozabádo, *da. a.* Twelve sided

Dozávo, *va. s. m. y f.* The
twelfth part.

Drába, *s. f.* Whitlow.

Dráma, *s. f.* Drachm.

Dragante, *s. m.* Goat's-thorn
pillow of the bowsprit.

Drágo, *s. m.* Dragon-tree.

Dragón, *s. m.* An old serpent.
Dragon murino, Sea-dragon.

Dragónes, *Dragoons*.

Dragóna, *s. f.* Beat of the
drum peculiar to dragoons

shoulder-knot worn by mili-
tary officers; female dragon.

Dragoncillo, *s. m.* Kind of an-
cient gun.

Dragontea ó Dragontia, *s. f.*
Common dragon.

Dragonfino, *na. a.* Belonging
to a dragon.

Dráma, *s. m.* Drama.

Dramático, *ca. a.* Dramatical.

Dreito, *s. m. V. Derrecho*.

Driada ó Driade, *s. f.* Dryad.

Dríno, *s. m.* Kind of venomous

serpent.

Driza, s. f. pl. Haliards.
Drizar, v. a. To hoist or haul up the yards. [deceit.
Druga, s. f. Drug; stratagem.
Drugeria, s. f. A druggist's shop.
Drugero, s. m. Druggist.
Drugete, s. m. Druggist.
Drugista, s. m. Cheat. V. Drugero.
Dromedario, s. m. Dromedary; a big newtly horse or mule. [for taking off hairs.
Dropacismo, s. m. Ointment
Dröpe, s. m. Vile, despicable man.
Druida, s. m. Druid.
Duin, s. m. V. Diran.
Déba, s. f. Wall or enclosure of earth.
Dubánza, s. f. V. Duda. Fear.
Dubiedad, s. f. Doubt.
Dubio, s. m. V. Dubiedad.
Dubitable, a. Doubtful.
Dubitación, s. f. Dubitation.
Ducado, s. m. Duchy; an ancient gold and silver coin.
Dubitativo, va. a. Doubtful.
Duc, s. m. V. Duque.
Ducal, a. Ducal. [coin.
Ducación, s. m. An ancient gold
Ducha, s. f. List; straight piece of land reaped by a reaper.
Décho, cha. a. Dextrous.
Decientos, tas. a. Two hundred. V. Doscientos.
Deür, v. a. To guide, to conduct.
Ductil, a. Ductile.
Ductilidad, s. f. Ductility.
Ductör, s. m. Guide; probe.
Ductra, s. f. Conductress.
Duda, s. f. Doubt, ambiguity.
Sin duda, Doubtless.

Dudable, a. Dubious, doubtful.
Dudánza, s. f. V. Dubitación.
Dudar, v. a. To doubt, to hesitate. [certain.
Dudoso, sa. a. Doubtful, undécia, s. f. Stave; kind of coin.
Duellista, s. m. Duellist.
Duelo, s. m. Duel; sorrow, pain; mourning. Duélos, Troubles, vexations. Sin duelo, Abundantly.
Duénde, s. m. Elf, fairy, wizard. Tener duende, To be hypochondriac. [fairy.
Duendecillo, s. m. A little
Duéndo, da. a. Domestic.
Duëña, s. f. Maiden lady. Duëñas, Widows who attend on the maids of honour.
Dueñaza, s. f. An old widow.
Dueñissima, s. f. An old haughty Duëña.
Duëño, s. m. Owner, lord.
Duérno, s. m. Double sheet.
Dula, s. f. Herd of black cattle; horses and mules which graze on the same pasture.
Dulce, a. Sweet; tasteless; pleasant; soft.—s. m. Confiture, sweetmeat. V. Dulzura.
Dulcedumbre, s. f. Sweetness. V. Dulzura.
Dulcemele, s. m. Dulcimer.
Dulceménte, ad. Sweetly.
Dulcificánte, p. a. Dulcifying.
Dulcificar, v. a. To sweeten.
Dulcisono, na. a. Sweet-toned.
Dulcir, v. a. To grind plate-glass.
Duléro, s. m. Hard.
Dulia, s. f. Reverence or worship of the saint.

Dulimán, s. m. Long robe worn by the Turks.
Dulzamara, s. Woody nightshade, bitter-sweet.
Dulzáyna, s. f. A musical wind instrument. [sweet.
Dulzazo, za. a. Nauseously
Dulzorár, v. a. To sweeten.
Dulzör y Dulzura, s. m. y f. Sweetness; a pleasing manner of speaking or writing.
Dulzurár, v. a. To ducify; to soften.
Dúnas, s. f. pl. Downs.
Dunéta, s. f. The highest part of the poop.
Dungárras, s. f. A sort of white cotton stuff which comes from Persia.
Dúo, s. m. Duo.
Duodécimo, ma. a. Twelfth.
Duodécuplo, pla. a. Twelve times doubled.
Duodéno, na. a. Twelfth.
Duomeáno, na. a. Relating to 2 months.
Dúpla, s. f. A double portion.
Duplicación, s. f. Duplication.
Duplicado, s. m. Duplicate.
Duplicar, v. a. To double; to repeat. [dura.
Duplicatúra, s. f. V. Dóbla.
Dúplice, a. Double. [ceit.
*Duplicidad, s. f. Duplicity, de-
Dúplo, s. m. Double.*
Dúque, s. m. Duke; fold made by Spanish women in the veils they wear.
Duqueño, s. m. A petty duke.
Duquesa, s. f. Duchess; species of couch. [ance.
*Dúra, s. f. Duration, continu-
Durable, a. Durable.* [ration.
*Duración y Duráda, s. f. Du
Duraderamente, ad. Durably.*

Duradéro, *ra. f.* Lasting, durable.

Durador, *ra. a.* Durable.

Duramente, *ad.* Hardly.

Durando, *s. m.* Kind of cloth formerly used in Spain.

Durante, *s. m.* During. [me.]

Durár, *v. n.* To last, to continue.

Duraznillo, *s. m.* A small peach.

Durazno y Duraznero, *s. m.*

Peach-tree; peach.

Duréza, *s. f.* Hardness, firm-

ness; steadiness, obstinacy; imprisonment; want of softness in paintings; tamour.

Duriágra, *s. f.* A sort of cotton striped stuff.

Durillo, *lla. a.* Rather hard.

Durillo *releante*, Bombast, fustian.

Duriudána ó Durindáyna, *s. f.* Sword of Orlando.

Durmiente, *s. m.* Cruet-stand; sleeper.

Durmientes y Durmientes, *s. m. pl.* Clamps. *Sota durmientes*, Thick stuff.

Duro, *ra. a.* Hard, firm; unmerciful; stubborn; miserable; rude; carrying a stiff sail; harsh and rough. *A Duro*, With difficulty.

Duta ó Duridungapóts, *s. m.* A kind of cotton stuff.

Dutroá, *s. f.* Thorn-apple.

Dux, *s. m.* Duke; doge.

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E The fifth letter of the Spanish alphabet.

Ea, A kind of aspiration used to inspire or encourage.

Ea Pues, *interj.* Well then!

Ebanificar, *v. a.* To give the colour of ebony.

Ebanista, *s. m.* Cabinet-maker.

Ebano, *s. m.* Ebony.

Ebriedad, *s. f.* Ebriety. *V. Embriaguez.*

Ebrio, *ria. a.* Inebriated.

Ebrioso, *sa. a.* Intoxicated.

Ebullición, *s. f.* Ebullition.

Ebúrneo, *nea. a.* Made of ivory.

Ebúrno, *s. m.* Ivory. [Christ.]

Ecechómo, *s. m.* Image of Jesus

Ecetuar, *v. a.* *V. Exceptuar.*

Echa, *s. f.* Time, turn. *V. Vez. De esta echa*, This time.

Echacántos, *s. m.* A contemptible fellow.

Echacorveár, *v. n.* To pimp.

Echacorvería, *s. f.* Act and profession of a pimp.

Echacnérvos, *s. m.* Pimp. *V. Alcahuete*, Cheat.

Echada, *s. f.* Cast, throw.

Echadero, *s. m.* Resting place.

Echadillo, *s. m.* Infant exposed.

Echadizo, *za. a.* Suborned to pry into other people's actions; fictitious; exposed, as an infant.

Echador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who casts, throws, or darts.

Echadura, *s. f.* The act of laying one's self down; squat.

Echamiénto, *s. m.* Projection, ejection.

Echár, *v. a.* To cast, to dart; to turn away; to shoot; to apply; to lay on a tax; to raise money at interest; to prattle; to ascribe; to incline; to perform for a wager; to deal out; to publish; to propose. *Echar á fondo ó á pique*, To sink a vessel. *Echar agua á un*

niño, To baptise a child. *Echar coche*, To set up a coach. *Echar el compás*, To beat time. *Echar mano*, To give assistance. *Echar al ancla*, To cast anchor. *Echar la corredera*, To heave the log. *Echar en cascabello*, To heave the lead. *Echar en tierra*, To land.

Echárse, *v. r.* To lie down on one's bed; to apply one's self to a business; to yield. *Echarse sobre áncora*, To drag the anchor; to gulp.

Echárou, *s. f.* Act of throwing overboard.

Eclesiástico, *s. m.* Clergyman.

Eclesiastizar, *v. a.* *V. Espiritualizar*. [eclipsed.]

Eclipsable, *a.* That may be eclipsed.

Eclipsár, *v. a.* To eclipse.

Eclipsé, *s. m.* Eclipse.

Eclipsis, *s. f.* Ellipsis.

Ecliptica, *s. f.* Ecliptic. [log.]

Eclóga, *s. f.* Eclogue. *V. Eg-*

Eca, *s. m.* Echo; confused remembrance of the past; hole or hollow in a horse's sole.

Economía, *s. f.* Economy.

Económicamente, *ad.* Economically. [near, avaricious.]

Económico, *ca. a.* Economical.

Ecónomo, *s. m.* Guardian appointed to manage the estates of lunatics or prodigals.

Ectyce, *ca. u.* Relating to echoes. [universal.]

Ecuménico, *ca. a.* Ecumenical.

Edad, *s.* Age.

Edecán, *s. m.* Aide-de-camp.

Edema, *s. f.* A white swelling.

Edematoso, *sa. n.* Oedematous.

Edición, *s. f.* Edition.

Edicto, *s. m.* Edict.

Educación, *s. f.* Construction; edification.

Edufador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who edifies, constructs.

Edufcar, *v. a.* To construct a building; to edify, to improve. [to edification.]

Edufcatório, *ria. a.* Relating

Eduficio, *s. m.* Edifice, building.

Edil, *s. m.* Edile.

Edilidad, *s. f.* Edileship.

Editor, *s. m.* Editor.

Edufdown, *s. m.* Elder-down.

Edufación, *s. f.* Education; instruction.

Edufanda, *s. f.* Young person that enters a college or convent to be educated.

Edufcar, *v. a.* To educate.

Edufación, *s. f.* Education.

Edufcar, *v. a.* To educe, to extract.

Edufivamente, *ad.* Effectually, powerfully.

Edufivo, *va. a.* Effective, true, certain.

Edufco, *s. m.* Effect; purpose; assets; goods. *En edufo*, In fact, in truth.

Edufual, *a.* Effectual, real.

Edufualmente, *ad.* Effectively, effectually. [to fulfil.]

Edufuar, *v. a.* To effectuate;

Edufuosamente, *ad.* Effectually. [is, a journal.]

Edufóridas, *s. f. pl.* Ephemeris.

Eduféro, *s. m.* A thing which begins and ends in one day.

Edufinar, *v. a.* To effminate.

Edufervencia, *s. f.* Effervescence; ardour.

Edufo, *ad.* Word used to signify the pertinacity with which one maintains a position. [and power to act.]

Eduficia, *s. f.* Efficacy, strength

Edufíz, *a.* Efficacious, powerful.

Eduficamente, *ad.* Efficaciously.

Eduficiencia, *s. f.* Efficiency.

Edufiente, *a.* Efficient.

Edufigie, *s. m.* Effigy, image.

Edufmería, *s. f.* Ephemeris; any thing of a short duration.

Eduféro, *ra. y Edufural*, *a.* Ephemeral. [effluvia.]

Edufio, *s. m.* Effluvium, or

Edufión y Edufuo, *s.* Exhalation.

Edufigio, *s. m.* Subterfuge.

Edufulgencia, *s. f.* Effulgence,

Edufulre. [spill.]

Edufundir, *v. a.* To effuse, to

Edufión, *s. f.* Effusion; confidential disclosure.

Edufo, *sa. a.* Effused. [vety.]

Edufád, *s. f.* Necessity, po-

Edufación, *s. f.* Egestion.

Edufira, *s. f.* Hegira.

Edufía, *s. f.* Eclogue.

Edufismo, *s. m.* Egotism.

Edufista, *s. m.* Egotist.

Edufiaménte, *ad.* Illustrions, egregiously. [markable.]

Edufio, *gia. a.* Egregious, re-

Edufión, *s. f.* Egression.

Edufador, *s. m.* A box, in which lapidaries preserve the diamond powder for grinding diamonds.

Edufár, *v. a.* To grind and polish diamonds.

Edufár, *v. a.* V. *Iguar*.

El. An article of the masculine gender.

El, **Ela**, **Elo**, *pron.* He, she, it. **El**, **He**, is used as a term expressive of displeasure or contempt.

Ela, *ad. demon.* There she is.

Elaboración, *s. f.* Elaboration.

Elaborado, *da. a.* Elaborate.

Elaborar, *v. a.* To produce with labour.

Elación, *s. f.* Haughtiness, pride; generosity; sublimity.

Elamí, *s. f.* The sixth ascending note in the scale of music.

Elasticidad, *s. f.* Elasticity.

Elástico, *ca. a.* Elastic.

Elatório, *s. m.* The insipiated juice of wild cucumbers.

Elatine, *s. f.* Smooth, speed-well. [proud.]

Elato, *ta. a.* Presumptuous,

Elche, *s. m.* Apostate. [*Elele*.]

Ele, *ad. demon.* See this. V.

Ele, *s. f.* Spanish name of the letter L.

Eleborina, *s. f.* Helleborine.

Eléboro y Elebór, *s. m.* Hellebore.

Elección, *s. f.* Election, choice;

Electivo, *va. a.* Elective.
 Elécto, *ta. a.* Elect.
 Elécto, *s. m.* Elect.
 Electór, *s. m.* Elector.
 Electorado, *s. m.* Electorate.
 Electoral, *a.* Electoral.
 Electricidad, *s. f.* Electricity.
 Eléctrico, *ca. a.* Electric.
 Eléctriz, *s. f.* Electress.
 Electrizar, *v. a.* To electrify.
 Electro, *s. m.* Electro or amber.
 Electuario, *s. m.* Electuary.
 Elefancia, *s. f.* Elephantiasis.
 Elefante, *ta. s. m. y f.* Elephant.
 Elefantino, *na. a.* Elephantine.
 Elegancia, *s. f.* Elegance, beauty of art.
 Elegante, *a.* Elegant.
 Elegantemente, *ad.* Elegantly.
 Elegía, *s. f.* Elegy.
 Elegíaco, *ca. a.* Elegiac.
 Elegible, *a.* Eligible; preferable.
 Elegidos, *s. m. pl.* The elect.
 Elegir, *v. a.* To choose.
 E'lego, *ga. a.* Mournful.
 Elementado, *da. a.* Partaking of the nature of elements.
 Elemental y Elementar, *a.* Elemental; essential.
 Elemento, *s. m.* Element; any thing which pleases the fancy.
 Elenco, *s. m.* Table, index; a sort of pearl ear-rings.
 Eléto, *ta. a.* Astonished, stupefied.
 Elevación, *s. f.* Elevation; rise; extacy; haughtiness, pride; altitude.
 Elevado, *da. a.* Elevated, magnificent; sharp-sighted.
 Elevamiento, *s. m.* Elevation.
 Elevar, *v. a.* To raise, to lift

up; to exalt; to be enrap-tured; to be elated with pride.
 Eleyto, *ta. a.* Elected, chosen.
 Elidir, *v. a.* To weaken; to debilitate; to make an elision. [*Elegir.*]
 Eligir, *v. a.* To choose. *V.*
 Elipse, *s. f.* Ellipsis. [*Iptical.*]
 Elíptico, *ca. a.* Elliptic or elliptical.
 Elyseos Campos, *s. m. pl.* Elysian fields.
 Elixación, *s. f.* Elixation.
 Elixir, *v. a.* To boil vegetable substances.
 Elixir, *s. m.* Elixir.
 Elle, *s. f.* Name of the double *ll* in Spanish.
 Elo, *ad. demon.* Behold it. *V. Veleo.*
 Elocución, *s. f.* Elocution. [*tol.*]
 Elogiar, *v. a.* To praise, to ex-
 Elogio, *s. m.* Elogy, praise.
 Elogista, *s. m.* Eucromiast.
 Eloquencia, *s. f.* Eloquence.
 Eloquente, *a.* Eloquence, relating to eloquence. [*ly.*]
 Eloquentermente, *ad.* Eloquent.
 Elucidación, *s. f.* Elucidation.
 Eludir, *v. a.* To elude.
 Emanación, *s. f.* Emanation.
 Emanadero, *s. m.* Source.
 Emanante, *a.* Emanating.
 Emamar, *v. n.* To emanate.
 Emancipación, *s. f.* Emancipation. [*pate.*]
 Emancipar, *v. a.* To emancipate.
 Embabiamiento, *s. m.* Stupidity; distraction.
 Embadurnar, *v. a.* To besmear.
 Embaidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sharp-er, swindler.
 Embaimiento, *s. m.* Delusion; deceit, imposture.
 Embair, *v. a.* To impose upon.

Embalár, *v. a.* To make up into bundles. [*tiles or flags.*]
 Embaldosar, *v. a.* To floor with
 Embalijar, *v. a.* To pack up into a portmanteau. [*make.*]
 Emballenador, *s. m.* Stay-
 Emballenar, *v. a.* To stiffen with whalebone.
 Emballetado, *s. m.* Contraction of the nerves in the feet of animals.
 Emballestarse, *v. r.* To be on the point of discharging a cross-bow.
 Embalsadero, *s. m.* Pool of stagnant rain-water.
 Embalsamador y Embalsamé-
 ro, *s. m.* One who professes the art of embalming.
 Embalsamar, *v. a.* To embalm.
 Embalsar, *v. a.* To drive cattle into water.
 Embalso, *s. m.* Act of driving cattle into stagnant water.
 Embalsumar, *v. a.* To load un-
 equally; to embarrass one's self with business.
 Embanastár, *v. a.* To put into a basket. [*barrament.*]
 Embaracillo, *s. m.* A slight em-
 Embarazado, *da. a.* Embar-
 rassed. *Embarazada*, *Big*
 with child. [*barrasser.*]
 Embarazador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Em-
 Embarazar, *v. a.* To embar-
 rass. [*perplexity.*]
 Embarazo, *s. m.* Impediment;
 Embarazosamente, *ad.* Diffi-
 cultly.
 Embarazoso, *sa. a.* Difficult;
 entangled. [*intricate.*]
 Embarbascado, *da. a.* Difficult.
 Embarbascar, *v. a.* To con-
 found, to embarrass.—*v. r.*
 To be entangled among the

roots of plants; applied to a plough. [beard appearing.
Embarbecér, v. n. To have a join planks together.
Embarcación, s. f. Vessel of any size; embarkation, navigation.
Embarcadéro, s. m. Quay, wharf; port, harbour.
Embarcadór, s. m. One who ships goods.
Embarcar, v. a. To embark; to engage in any affair; to go on shipboard. *Embarcar un golpe de mar, To slip a heavy sea.*
Embargo, s. m. Embarkation.
Embargador, s. m. One who lays on an embargo.
Embargante, p. a. Arresting, impeding. [withstanding.
Emle gánte (No), ad. Not-Embargar, *v. a.* To arrest; to impede, to restrain.
Embargo, s. m. Sequestration; embarrassment; indigestion.
Embarbecér, v. n. To grow plump or fat. [varnishing.
Embarbizadura, s. f. Act of Embarnizar, *v. a.* To varnish; to adorn, to set off.
Embrique, s. m. Embarkation.
Embarrador, s. m. Plasterer.
Embaradura, s. f. The act of overlaying with plaster.
Embarrar, v. a. To overlay with plaster or mortar; to adorn; to perplex an affair; to beset with mud.—*v. r.* To mount upon trees.
Embarillar, v. a. To barrel.
Embarotár, v. a. V. Abarrota.
Embaucamiento, s. m. Basis of a building.

Embastár, v. a. To put a pack-saddle on a beast; to paste.
Embastecér, v. n. To become corpulent.
Embáte, s. m. The dashing of waves against rocks; a fresh gentle breeze. *Embátes, Sudden changes of reverses.*
Embaucador, s. m. Sharper, impostor. [tion, illusion.
Embaucamiento, s. m. Deception.
Embaucár, v. a. To delude.
Embaucico, s. m. Artful delusion. [a trunk; to cram.
Embanlar, v. a. To pack up in
Embaucamiento, s. m. Amazement, absence of mind.
Embansonar, v. a. To strike with amazement.
Embaxáda, s. f. Embassy.
Embaxador, s. m. Ambassador.
Embaxadóra y Embaxatriz, s. f. An ambassador's lady.
Embaxatúrio, ria, a. Belonging to an ambassador.
Embazador, s. m. One who shades a colour.
Embazadura, s. f. The act of shading colours; amazement.
Embazar, v. a. To tinge; to astonish.—*v. n.* To be amazed.—*v. r.* To fatigue one's self.
Embebecér, v. a. To stupefy; to amuse.—*v. r.* To be struck with amazement.
Embebecidamente, ad. Amazingly. [ment.
Embebecimiento, s. m. Amazement.
Embebedór, ra, s. m. y f. Imbibitor.
Embeber, v. a. To imbibe; to drench; to introduce; to squeeze; to grease or oil a hide.—*v. n.* To shrink; to

grow thick.—*v. r.* To be enraptured; to instruct one's self.
Embelecadór, ra, s. m. y f. Impostor, sharper.
Embelecar, v. a. To impose upon, to deceive. [situation.
Embeléco, s. m. Fraud, imposture.
Embeleñado, da, a. Enraptured; stupefied.
Embeleñar, v. a. To stupefy.
Embelesamiento, s. m. Amazement. [astounding.
Embelesar, v. a. To amaze, to
Embelésio, s. m. Amazement; object of amazement.
Embellaquecerse, v. r. To be low minded.
Embellécér, v. a. To embellish, to decorate.
Embeodár, v. a. To intoxicate.
Emberár, v. n. To begin to have a ripe colour.
Embermejár, v. a. To give a red colour.
Embermejecér, v. a. To dye red.—*v. n.* To blush.
Embró, s. m. Colour of grapes which are growing ripe.
Emberrincharse, v. r. To fly into a violent passion.
Embestida, s. f. Assault; importunate demand.
Embestidór, s. m. One who makes importunate demands. [portuning.
Embestidura, s. f. Act of importuning.
Embestir, v. a. To assail; to importune. [with bitumen.
Embetunar, v. a. To cover
Embicár, v. a. *Embicar las vergas, To top the yards.*
Embijár, v. a. To paint with red lead. [or stroke.
Embién, s. m. A violent blow
Embizarrarse, v. r. To brag.

Emblandecér, v. a. To moisten; to soften.

Emblanquecér, v. a. To whiten any thing.—*v. r.* To grow white. [lay.]

Embléma, s. m. Emblem, in-
Emblaniénto, s. m. Admira-
tion, enchantment; stupify-
ing. [to be in suspense.]

Embóbar, v. a. To attract;
Embohecér, v. n. To become
stupified. [faction.]

Emboheciménto, s. m. Stupe-
Embocadéro y Embocador, s. m. Mouth of a channel.

Embocado, da. a. Applied to
wine which is pleasant to the
taste.

Embocadura, s. f. Act of get-
ting in by a narrow passage;
mouth-piece.

Embocár, v. a. To swallow;
to enter by a narrow pas-
sage; to take hold of; to
impose upon. [ried.]

Embodarse, v. r. To be mar-
Embolár, v. a. To put balls on
the ends of bull's horns.

Embolianador, ra. s. m. y f.
Detractor, reviler.

Embolismál, a. Applied to the
intercalary year.

Embolismár, v. a. To propa-
gate malicious rumours.

Embolismo, s. m. Embolism,
intercalation; confusion.

Embolo, s. m. The sucker in
a pump. [into a purse.]

Embolsár, v. a. To put money

Embolsó, s. m. The act of
putting money into a purse.

Embonár, v. a. To make good;
to cover a ship's bottom and
sides with planks.

Embóno, s. m. The act of dou-

bling a ship's bottom and
sides with planks; stiffening,
lining. [cow-dung.]

Embonigár, v. a. To plaster with
Embóque, s. m. Passage of a
ball through an arch. [holes.]

Emhornáles, s. m. pl. Scupper-
Embarrachador, ra. a. Intoxi-
cating.

Emborrachár, v. a. To intoxicate.—*v. r.* To be intoxicated.
Emborracharse de cólera,
To be in a violent passion.

Emborrá, v. a. To stuff with
goat's hair; to comb or card
the wool a second time; to
cram. [to enrage.]

Emborrascár, v. a. To provoke,
Emborraziménto, s. m. Act
of basting a fowl with pork
while roasting.

Emborrazár, v. a. To tie pieces
of fat pork on the body of a
fowl. [pified.]

Emborricarse, v. r. To be stu-
Emborrizár, v. a. To give the first
combing to wool. [variance.]

Emborrullarse, v. r. To be at
Emboscada, s. f. Ambuscade,
ambush.

Emboscadura, s. f. Act or si-
tuation of an ambuscade.

Emboscar, v. a. To post in
ambush; to hide or conceal.
—*v. r.* To retire into the
thickest part of a forest.

Embotador, s. m. He who
blunts the points of swords,
&c.

Embotadura, s. f. The act of
blunting, or breaking off the
edges or points of swords.

Embotamiento, s. m. The act
of blunting. *V. Embotadura,*
Stupefaction.

Embotár, v. a. To blunt; to
enervate.

Embotellár, v. a. To bottle
wine or other liquors.

Embotijár, v. a. To lay a strata-
tain of pots/herds, before a
tile flooring is put down.—
v. r. To expand; to be in a
passion. [vaunted.]

Embovedado, da. a. Arched,
Emboxár, v. a. To arrange
branches for silk-worms.

Emboxo, s. m. The shed erect-
ed for the silk-worms to pro-
duce their cocoons.

Emboza, s. f. Inequalities in
the bottom of barrels.

Embozár, v. a. To muffle the
greatest part of the face; to
cloak. [ing for the face.]

Embozo, s. m. Veil or cover-
Embracilado, da. a. Carried
about in the arms, a child-
dren.

Embragár, v. a. To sling.
Embravecér, v. a. To enrage,
to irritate.—*v. r.* To become
furious; to be extremely
boisterous; applied to the
sea. [rage.]

Embraveciménto, s. m. Fury,
Embrazadura, s. f. Claspings of
a shield.

Embrázár, v. a. To clasp a
shield, as in the posture of
fighting. *V. Abrazar.*

Embreadura, s. f. The act of
paying a ship with pitch.

Embreár, v. a. To pay with
pitch the seams, sides, or
bottom of a ship.

Embregarse, v. r. To quarrel,
to dispute.

Embreñarse, v. r. To hide
one's self among brambles.

Embragadamente, ad. Drunk-
enly.
Embragar, v. a. To intoxicate.
Embraga, ga. a. Intoxicated.
Embragar, s. f. Intoxication;
capture. [air].
Embrar, v. a. To toss in the
Embrar, s. a. To bridle; to
govern.
Embrío, a. m. Embryo; as-
semblage of confused ideas.
Embrío y Embrocación, s. f.
Embrocation.
Embricar, v. a. To pour out
of one vessel into another;
to wind thread or twist upon
quills; to fasten with tacks
to the last.
Embrocado, da. a. Embroider-
ed with gold or silver.
Embrida ó Embróllo, s. f. y m.
Fraud, snare.
Embrador, ra. s. m. y f. One
who entangles.
Embrollar, v. a. To entangle;
to confound with artful sub-
tleties. *Embrollar la bandeda*,
To waft the ensign.
Embróllo, s. m. Entangler,
embroider. [hazy, foggy].
Embruido, da. a. Misty.
Embrucador, ra. s. m. y f.
One who deceives by artful
tricks and words.
Embrugar, v. a. To excite
waggles; to deceive with
silly words. [quelarse].
Embrucarse, v. r. V. Abro-
Embrucarse, v. a. To put
cattle into a fold.
Embrujar, v. a. To bewitch.
V. *Hecizar*.
Embrutecer, v. a. To stupify.
—*v. r.* To grow stupid.
Embrutido, s. m. A sort of

large sausages made of pork,
&c.
Embuchar, v. a. To stuff with
minced pork; to cram ani-
mals; to swallow victuals
without chewing them.
Embudador, s. m. Filler.
Embudar, v. a. To put a fun-
nel to a wine-bag.
Embudo, s. m. Funnel; tail of
a wax-candle mould; fraud,
deceit.
Embulista, s. m. Man who
makes funnels; deceiver.
Embarujar, v. a. To jumble.
Embarujar, v. a. V. Empujar.
Embuste, s. m. Fraud; imposi-
tion; pleasing quibble of
children. *Embustes, Ban-*
bles, trinkets.
Embustear, v. n. To make fre-
quent use of frauds and de-
ceits. [postor].
Embustero, s. m. A great im-
postor.
Embustero, ra. y Embustidor,
s. m y f. Impostor; hypo-
crite; child saying pretty
things or quibbles.
Embustero, la. s. m. y f.
Little impostor.
Embustir, v. a. To cheat.
Embutido, s. m. Inlaid work.
Embutir, v. a. To inlay; to
mix confusedly; to cram.
Embutir un estay, To worm
a stay.
Emeiga, s. f. A large furrow.
Emelgar, v. a. To make large
furrows, to serve as land-
marks. [corregible].
Emendable, a. Amendable,
correction; satisfaction.
Emendadamente, ad. Cor-
rectly.

Emendador, s. m. He who
amends or corrects.
Emendadura y Emendamiento,
V. Emienda.
Emendar, v. a. To amend, to
correct. *Emendar un apare-
jo*, To mend a tackle.
Emergencia, s. f. Emergency,
incident.
Emergente, a. Resulting.
Emérito, a. Having long serv-
ed in the army; services to
the church.
Emersion, s. f. Emersion.
Emético, ca. a. Emetic.
Emienda, s. f. Amendment,
correction; reward.
Emigración, s. f. Emigration.
Emigrado, s. m. Emigrant.
Emigrado, da. a. Emigrated.
Emida, s. f. Measure contain-
ing the fourth part of *fanzá*,
in Guipuscoa.
Eminencia, s. f. Eminence,
height; excellence, great-
ness, power.
Eminencial, a. Eminential.
Eminente, a. Eminent, comp-
etuous.
Eminentemente, ad. Excel-
lently.
Emisario, s. m. Emissary.
Emisión, s. f. Emission; vent.
Emitir, v. a. To emit.
Emoliente, a. Emollient.
Emolumento, s. m. Emolu-
ment, profit.
Empacar, v. a. To pack up in
cheats; to wrap up in hides.
—*v. r.* To be sullen.
Empachado, da. a. Surfeited.
Navio empachado, A ship
which is overloaded.
Empachar, v. a. To impede;
to perplex; to surfeit; to

disguise.—*v. r.* To be ashamed.
Empáco, *s. m.* Bashfulness; embarrassment, obstacle; surfeit.
Empadronadór, *s. m.* Enroller.
Empadronamiento, *s. m.* List of persons liable to pay taxes.
Empadronár, *v. a.* To enter into a register the names of those who are liable to pay certain taxes.
Empalagamiento, *s. m.* Surfeit.
Empalagár, *v. a.* To cloy.—*v. r.* To be disgusted.
Empalágo, *s. m.* Surfeit.
Empalagoso, *sa. a.* Squeamish.
Empalár, *v. a.* To empale.
Empaláda, *s. f.* Hangings hung up in cloisters or churches.
Empaliár, *v. a.* To hang with tapestry a church or cloister.
Empalizáda, *s. f.* Palisade.
Empalletádo, *s. m.* Netting.
Empalmadúra, *s. f.* The junction of two pieces of wood.
Empalmár, *v. a.* To join the ends of two pieces of timber; to splice cables.
Empalomár, *v. a.* To sew the bolt-rope to the sail. *Empalomar los corcapes*, To shift the scarfs.
Empanáda, *s. f.* Meat-pie. *Haver una empanada*, To conceal part of an affair.
Empanadilla, *s. f.* A small pie; foot-stool.
Empanádo, *s. m.* Centre-room. *Empanados*, Planks laid over the well in a ship. [paste].
Empanár, *v. a.* To cover with
Empanár, *v. a.* To bend into an arch.

Empañadillár, *v. a.* To remove by stealth, to hide. [surl].
Empanichár, *v. a.* To hand or
Empantanár, *v. a.* To submerge; to make a pond or lake; to hemire; to check the course of an affair.
Empañadúra, *s. f.* Swaddling of children.
Empañár, *v. a.* To swaddle; to soil a glass with one's breath; to denigrate; to cover with clouds.
Empapagayarse, *v. r.* To be bent like the beak of a parrot.
Empapár, *v. a.* To soak.—*v. r.* To imbibe; to be in a trance.
Empapeladór, *s. m.* Paperer.
Empapelár, *v. a.* To wrap up in paper; to waste paper.
Empapiroládo, *da. a.* Full, satisfied.
Empapirotádo, *da. a.* Lofty.
Empapirotár, *v. a.* To adorn, to deck. [to excess].
Empapujár, *v. a.* To fill up
Empaquetadór, *s. m.* Packer.
Empaquetár, *v. a.* To pack.
Empára, *s. f.* Sequestration.
Emparamentár, *v. a.* To adorn, to set off.
Emparamento ó Emparamiento, *s. m.* Sequestration.
Emparár, *v. a.* To sequester.
Emparchár, *v. a.* To cover with a plaster. [ment, cloister].
Emparedamiento, *s. m.* Confinement.
Emparedár, *v. a.* To confine, to immure. [matches].
Emparejádór, *s. m.* He who
Emparejadúra, *s. f.* Equalization.
Emparejamiento, *s. m.* Act of matching:

Emparejár, *v. a.* To match, to fit; to put abreast.
Emparentár, *v. n.* To be related by marriage. *Estar bien emparentado*, To have respectable relations.
Emparrádo, *s. m.* Arbour.
Emparrár, *v. a.* To embower.
Emparvár, *v. a.* To put grain in order to be thrashed.
Empastár, *v. a.* To paste; to cover with colours. [pencil].
Empatadúra, *s. f.* Act of im-
Empatár, *v. a.* To equal; to check. [pension].
Empáte, *s. m.* Equality; sus-
Empavesáda, *s. f.* Waist clothes.
Empavesár, *v. a.* To spread waist-clothes on the sides of a ship; to dress ships.
Empecér, *v. a.* To hurt, to offend.
Empecible, *a.* Hurtful.
Empedernir, *v. a.* To indurate.—*v. r.* To be petrified; to be obstinate.
Empedrado, *s. m.* Pavement.
Empedrador, *s. m.* Pavior.
Empedrár, *v. a.* To pave; to fill up any cavity.
Empéga, *s. f.* Varnish of pitch.
Empegadúra, *s. f.* The varnish of pitch which is put on vessels.
Empéga, *v. a.* To pitch.
Empeguntár, *v. a.* To mark with pitch.
Empelár, *v. a.* To get hair.
Empélla, *s. f.* The fat of fowls; the lard of swine; upper leather of a shoe. [pel].
Empellár, *v. a.* To push, to im-
Empellejár, *v. a.* To cover with skins.

Empellón, s. m. Push. *A' empellones.*
Empeláirse, v. r. To be at variance; to be vexed.
Empéltre, s. m. Small olive-tree springing from an old trunk. [with plumes.
Empenchar, v. a. To adorn.
Empésta, s. f. Prop, stay.
Empestar, v. a. To push. *V. Empajar.*
Empenarmente, ad. Strenuously.
Empenar, t. a. To pawn; to engage. *Empenar la palabra.* To engage one's word.—*v. r.* To bind one's self to fulfil a contract; to persist in a resolution; to encounter dangers with spirit; to intercede; to be embayed on a lee-shore.
Empéño, s. m. Obligation contracted by pawning or pledging; engagement; earnest desire; boldness; courage and perseverance in overcoming difficulties; firmness; protection. *Con empeño.* With great ardour and diligence.
Empenamiento, s. m. Deterioration.
Empesar, v. a. To impair.—*v. r.* To grow worse.
Empenecer, v. n. To grow smaller.
Emperador, s. m. Emperor.
Emperatriz, s. f. Empress.
Empéchar, v. a. To suspend on a perch.
Empedrar, v. a. *V. Perdigar.*
Emperegáirse, v. r. To be alarmed. [to be dilatory.
Emperezar, v. n. To be lazy;
Empericado, da. a. To be dress-

ed in style; to wear false hair.
Empernar, v. a. To bolt.
Empiró, conj. Yet, however, *V. Pero.* [at cards.
Emparrada, s. f. A sort of game.
Emperrarse, v. r. To grow mad.
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Empétró, s. m. Crow-berry.
Empéyne, s. m. Groin; instep; hoof of a beast; ring-worm.
Empeynoso, sa. a. Full of ring-worms.
Empezar, v. a. To begin.
Empicar, v. a. To hang.—*v. r.* To be too much attached to any thing. [pilloring.
Empicotadura, s. f. Act of
Empicotar, v. a. To pillory.
Empiédro, s. m. Paving.
Empinado, da. a. Elevated.
Empinadura, s. f. Exaltation.
Empinamiento, s. m. Erection.
Empinar, v. a. To raise; to drink much.—*v. r.* To stand on tiptoe.
Empingorotár, v. a. To raise any thing and put it upon another.
Empino, s. m. Elevation, height.
Empiolár, v. a. To tie the legs of hawks with jesses.
Empíreo, s. m. Empyrean.
Empíreo, rea. a. Empyrean.
Empiricamente, ad. Empirically. [piric.
Empírico, s. m. Quack, empirist.
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Empizarrar, v. a. To slate.

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Emplastece, v. n. To level
Emplásto, s. m. Plaister.
Emplastico, ca. a. Glutinous.
Emplazador, s. m. Summoner; messenger of a court.
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Emplazar, v. a. To summon.
Emplear, v. a. To purchase; to employ; to consume.
Emplenta, s. f. Piece of mud-wall made at once; impression.
Emplentar, v. a. To print.
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Empleyta s. f. *V. Pleyta.*
Empleytéro, ra. s. m. y f. One who plains and sells basswood. [ed with lead.
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Emplumar, v. a. To adorn with feathers.—*v. n.* To mew.
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Empollar, v. a. To brood.
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Emplastecér, v. a. To level
Emplásto, s. m. Plaster.
Emplastrico, ca. a. Glutinous.
Emplazadór, s. m. Summoner; messenger of a court.
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Emplumecér, v. a. To begin to get feathers. [verish].
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Empobrecimiento, s. m. Act of impoverishing.
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Empollado, da. a. Hatched; confined.
Empollar, v. a. To brood.
Empolladura, s. f. Brood of bees.
Empolvár, v. a. To powder.

Empolvoramiento, *s. m.* The act of covering with dust.
 Empolvorár y Empolvorizár, *v. a.* To cover with dust.
 Emponér, *v. a.* To instruct, to teach. [Poisoner.
 Emponzoñador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Emponzoñamiento, *s. m.* Act and effect of poisoning.
 Emponzoñar, *v. a.* To poison; to taint.
 Emporcár, *v. a.* To soil.
 Empório, *s. m.* Emporium.
 Empotramiento, *s. m.* The act of scarfing two timbers together. [to splice.
 Empotrár, *v. a.* To mortise;
 Empozár, *v. a.* To throw into a well.
 Empradizarse, *v. r.* To become meadow.
 Emprendedor, *s. m.* One who attempts an undertaking.
 Emprendér, *v. a.* To undertake; to take, to seize.
 Emprensár, *v. a.* To press. *V. Presar.* [nate; to beget.
 Empreñár, *v. a.* To impreg-
 Empresa, *s. f.* Symbol; enter-
 prise.
 Empréstado, Empréstito, *ó*
 Empréstito, *s. m.* Loan, tax, duty.
 Emprestillador y Emprestillón, *s. m.* Borrower, cheat.
 Emprestillár, *v. a.* To borrow.
 Emprimár, *v. a.* To print linen or cotton; to comb or card wool several times.
 Emprimerár, *v. a.* To place one in the first rank at a feast.
 Empringár, *v. a.* *V. Pringar.*
 Empuchár, *v. a.* To put skeins of thread into a lye.

Empués (De), *ad. V.* Por Detras. [of pushing away.
 Empuñamiento, *s. m.* The act
 Empujár, *v. a.* To move with force; to push away. [pulse.
 Empaje y Empujo, *s. m.* Im-
 Empujón, *s. m.* Push. *A' em-
 pujones*, Rudely.
 Empulgadura, *s. f.* The act of stretching the cord of a cross-bow.
 Empulgar, *v. a.* To stretch the cord of a cross-bow.
 Empulgueras, *s. f. pl.* Wings of a cross-bow; instrument with which the thumbs are tied together. [Grasper.
 Empuñador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Empuñadura, *s. f.* Hilt of a sword.—*pl.* Earrings. *Em-
 puñaduras del gratil*, Head-earrings. *Empuñaduras de
 rizados*, Reef-earrings.
 Empunár, *v. a.* To seize by the handle; to obtain an employ. *Empuñar las escotas y
 amuras*, To bend the tacks and sheets to the clews of the sails.
 Emputarse, *v. r.* To prick one's self with nails.
 Emulación, *s. m.* Emulation, envy. [later.
 Emulador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Emu-
 Emulár, *v. a.* To emulate.
 Emulgente, *a.* Emulgent.
 Emulsión, *s. f.* Emulsion.
 Emundación, *s. f.* Cleansing.
 Emulo, *s. m.* Competitor, rival.
 En. *Prop. de tiempo y lugar*, In. *Estar en Londres*, To be in London. *En un año*, In a year's time; on, upon.
 Enacerár, *v. a.* To steel. [oily.
 Enacetarse, *v. r.* To become

Enagenable, *a.* Alienable.
 Enagenación y Enagenamien-
 to, *s. f. y m.* Alienation; change of affection; de-
 rangement of the mental fac-
 ulties.
 Enagenár, *v. a.* To alienate;
 to transport.—*v. r.* To with-
 draw one's affection; to be
 deprived of the use of rea-
 son; to be restless.
 Enaguarchado, *da. a.* Loaded
 with water.
 Enaguarchár, *v. a.* To fill or
 load with water.
 Enaguas, *s. f. pl.* A sort of linen
 under petticoat; under
 waistcoat of black baize.
 Enaguarár, *v. a.* To irrigate.
 Enagüelár, *v. n.* To have grand-
 children. [Enaguas.
 Enaguillas, *tas. s. f. pl. dim.* Of
 Enalbar, *v. a.* To heat iron so
 as to make it appear white.
 Enalbardár, *v. a.* To lay a
 pack-saddle on beasts; to
 cover meat or any other dish
 with batter of eggs, flour,
 &c. [a saddle-bag.
 Enalforjár, *v. a.* To put into
 Enalguacilado, *da. a.* Dressed
 as an a'guacil.
 Enalienable, *a.* Unalienable.
 Enalmagrado, *da. a.* Covered
 with ochre; vile.
 Enalmagrar, *v. a.* To cover
 with ochre.
 Enalmenár, *v. a.* To crown a
 wall with indented batti-
 ments or small turrets.
 Enaltecerse, *v. r.* *V. Enal-
 zarse.* [By
 Enamoradamente, *ad.* Lovingly
 Enamoradizo, *za. a.* Inclined
 to love.

Enamorado, s. m. Lover, wooer.

Enamoramiento, s. m. Act of courting.

Enamorar, v. a. To excite or inspire love; to make love, to court.—*v. r.* To be in love.

Enamorarse, v. r. To be slightly in love. [ly.]

Enamorosamente, ad. Amorous.

Enanchar, s. a. To widen, to enlarge.

Enano, ca; llo, lla; to, ta. a. dim. Little, minute.

Enano, s. m. Dwarf.

Enarbolár, v. a. To hoist. **Enarbolár la bandera, To hoist the colours.** [rels.]

Enarcar, v. a. To heap bar-

Enardecer, v. a. To fire with passion.

Enarenación, s. f. Lime and sand, or plaster, used to whiten walls.

Enarenar, v. a. To fill with sand.—*v. r.* To run on shore.

Enarmonar, v. a. To raise.—*v. r.* To rise on the hind feet. [lation.]

Enarración, s. f. Narration, re-

Enarrar, v. a. To narrate.

Enarriar, v. a. To narrow; to deceive.

Enasar, v. g. To put a handle to any instrument.

Enatus, s. f. Inelegance, awkwardness.

En Ayunas, ad. Without having taken any food.

En Balde, ad. In vain. **V. Balde.** [carriage.]

Encabellamiento, s. m. Gun-

Encabellár, v. a. To parade on horse-back.—*v. a.* To provide horses.

Encabelladura, s. f. V. **Cabellera.** [a wig.]

Encabellár, v. a. To take to **Encabellécér, v. a.** To have a nice head of hair.

Encabestrar, v. a. To lead a beast by the halter; to force to obedience.—*v. r.* To be entangled in the halter.

Encabezamiento, s. m. List of persons liable to pay a certain tax; to mortise the ends of beams; to raise a head-ridge.

Encabezarse y Encabezár, v. r. y a. To agree to pay a certain sum by way of taxes.

Encabriar, v. a. To fashion timber for roofing.

Encabritarse, v. r. To rise on the hind feet.

Encabronar, v. a. To cuckold.

Encachar, v. a. To thrust any thing in a wall.

Encadenadura y Encadenamiento, s. f. y m. Catenaion; state of being linked.

Encadenar, v. a. To chain; to unite. [into a prison.]

Encalabozar, v. a. To put one

Encalabriar ó Encalabrinar, v. a. To affect the head with some unpleasant smell.

Encalada, s. f. Piece of the trimmings of a saddle.

Encalador, s. m. Pit or vat, into which hides are put.

Encaladura, s. f. The act of whitening with lime.

Encalar, v. a. To cover with plaster; to thrust into a pipe; to put hides into the lime vats or pits.

Encalladero, s. m. Shoal.

Encallar, v. a. To get on shore

on a sand bank; to be checked in the progress of some enterprise.

Encallecer, v. a. To get corns on the feet.

Encallecido, da. a. Troubled with corns; hardened in wickedness and iniquities.

Encallejonar, v. a. To enter or put any thing into a narrow street. [or know well.]

Encalletrar, v. a. To understand, **Encalmadura, s. f.** Suffocation of a horse.

Encalmarse, r. r. To be worn out with fatigue; to be becalmed.

Encalostrarse, v. r. To make the young sick by sucking the first milk.

Encalvar y Encalvecér, v. a. To grow bald.

Encamarados, s. m. pl. Chambers in cañon and mortars.

Encamarar, v. a. To store up grain in granaries.

Encamarse, v. r. To go to bed; to cough.

Encambiar, v. a. To conduct water by means of reservoirs.

Encambrar, v. a. To put in a store.

Encambronar, v. a. To enclose with hedges; to strengthen with iron. [stately.]

Encambionarse, v. r. To walk **Encaminadura, s. f.** The act of putting in the right road.

Encaminar, v. a. To guide; to manage an affair.—*v. r.* To take a road.

Encamisada, s. f. An attack made in the dark.

Encamisarse, v. r. To put a shirt over one's clothes.

Encampanado, da. *a.* Bell-shaped.
Encanalár ó **Encanalizar**, *v. a.* To convey through pipes.
Encanarse, *v. r.* To grow senseless with fear or crying.
Encanastár, *v. a.* To pack up in baskets or hampers.
Encanecerse, *v. r.* V. *Canecerse*.
Encandecer, *v. a.* To heat any thing to a white heat.
Encandelár, *v. n.* To bud, as trees, instead of flowering.
Encandiladera ó **Encandiladora**, *s. f.* Procureess, bawd.
Encandilado, da. *a.* Sharp, or high cocked.
Encandilár, *v. a.* To dazzle with the light of a candle; to dazzle.—*v. r.* To inflame one's eyes as with drink.
Encanecer, *v. n.* To grow grey; to possess much experience.
Encanijamiento, *s. m.* Weakness; the act of growing weak and lean.
Encanjarse, *v. r.* To pine.
Encanillár, *v. a.* To ravel.
Encantación, *s. f.* Enchantment, spell.
Encantadera, *s. f.* Sorceress.
Encantado, da. *a.* Haunted, enchanted.
Encantador, ra. *s. m. y f.* Enchanter, sorcerer.
Encantamiento ó **Encantamiento**, *s. m.* Enchantment.
Encantár, *v. a.* To enchant, to charm.
Encantarár, *v. a.* To put into a jar.
Encante ó **Encanto**, *s. m.* Action.
Encanto, *s. m.* Charm, spell;

absence of mind. *Es un encanto*, It is truly charming.
Encantorio, *s. m.* Enchantment.
Encantuar, *v. a.* To coax.
Encañado, *s. m.* Conduit of water; hedge formed with canes.
Encañador, ra. *s. m. y f.* One who winds the silk on quills made of cane.
Encañadura, *s. f.* Hedge made of cane or reeds; strong rye-straw.
Encañár, *v. a.* To inclose a plantation with a hedge made of cane; to convey water through conduits; to wind silk on quills of cane; to grow into stalks.
Encanizada, *s. f.* Enclosure made of cane or reeds for catching mullets.
Encañonado, *s. m.* Wind blowing through a narrow passage.
Encañonar, *v. n.* To begin to grow fledged.—*v. a.* To put into tubes; to wind silk on quills.
Encañutar, *v. a.* To fute.
Encapacetado, da. *a.* Covered with a helmet.
Encapachadura, *s. f.* Number of frails for filtering oil.
Encapachár, *v. a.* To put into a basket.
Encapado, da. *a.* Cloaked.
Encaperazarse, *v. r.* To cover one's head with a hood.
Encapilladura, *s. f.* Tye of a shroud.
Encapillár, *v. a.* To fix the standing rigging to the mast-head. *Encapillarse el agua*, To ship a head-sea.

Encapitulado, da. *a.* Wearing a cloak or hood.
Encapitotár, *v. a.* To hood a hawk. [*ento*, V. *Sobresajo*.]
Encapotadura y **Encapotami**
Encapotár, *v. a.* To cover with a cloak or great coat; to cover with a veil.—*v. r.* To lower.
Encapsicharse, *v. r.* To indulge in fanciful desires.
Encapuchar, *v. a.* To cover any thing with a hood.
Encapuzado, da. *a.* Covered with a hood or cowl.
Encapuzá, *v. a.* To cover with a long gown.
Encára, *ad.* Yet, even, withal. V. *Ann*.
Encarado, da. *a.* Faced. *Bien ó mal encarado*, Well or ill-faced. [*eminence*.]
Encaramadura, *s. f.* Height.
Encaramar y **Encaramillotár**, *v. a.* To raise, to elevate, to extol. [*of facing*.]
Encaramiento, *s. m.* The act
Encarar, *v. n.* To face.—*v. a.* To aim.
Encaratulado, da. *a.* Masked.
Encaratularse, *v. r.* To mask or disguise one's self.
Encarbo, *s. m.* Pointer.
Encarcavinar, *v. a.* To infect with a pestilential smell.
Encarcelado, da. *a.* Armed with a quiver. [*ration*.]
Encarcelación, *s. f.* Incarceration.
Encarcelado, ta. *a.* Confined, imprisoned.
Encarcelár, *v. a.* To imprison.
Encarecedor, *s. m.* Extoller.
Encarecer, *v. a.* To raise the price of commodities; to enhance.

Encella, s. f. A kind of basket which serves to mould curds and cheese.

Encellár, v. a. To mould-curds or cheese in a wattle.

Encenegádo, da. a. Mixed or filled with mud.

Encenegamiénto, s. m. The act of wallowing in dirt or mire.

Encenagarse, r. r. To wallow in dirt or mire; to wallow in crimes and vices.

Encencerrádo, da. a. Carrying a wether-bell.

Encendér, v. a. To kindle, to light; to set fire to; to heat; to inflame; to incite; to sow discord. [ardently.

Encendidamente, ad. Vividly.

Encendido, da. a. Inflamed.
Encendido de color, High-coloured.

Encendimiento, s. m. The act of kindling; inflammation; ardour of human passions and affections.

Encenizar, v. q. To fill or cover with ashes.

Encensár ó Encensuár, v. a. To give or take at lawful interest; to lease.

Encentador, s. m. Beginner.

Encentadura, s. f. The first attempt of any thing.

Encenár, v. a. To begin the use of any thing; to cut.

Encepadór, s. m. Gun-stocker.

Encepár, v. a. To put in the stocks; to stock.—*v. n.* To take root.

Encerádo, s. m. Oil-cloth, oil-skin; window-blind; tarpawling; sticking-plaster.

Encerádo, da. a. Wax-coloured; thick.

Enceramiénto, s. m. Act of waxing, paper, cloth, &c.

Encerár, v. a. To fasten or stiffen with wax; to fill or stain with wax.

Encernadár, v. a. V. *Acernadar*. [thread.

Encerotár, v. a. To wax

Encernadéro, s. m. Place for keeping sheep before or after shearing. V. *Encierro*.

Encerrádo, s. m. Brief.

Encerrador, s. m. One who locks up; driver of black cattle.

Encerramiento, s. m. Cloister, retreat; prison, jail; the locking up of a thing; enclosure.

Encerrár, v. a. To lock up; to contain.—*v. r.* To retire from the world. [retreat.

Encerróna, s. f. A voluntary

Encespedár, v. a. To line the sides of a moat or fosse with sods.

Encestár, v. a. To gather and put in a basket; to deceive.

Encha, s. f. Satisfaction.

Enchancletar, v. a. To put on slippers; to wear shoes like slippers.

Enchapinado, da. a. Made in the manner of pattens; built and raised upon a vault or arch.

Encharcarse, v. r. To be covered with water.

Enchavetar, v. a. *Enchaveter un perno*, To forelock a bolt.

Enchicár, v. a. V. *Acticar*.

Enciár, s. f. pl. Gums.

Enciclopedia, s. f. Encyclopædia.

Encierro, s. m. Cloister, en-

closure; prison; the act of driving bulls into the penfold for the bull-feasts.

Encima, ad. Above, over; at the top; besides. [top.

Encimar, v. a. To place at the **Encimero, ra. a.** That which is placed over or upon.

Encina, s. f. Ever-green oak.

Encinal ó Encimar, s. m. Wood, consisting of ever-green oak.

Encintár, v. a. To adorn with ribbons. [reced.

Enciarescer, v. a. V. *Encia-*

Enciastrádo, da. a. Shut up in cloisters. [ing or fixing.

Enclavación, s. f. Act of nail-

Enclavadura, s. f. The part where two pieces of wood are joined.

Enclavár, v. a. To nail. *Enclavar la artillería*, To spike up guns.

Enclavijár, v. a. To unite or join closely. *Enclavijar un instrumento*, To put pegs in a musical instrument.

Enclénque, s. m. One who is of a weak constitution.

Enclolarse y Enclolquearse, v. r. To cluck.

Encobár, v. n. To cover or hatch eggs.

Encobijár, v. a. V. *Cobijar*.

Encobrado, da. a. Coppery.

Encoclár, v. n. To be disposed to cluck.

Encoger, v. a. To contract; to shorten; to discourage.—*v. r.* To be low-spirited; to humble one's self.

Encogidamente, ad. Meanly.

Encogido, da. a. Pusillanimous.

Encogimiento, s. m. Contraction; lowness of spirits; haz-

utility. Encogimiento de los costales, The tumbling home or heaving in of the sides of a ship. [with squibs.]

Encobetado, da. a. Covered

Encobetrar, v. a. To cover with squibs.

Encoladúra ó Encolamiento, s. f. y m. The act and effect of glueing.

Encolar, v. a. To glue.

Encolerizarse, v. r. To be in a passion. [mendable.]

Encomendable, a. Recommendable.

Encomendado, s. m. Vassal of a chief of a military order.

Encomendar, v. a. To recommend; to charge; to praise.

—v. n. To hold a commandery in a military order.—

v. r. To commit one's self to another's protection; to send compliments and messages.

Encomendéro, s. m. Agent; pensioner or annuitant; one who holds a commandery in a military order. [militaric.]

Encomendístico, ca. a. Encomendist.

Encomendista, s. m. Commission, charge; message; commandery in a military order; pension or annuity; patronage. *Encomenditas*, Compliments, respects. *Encomienda de santiago*, Daffinity.

Encomio, s. m. Praise, elogy.

Encompadrar, v. n. To contract affinity by godfather; to be close friends.

Encomendado, s. m. Infamously; provocation.

Encuile, v. a. To inflame; to rattle.

Encôno, s. m. Malevolence, rancour.

Enconcho, sa. a. Apt to cause an inflammation; hurtful, prejudicial.

Encontrar, v. a. To put the proper quantity of oil on wool to be carded.

En Contra, ad. Against.

Encontrable, a. That which is contrary. [trarily.]

Encontradáménte, ad. *Con-*

Encontradizo, za. a. Meeting each other by appointment.

Encontrado, da. a. Opposite.

Encontrar, v. n. To meet.—

v. a. To find by chance.—

v. r. To encounter in a hostile manner; to be of opposite opinions.

Encontrón, s. m. Push, shock.

Encopetado, da. a. Presumptuous. [leather bag.]

Encorachar, v. a. To put in a

Encorado, da. a. Wrapped up in leather.

Encorajado, da. a. Excessively haughty; bold, adventurous. [to give courage.]

Encorajar, v. a. To animate,

Encorjar, v. a. To cover with leather.—v. n. To get a skin.

Encorazado; da. a. Covered with a cuirass.

Encorchar, v. a. To hive bees.

Encorchetar, v. a. To hook.

Encordar, v. a. To string musical instruments; to bind with cords.

Encordelar, v. a. To tie or bind with cords. *Encordelar una cama*, To cord a bed.

Encordio; s. m. V. *Incordio*.

Encordonado, da. a. Adorned with cords.

Encordonar, v. a. To put running strings to a purse.

Encorecé, v. a. To skin.

Encoriación, s. f. Act of skinning over a sore.

Encornijaménte, s. m. V. *Cornijaménte*.

Encornudar, v. n. To begin to get horns.—v. g. To cuckold.

Encorazar, v. a. To cover the head with a *coroza*, or cone-shaped cap, worn by criminals condemned by the Inquisition. [porar.]

Encorporar, v. a. V. *Incor-*

Encorrallar, v. a. To enclose and keep in a yard.

Encortinar, v. a. To provide with curtains.

Encorvada, s. f. The act of bending the body; an awkward manner of dancing; hatched coronilla or vetch.

Encorvadúra y Encorvamiénte, s. f. y m. Act of bending to a crooked shape.

Encorvar, v. a. To incurvate.

Encosadura, s. f. The act of sewing fine linen to some of a coarser sort.

Encostarse, v. r. To stand in shore.

Encostradura, s. f. Incrustation,

Encostrar, v. a. To rough cast with mortar.

Encovadura, s. f. Act of depositing in a cellar.

Encovar, v. a. To put or lay up in a cellar.

Encoxarse, v. r. To grow lame; to be seized with a fit of illness; to feign sickness.

Encrasar, v. a. To fatten; to grease. [pin.]

Encrespadér, s. m. Crisping-

Encrespadura y Encrespamiento, *s. f. y m.* Crispation.
Encrespár, *v. a.* To curl.—
v. r. To become rough and
 boisterous; to be rude; to
 be involved in quarrels.
Encréspe, *s. m.* The act and
 effect of curling.
Encrestado, *da. a.* Adorned
 with a crest; haughty, lofty.
Encrestarse, *v. r.* To get the
 crest; to be proud, haughty.
Encriadado y Encrisnejado, *da.
 a.* Plaited, braided.
Eucrucijada, *s. f.* Crossway.
Enrudecer, *v. a.* To make a
 wound worse; to exasperate.—
v. r. To be enraged.
Enruelecter, *v. a.* To excite
 to cruelties.
Encubár, *v. a.* To put liquids
 into casks, barrels, &c.; to
 put a criminal into a butt.
Encubertár, *v. a.* To over-
 spread with a covering of
 cloth or silk.
Encubierta, *s. f.* Fraud, deceit.
Encubiertamente, *ad.* Hidden-
 ly; deceitfully.
Encubridizo, *za. a.* That can
 be concealed or hidden.
Encubridor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Con-
 cealer. *Encubridor de hur-
 tos*, Receiver of stolen goods.
Encubrimiento, *s. m.* Conceal-
 ment. [conceal.
Encubrir, *v. a.* To hide; to
 encase, *v. a.* To gather nuts
 and filberts.
Enguénro, *s. m.* Knock; the
 act of going to meet any
 one; opposition; joint of
 the wings, in fowls, next to
 the breast.
Encuitarse, *v. r.* To grieve.

Enclutár, *v. a.* To place in a
 hive honey-comb which was
 formed after it was full.
Enculpár, *v. a.* V. *Culpar*.
Encumbrado, *da. a.* High,
 lofty, stately.
Encumbramiento, *s. m.* The
 act of raising; height.
Encumbrár, *v. a.* To raise; to
 ascend a height; to elevate
 to dignities.—*v. r.* To be
 raised.
Encunár, *v. a.* To put a child
 in the cradle.
Encuñar, *v. a.* To coin. V.
Acuñar. [or vinegar.
Encurtir, *v. a.* To cause in pickle
Endé, *ad.* *Facer ends al*, To
 do the contrary of what was
 desired.
Endéble, *a.* Feeble, weak.
Endecágono, *s. m.* Polygon of
 eleven angles.
Endecha y Endechas, *s. f.* Dirge.
Endechár, *v. a.* To sing fune-
 ral songs in honour of the
 dead.—*v. r.* To grieve.
Endechoso, *sa. a.* Mourful,
 doleful. [in style.
Endelñado, *da. a.* Dressed
 Endemas, *ad.* Particularly.
Endémico, *ca. a.* Endemic.
Endemoniado, *da. a.* Posses-
 sed with the devil; extreme-
 ly bad.
Endemoniár, *v. a.* To possess
 with the devil; to irritate.
Endentár, *v. a.* To join with a
 mortise.
Endentecer, *v. a.* To cut teeth.
Endenado, *da. a.* Damaged,
 hurt. [to any place or thing.
Enderecra, *s. f.* Direct way
Enderecramente, *ad.* Justly,
 directly.

Enderezadura, *s. f.* The
 straight and right road.
Enderezador, *s. m.* Guide;
 governor.
Enderezamiento, *s. m.* Guid-
 ance; act of setting right.
Enderezár, *v. a.* To guide; to
 rectify; to address; to go
 and meet a person.—*v. r.*
 To be erect; to fix one's self
 in a place or employment.
Endersco, *s. m.* The act of di-
 recting a letter.
En Derredór, *ad.* Round
 about. V. *Derredor*.
Endendarse, *v. a.* To get in debt.
Endiablada, *s. f.* Masquerade.
Endiablamente, *ad.* Abom-
 inably.
Endiablado, *da. a.* Ugly, per-
 verse, wicked.
Endiablár, *v. a.* To possess
 with the devil; to pervert.
Endibis, *s. f.* Endive, succory.
Endilgador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Pan-
 der, adviser.
Endilgar, *v. a.* To pander, to
 persuade; to procure; to
 accommodate.
Endiosamiento, *s. m.* Haughti-
 ness, pride; ecstasy; disre-
 gard of worldly concerns.
Endiosar, *v. a.* To deify.—
v. r. To be elated; to be in
 a state of religious abstraction.
Endobiado, *da. a.* Applied to
 a lamb that sucks its own
 mother and another ewe.
Endonar, *v. a.* V. *Donar*.
Endosar y Endorsar, *v. a.* To
 endorse a bill of exchange.
Endoso ó Endorso, *s. m.* En-
 dorsement of a bill of ex-
 change.

Enfermarse, v. r. To grow as ferocious as a dragon.

Enfático, s. m. Fabulous monster.

Enfrina, s. f. Sloe. [ster.]

Enfrino, s. m. Black-thorn.

Enfrimes, s. m. V. *Bernia*.

Enducir, v. a. V. *Inducir*.

Endulzar y Endulzorar, v. a.

To sweeten; to soften.

Endurador, s. m. Miser.

Endurar, v. a. To harden; to live in a parsimonious manner;

to bear; to delay.

Endurecer, v. a. To make hard;

to inure; to become rigorous or cruel. [niciously.]

Endurecidamente, ad. Pertinaciously.

Endurecido, da. a. Indurated, hardened, inured.

En, s. f. Spanish name of the letter N. *En de palo*, Gal-

lows. [mace.]

Ena, s. f. Cat's-tail, reed.

Enático, ca. a. Belonging to the number nine.

Enchál, s. m. Plantation of juniper-trees. [juniper tree.]

Enchima, s. f. Fruit of the juniper.

Enebro, s. m. Juniper-tree.

Enchado, da. a. Exposed, as

Eneldo, s. m. Dill. [children.]

Enemiga, s. f. Enmity; an unkind mistress.

Enemigable, a. Inimical.

Enemigablemente, ad. Inimically. [tile manner.]

Enemigamente, ad. In an hostile manner.

Enemigarse, v. r. To be in a state of enmity.

Enemigo, ga. a. Inimical, hostile, contrary.

Enemigo, s. m. Enemy, foe; fiend; the devil.

Enemidad, s. f. Enmity, hatred.

Enemistar, v. a. To make an

enemy.—*v. r.* To become an enemy.

Enco, ca. a. Brazen.

Energía, s. f. Energy, power, strength of expression.

Energico, ca. a. Energetic, active, vigorous.

Energumeno, na. s. m. y f.

Person possessed with a devil.

Enéro, s. m. January.

Enervar, v. a. To enervate, to deprive of force.

Enesár, v. a. To white-wash.

Enexár, v. a. To put an axle-tree to a carriage.

Enfadado, za. a. Irritable, irascible. [test, to trouble.]

Enfadár, v. a. To vex, to molest.

Enfado, s. m. Trouble, vexation, molestation. [19.]

Enfadosamente, ad. Vexatiously.

Enfadoso, sa. a. Vexatious, troublesome.

Enfaldar, v. a. To lop off the lower branches of trees.—

v. r. To tuck up the skirts of one's clothes.

Enfaldo, s. m. Act of tucking up one's clothes.

Enfangarse, v. r. To touch ground in a miry place.

Enfardelador, s. m. Packer.

Enfardeladura, s. f. Act of packing or embalming merchandise.

Enfardelar, v. a. To bale.

Enfasis, s. m. Emphasis.

Enfaticamente, ad. Emphatically.

Enfático, ca. a. Emphatical, impressive.

Enfermar, v. a. To be seized with a fit of illness.—*v. a.*

To make sick; to cause da-

mage; to weaken.

Enfermedad, s. f. Infirmary, illness; damage, risk.

Enfermería, s. f. Infirmary.

Enfermería del soldado, Cock-pit.

Enfermero, ra. s. m. y f. Overseer or nurse, who has the care of the sick. [or infirm.]

Enfermizar, v. a. To make sick.

Enfermizo, za. a. Infirm.

Enfermo, ma. a. Infirm, unhealthy; feeble; of little importance; corrupted.

Enfermosear, v. a. V. *Her-mosar*.

Enferozar, v. a. To irritate.

Enfervorecer y Enfervorizar, v. a. To heat, to incite.

Enfendación, s. f. Infestation.

Enfendar, v. a. To scoff.

Enfielar, v. a. To put in a balance.

Enfielado, da. a. Furious.

Enfielar, v. a. To continue as if united in a file or line; to enfile.

En Fin, ad. In fine, lastly.

Enfita, s. f. Fraud, deceit.

Enfitosis ó Enfitosis, s. f. A species of alienation.

Enflaquecer, v. a. To weaken.

Enflaquecidamente, ad. Effeminately. [tation.]

Enflaquecimiento, s. m. Debility.

Enflautador, ra. s. m. y f. Pander.

Enflautado, da. a. Turgid, inflated.

Enflautar, v. a. To inflate, to procure.

Enflechado, da. a. Bent bow or arrow ready to discharge.

Enflechaste, s. m. pl. Ropes which lie across the shrouds, and serve to get up to the mast-head.

Enhebrár, v. a. To thread a needle; to link. [hay.]
Enhenár, v. a. To cover with
Enherbolár, v. a. To poison with venomous herbs.
Enhestadura, a. f. Erection.
Enhestador, s. m. He who erects.
Enhestár, v. a. To erect.
Enhetradura y Enhetramiento, s. f. y m. Entangling, entanglement. [gall or bile.]
Enhielár, v. a. To mix with
Enhilado, da. a. Well arranged.
Enhilar, v. a. To thread; to direct. [tiem.]
Enhorabuena, a. f. Congratulation.
Enhorabuena, ad. Term of congratulation.
Enhoramala, ad. Word of scorn, or contempt.
Enhornár, v. a. To put into an oven to be baked.
Enhucár, v. a. V. *Ahucar*.
Enhuerár, v. a. To addle eggs.
Enigma, s. m. Enigma; an obscure question.
Enigmático, ca. a. Enigmatical.
Enjaezar, v. a. To caparison a horse with rich trappings.
Enjaguadientes, s. m. V. *Enjuagadientes*.
Enjaguar, v. a. To rinse the mouth and teeth. V. *Enjuagar*. [White-washer.]
Enjalbegador, ra. s. m. y f.
Enjalbegadura, s. f. The act of white-washing walls.
Enjalbegar, v. a. To white-wash the walls of a building; to paint.
Enjardinar, v. a. To put a bird of prey into a meadow or green field.

Enjaretado, s. m. Gratings.
Enjaretado de proa, The beak or head-gratings.
Enjaulár, v. a. To cage; to imprison.
Enjorguinarse, v. a. To be blackened with soot.
Enjoyar, v. a. To adorn with jewels: to set a ring with diamonds; to heighten the lustre and brilliancy of any thing.
Enjoyelado, da. a. Applied to gold or silver used in jewelry.
Edjoyelador, s. m. Enchaser.
Enjagadientes, s. m. Mouthful of water for rinsing the mouth and teeth after a meal.
Enjaguadura, s. f. Act of rinsing the mouth.
Enjagar, v. a. To rinse or cleanse the mouth and teeth: to rinse clothes.
Enjague, s. m. Water used to cleanse the mouth and teeth; change made without sufficient reflection and consideration; self-complacency; ostentation.
Enjasetado, da. a. Troubled with corns.
Enjuicár, v. a. To prepare a cause or law-suit for judgment. [of a loom.]
Enjallo, s. m. The cloth-beam
Enjuncar, v. a. To tie with ropes made of rush.
Enjunque, s. m. The heaviest part of a cargo, which serves as ballast, such as iron, &c.
Enjuzamiento, s. m. A legal oath. [transfer.]
Enjurar, v. a. To yield, to

Enladrar, ra. s. m. y f.
Wheelcler, cajoler.
Enladrar, v. a. To wheedle.
Enlábio, s. m. Suspension.
Enlace, s. m. Connexion; kindred, affinity; flourish.
Enlaciarse, v. r. To wither; to decay.
Enladrillado, s. m. Pavement made of tiles.
Enladrillador, s. m. Tiler.
Enladrillar, v. a. To floor or pave with flags or tiles.
Enlamar, v. a. To cover land with slime.
Enlanado, da. a. Covered or supplied with wool.
Enlardar, v. a. To rub with grease, to baste. V. *Lardar*.
Enlarga, s. m. pl. Rope ends fastened to the head of a sail. [unites.]
Enlazador, ra. s. m. y f. Binder.
Enlazamiento y Enlazadura, s. m. y f. Connexion, binding; uniting. [unites.]
Enlazar, v. a. To bind, to
Enlechaguillado, da. a. Applied to one who wears a ruff round the neck.
Enlevár, s. a. V. Elevar.
Enlexiár, v. a. To make into lye.
Enligarse, v. r. To be joined by means of a glutinous substance; to stick. [stains.]
Enlizar, v. a. To vitiate, to
Enlizar, v. a. To provide a loom with leashes.
Enloadura, s. f. Act of douching and filling up with mud.
Enlodar, v. a. To bemire; to stop or shut up a vessel with loam or clay; to tarnish one's character or reputation.

Enloquecer, *v. a.* To enrage.
—v. n. To become enraged.
Enloquecimiento, *s. m.* Enraging.
Enlozar, *v. a.* To lay a floor.
Enlornarse, *v. r.* To boast of one's dexterity.
Enlucir, *s. m.* Whitener.
Enlucimiento, *s. m.* The whitewashing of a wall; the scouring of plate.
Enlucir, *v. a.* To white-wash a wall; to clean plate with whitening. [brighten.
Enlustrar, *v. a.* To clean, to rub.
Enlutar, *v. a.* To put in mourning; to veil.
Enlutar, *v. a.* To soften.
Enmachambrar, *v. a.* To scarf pieces of timber together.
Enmaderamiento, *s. m.* Work or cover of wood.
Enmaderar, *v. a.* To roof a house. [lean or meagre.
Enmugrecer, *v. n.* To grow
Enmugrecer, *v. n.* To fall sick.
Enmojado, *da. a.* Foisted; applied to cables and ropes.
V. Enmojado.
Enmantar, *v. a.* To cover with a blanket.
Enmar, *v. a.* To wet the sails.
Enmarañar, *v. a.* To entangle, to perplex; to puzzle.
Enmarcar, *v. r.* To get or take sea-room.
Enmaridar, *v. a.* To marry.
Enmugrecerse, *v. r.* To become pale or yellow.
Enmojar, *v. a.* To tie with a rope. [to cloak.
Enmascarar, *s. a.* To mask.
Enmascarar, *v. a.* To rabbit.
Enmascarar, *s. a.* To besmear with honey; to sweeten.

Enmendación, *s. f.* Emendation.
Enmendadamente, *ad.* Accurately, exactly.
Enmendadura y Enmendamiento, *V. Enmienda.*
Enmendar, *v. a.* To correct; to reform; to repair; to revoke. [make dirty.
Enmerdar, *v. a.* To dirty, to
Enmienda, *s. f.* Emendation, correction; reward; satisfaction.
Enmocecer, *v. n.* To recover the vigour of youth.
Enmochignar, *v. a.* *V. Multiplicar.*
Enmoldecerse, *v. r.* To mould.
Enmollecér, *v. a.* To soften.
Enmondar, *v. a.* To clear off the knots from cloth.
Enmontadura, *s. f.* Elevation, erection.
Enmordazar, *v. a.* To gag.
Enmudecer, *v. n.* To grow dumb; to be silent.—*v. a.* To impose silence.
Ennegrecer, *v. a.* To blacken; to darken. [to adorn.
Ennoblecer, *v. a.* To ennoble.
Ennoblecimiento, *s. m.* Act of ennobling. [marriage.
Ennoviar, *v. n.* To contract.
Ennudecer, *v. n.* *V. Anudarse.*
Enodación, *s. f.* Illustration.
Enodio, *s. m.* Fawn.
Enodrida, *a.* Barren.
Ennodamente, *ad.* Fretfully.
Enojadizo, *za. a.* Fretful, peevish.
Enojante, *p. a.* He who vexes.
Enojár, *v. a.* To vex; to molest; to offend.—*v. r.* To be fretful. [jury.
Enojoso, *s. m.* Fretfulness; in-
Enojosamente, *ad.* Vexatiously.

Enojoso, *sa. a.* Offensive, vexatious. [vishness.
Enojuelo, *s. m.* Slight peevishness.
Enorme, *a.* Enormous; huge; extremely wicked.
Enormemente, *ad.* Immediately.
Enormidad, *s. f.* Enormity; an atrocious crime.
Enótera, *s. f.* Primrose.
Enoyar, *v. a.* *V. Englar.*
En Pos, *ad.* After, in pursuit of.
Enquadernación, *s. f.* The act of binding books.
Enquadernador, *s. m.* Book-binder.
Enquadernar, *v. a.* To bind books; to reconcile.
Enquiciado, *da. a.* Hung upon hinges.
Enquiciar, *v. a.* To hinge.
Enquillotrarse, *v. r.* To be jumbled together; to fall in love. [abridgment.
Enquiktion, *s. m.* Compendium.
Enramada, *s. f.* Hut covered with the branches of trees; shed.
Enramar, *v. a.* To cover with the branches of trees.
Enrancarse, *v. r.* To grow rancid; to keep.
Enracer, *v. a.* To thin.
Enrasado, *da. a.* Smoothed.
Puertas enrasadas, Plain doors.
Enrasar, *v. a.* To smooth, to plane.—*v. n.* To be bald.
Enrastro, *v. a.* To string the silk-cods. [wheel.
Enrayar, *v. a.* To fix spokes in a wheel.
Enraygonar, *v. a.* To fix bass-wood in the walls of silk-worm sheds. [weed.
Enredadera, *s. f.* Small bind-

Enredado, da. a. Entangled, matted; foul.
Enredador, ra. s. m. y f. One who entangles or involves in difficulties; tale-bearer.
Enredar, v. a. To entangle, to involve; to involve in difficulties; to play tricks; to sow discord.
Enredo, s. m. The act of involving; perplexity; falsehood; plot of a play.
Enredoso, sa. a. Full of snares and difficulties.
Enrehójar, v. a. To remove the bleached leaves and thin cakes of wax.
Enrejado, s. m. Trellis, kind of open lace worn by ladies.
Enrejar, v. a. To fix a grate to a window; to fix the ploughshare to the plough; to make a trellis. [*sado*].
Enrevesado, da. a. V. *Reve*.
Enrindor, s. m. One who steeps.
Enrinar, v. a. To steep hemp and flax in water.
Enriolar, v. a. To make ingots of gold or silver.
Enripiar, v. a. To fill up the cavities of any thing.
Enriquecedor, ra. s. m. y f. One who enriches.
Enriquecer, v. a. To enrich; to adorn.—v. n. To grow rich.
Enriqueño, ña. a. Belonging to Henry.
Enricado, da. a. Mountainous, craggy.
Enricar, v. a. To place on the top of mountains or rocks.—v. r. To take refuge among rocks and mountains.
Enristrar, v. a. To fix the but-

end of a lance in the rest; to range or file. [*lance*].
Enristre, s. m. Act of fixing a
Enricamiento, s. m. Act of curling; irritating.
Enrizar, v. a. To curl.
Enrobrecido, da. a. Hard and strong, like an oak.
Enrobustecer, v. a. To make robust. [*king*].
Enrocár, v. a. To castle the
Enrodár, v. a. To break on the wheel. [*with a shield*].
Enrodelado, da. a. Armed
Enrodrigónar, v. a. To prop vines with posts.
Enromar, v. a. To blunt.
Enrona, s. f. Rubbish.
Enronar, v. a. To throw rubbish in any place.
Enronquecer, v. a. To make hoarse.—v. n. To grow hoarse.
Enronquecimiento, s. m. V. *Ronquera*.
Enroñar, v. a. To fill with scabs or scurf.
Enrosar, v. a. To tinge or dye rose-colour. [*ly*].
Enroscadamente, ad. Intricate.
Enroscadura, s. f. Act of twisting.
Enroscár, v. a. To twine, twist, or lay any thing round.
Enroxar ó Enroxecer, v. a. To make iron red-hot; to tinge, dye; to put to the blush.
Enrubecer, v. a. To make red.
Enrubialor, ra. s. m. y f. That which has the power of making red.
Enrubiar, v. a. To tinge, to dye.
Enrubio, s. m. Rubefaction.
Enrudecer, v. a. To weaken his intellect.

Enruinecer ó Enruinecer, v. z. To become vile.
Eurunar, v. a. V. *Eurear*.
Ensabanar, v. a. To wrap up in sheets.
Ensacar, v. a. To inclose or put in a sack.
Ensalada, s. f. Salad; medley.
Ensaladera, s. f. Salad-dish or bowl.
Ensaladilla, s. f. Dry sweetmeats; jewel made up of different precious stones.
Ensalma, s. f. Pack-saddle. V. *Ensalma*.
Ensalmadra, s. f. Sorceress; a beautiful woman.
Ensalmadór, ra. s. m. y f. Bone-setter.
Ensalmar, v. a. To set dislocated bones; to enchant, charm; to make pack-saddles. V. *Ensalmar*.
Ensalmo, a. m. Enchantment; spell.
Ensalabrarse, v. r. To become corrupt as stagnant water.
Ensalvajar, v. a. To brutalize.
Ensalzador, s. m. Exalter, praiser. [*tation*].
Ensalzamiento, s. m. Exaltation.
Ensalzar, v. a. To extol, to exalt; to exaggerate.—v. r. To boast.
Ensambenitar, c. a. To put on the sambenito.
Ensamblador, s. m. Joiner.
Ensambladura y Ensamblaje, s. f. y m. Joinery art of joining boards. *Ensambladura de milano*, A swallow-tail-scarf.
Ensamblar, v. a. To join pieces of wood together.
Ensanchar, s. f. Extension, et

largement, *Ensachas*, Gores
 'at in clothes. V. *Ensanche*.
Ensachár, v. a. To widen, to
 extend. *Ensachar el cora-
 zon*, To cheer.—v. r. To as-
 sume an air of importance.
Ensanchamiento y Ensanche,
 s. m. Dilatation, augmen-
 tation. [crazy.
Ensandecer, v. a. To grow
Ensangostár, v. a. To narrow.
Ensangrentamiento, s. m. Stain
 of blood.
Ensangrentár, v. a. To im-
 brue; to impeach one of a
 crime in terms of aggrava-
 tion.—v. r. To be over-zeal-
 ous; to be obstinate.
Ensañar, v. a. To irritate, to
 enrage. [reel yarn.
Ensartar ó *Ensartillar*, v. a. To
Ensartecér, v. n. To get the
 lich.
Ensartár, v. a. To string; to
 propose a string of obser-
 vations.
Ensayador, s. m. Assayer;
 prompter on the stage.
Ensayar, v. a. To assay pre-
 cious metals; to instruct, to
 teach; to rehearse a play.
Ensay ó *Ensaye*, s. m. Assay,
 proof.
Ensayo, s. m. Assay, proof;
 rehearsal of a play.
Enchar, v. a. To grease.
Encharar, v. a. V. *Emboscar*.
Enchara, s. f. Creek, cove.
Enchar, v. a. To imbosom.
El navio se encharó, The ship
 entered the bay.
Enchara, s. f. Standard, colours.
Enchara, a. That may be
 taught. [of instruction.
Encharo, m. a. Susceptible

Enseñado, da. a. Taught, learn-
 ed; accustomed. *Enseñado
 á trabajas*, Inured to hard-
 ships. [Teacher.
Enseñador, ra. s. m. y f.
Enseñanza ó *Enseñamiento*,
 s. f. y m. Teaching, instruc-
 tion.
Enseñar, v. a. To teach; to
 point out the road.—v. r. To
 accustom one's self.
Enseñorcadór, s. m. He who
 domineers.
Enseñorear, v. a. To domineer.
Enserar, v. a. To cover with
 bass-weed.
Enseres, s. m. pl. Chattles.
Enserpentado, da. a. Enraged,
 furious.
Enserinar, v. a. To varnish.
Ensilár, v. a. To preserve grain
 in a place under ground; to
 gobble. [ed.
Ensilado, da. a. Hollow-back-
Ensiladura, s. f. The part on
 which a saddle is placed on
 a horse. [raise.
Ensillar, v. a. To saddle; to
Ensoberbecér, v. a. To make
 proud.—v. r. To be arro-
 gant; to become boisterous.
Ensogár, v. a. To fasten with
 a rope. [to bee-hives.
Ensolerár, v. a. To fix stools
Ensolvedór, ra. s. m. y f. One
 who resolves.
Ensolvár, v. a. To jumble.—v. r.
 To be included; to be reduc-
Ensoñar, v. a. V. *Soñar*. [ed.
Ensoñar, r. a. To make soup.
Ensordadura, s. f. V. *Enca*.
Ensordamiento, s. m. Deafness.
Ensordecer, v. a. To make
 deaf.—v. n. To grow deaf;
 to become silent.

Ensordecimiento, s. m. Act of
 making deaf.
Ensortijamiento, s. m. Act of
 curling the hair. [ring hogs.
Ensotijár, v. a. To ring; to
Ensotarse, v. t. To conceal
 one's self in a thicket.
Ensuciador, ra. s. m. y f. Stain-
 er, defiler. [defile.
Ensuciar, v. a. To stain; to
Ensueño, s. m. Sleep. V. *Sueño*.
En Súma, ad. In short, in fine.
Entablación, s. f. Register,
 memorandum. [ing.
Entabladura, s. f. Act of floor-
Entablado, s. m. Floor made
 of boards. *Entablado de la
 casa*, Flooring or platform of
 the top.
Entablamento, s. m. Roof of
 boards; shed, peat-house.
Entablar, v. a. To cover with
 boards. *Entablar un navio*,
 To plank a ship. *Entablar
 con solapadura*, To plank
 with clinchet-work; to bring
 an affair on the tapis.
Entabllar, v. a. To secure
 with small boards, to bind
 up a broken leg.
Entalamado, da. a. Hung with
 tapestry.
Entalamadura, s. f. Awning of
 a boat, carriage, &c.
Entalegar, v. a. To put into a
 bag or sack.
Entalingadora, s. f. The act
 clinching the cable.
Entalingár, r. a. To clinch the
 cable. [ing sculptured.
Entallable, a. Capable of be-
Entallador, s. m. Sculptor;
 engraver.
Entalladura y Entalamiento,
 s. f. y m. Sculpture.

Entallar, *v. a.* To carve; to engrave; to cut a thing to fit the body.

Entalle, *s. m.* The work of a sculptor or engraver.

Entallescér, *v. a.* To shoot, to sprout. [time.]

Entanto, *ad.* In the mean-
Entapisar, *v. a.* To hang with tapestry.

Entarascar, *v. a.* To cover with too many ornaments.

Entarimar, *v. a.* To cover a floor with boards.

Entarquinar, *v. a.* To bemire.

Ente, *s. m.* Entity, being.

Entecado, *da. a.* Stiff, timid.

Enteco, *ca. a.* Infirm, weak, languid. [form of tiles.]

Entejado, *da. a.* Made in the
Entelarañarse, *v. r.* To be clouded. [mid.]

Entelerido, *da. a.* Fearful, ti-
Entena, *s. f.* Lath yard.

Entejado, *da. s. m. y f.* Child of a former marriage.

Entenallas, *s. f. pl.* A small hand-vice.

Entendrás, *s. f. pl.* Under-
standing, judgment.

Entendedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who understands.

Entendér, *v. a.* To understand, to conceive; to remark; to reason.—*v. n.* To be employed about any thing; to intend. [ly, prudently.]

Entendidamente, *ad.* Knowing-
Entendido, *da. a.* Wise, prudent.

Entendimiento, *s. m.* Under-
standing, knowledge; expla-
nation, illustration.

Entenebrecér, *v. a.* To ob-
scure; to darken.

Enteramente, *ad.* Entirely, completely.

Enterár, *v. a.* To reimburse; to pay; to inform.

Enteréza, *s. f.* Integrity; rec-
titude; fortitude; haughti-
ness. [plete.]

Euterizo, *za. a.* Entire, com-
Enterneceér, *v. a.* To soften; to move to compassion.—
v. r. to pity, to commiserate.

Enternecimiento, *s. m.* Com-
passion, pity.

Entero, *ra. a.* Entire; complete; sound; just; honest; strong; robust; informed; uncastrated. *Caballo entero*, Stone-horse; coarse. *Por entero*, Intirely, fully. [ger.]

Enterrador, *s. m.* Grave-dig-
Enterramiento, *s. m.* Burial; tomb.

Enterrar, *v. a.* To inter, to bury. *Enterrar las salsijas en el lastre*, To stow the casks in ballast.

Eutesadamente, *ad.* Intensely.
Entesamiento, *s. m.* The act of stretching; fullness.

Entesar, *v. a.* To extend; to make any thing tense and stiff. [shores up mines.]

Entibador, *s. m.* One who
Entibár, *v. n.* To rest.—*v. a.* To prop.

Entibadero, *s. m.* Cooler.

Entibiar, *v. a.* To cool.—*v. r.* To slacken, to relax.

Entibó, *s. m.* Stay, shore.

Entidad, *s. f.* Entity; consid-
eration, estimation, value.

Entiérro, *s. m.* Burial, funeral; grave.

Entigrecérse, *v. r.* To be en-
raged or furious as a tiger.

Entinar, *v. a.* To tinge, to co-
lour. [ink; to tinge.]

Entintár, *v. a.* To stain with
Entiznar, *v. a.* To revile.—*V.* Tiznar.

Entoldamiento, *s. m.* Act of
covering with an awning.

Entoldár, *v. a.* To cover with
an awning; to hang the walls
with clothes or silks.—*v. r.*
To dress pompously; to grow
cloudy. [Entumecer.]

Entomecé, *v. n.* To swell. *V.*

Entomisar, *v. a.* To tie bass
cords around posts, or laths,
that the plaster may stick
to them.

Entonación, *s. f.* Modulation;
the act of blowing the bel-
lows of an organ; haughti-
ness.

Entonador, *s. m.* Organ-blow-
er; one who tunes the first
verse of a psalm.

Entonar, *v. a.* To tune; to
commence a tune; to har-
monize colours; to blow the
bellows of an organ.—*v. r.*
To grow haughty.

Entonces y Entonce, *ad.* Then,
at that time..

Entoneár, *v. a.* To barrel.

Entono, *s. m.* The act of in-
toning; arrogance, pride.

Entontecérse, *v. r.* To grow
foolish. [growing foolish.]

Entontecimiento, *s. m.* Act of
Entorchado, *s. m.* A twisted
cord, which serves for em-
broideries. *Entorchados*,

Cords for a musical instru-
ment covered with silver
wire.

Entorchár, *v. a.* To twist a
cord; to cover cords for

musical instruments with wire.

Entornar, v. a. To turn.

Entornillar, v. a. To make any thing in the form of a screw or ring.

Entorpecer, v. a. To benumb; to stupify. [stupidity.]

Entorpecimiento, s. m. Torpor;

Entortaduro, s. f. Crookedness.

Entortar, v. a. To bend; to pull out an eye.

Entosigar, v. a. V. *Atosigar*.

Entrada, s. f. Entrance, avenue; entry; concourse of people; intimacy; leak; a good hand at cards. **Entradas, Temples.**

Entradero, s. m. A narrow entrance into a place.

Entrambos, bas. pron. pl. Both.

Entrámbos, mas. pron. Both.

Entrampar, v. a. To intrap, to involve; to perplex; to contract debts.

Entrante, s. m. Angle; one who enters. [tionate.]

Entrañable, a. Intimate, affectionate.

Entrañablemente, ad. Affectionately.

Entrañar, v. a. To receive in a friendly manner.—*v. r.* To contract intimacy.

Entráñas, s. f. pl. Bowels; centre of a city; mind; disposition; love.

Entranzar, v. a. To love.

Entrapada, s. f. A coarse scarlet cloth. [rag.]

Entrapar, v. a. To tie with

Entraparse, v. r. To be covered with dust.

Entar, v. a. To enter; to begin; to win a trick at cards; to be classed.—*v. a.* To

thrust one thing into another; to set down or place to account; to invade.

Entrático, s. m. Entrance of a friar or nun.

Entre, prep. Between. *Entre tanto*, In the interim.

Entreabrir, v. a. To half open a door. [wide nor strait.]

Entreaucho, cha. a. Neither

Entrecáño, na. a. Between black and grey. [low.]

Entrecavár, v. a. To dig shal-

Entrecéjo, s. m. The space between the two eye-brows; a frowning supercilious look.

Entreciélo, s. m. Awning. *V. Tolda.* [clear.]

Entrecláro, ra. a. Slightly,

Entrecogedura, s. f. Act of catching.

Entrecoger, v. a. To catch.

Entrecoro, s. m. Distance between the choir and the chief altar.

Entrecortadura, s. f. Cut made in the middle of any thing without dividing it.

Entrecortár, v. a. To cut in the middle.

Entrecubiértas ó Entrepuentes, s. pl. Between decks.

Entrecuesto, s. m. Back-bone.

Entrededir, v. a. To interdict.

Entredicho, s. m. Interdiction, prohibition. [nor single.]

Entredoble, a. Neither double

Entrefino, na. a. Between coarse and fine.

Entrega, s. f. Delivery.

Entregadamente, ad. Really.

Entregamente y Entregamente, ad. V. Entrega.

Entregamiento, s. m. Delivery.

Entregar, v. a. To deliver;

to consign to prison.—*v. r.* To deliver one's self up; to take possession of lands and goods.

Entrégo, s. m. Delivery.

Entrejuntár, v. a. To nail the panels of a door to the cross-bars.

Entrelazár, v. a. To intermix.

Entrelino, s. m. Space of ground between the rows of vines.

Entrelistado, da. a. That which is striped or variegated.

Entrelucir, v. a. To glimmer.

Entremáños, ad. In hand. *Tomar entre manos*, To take in hand. [time.]

Entremédias, ad. In the mean

Entremés, s. m. An interlude, a farce. [with banquets.]

Entremesar, v. a. To entertain

Entremesear, v. a. To act a part in a farce.

Entremesista, s. m. Player of farces.

Entremeter, v. a. To put one thing between others; to put on a clean cloth without undressing children.—*v. r.* To thrust one's self into a place; to take charge of; to intermeddle.

Entremetido, s. m. One who intermeddles in other people's business; a busy body.

Entremetimiento, s. m. Interposition. [mixture.]

Entremezcladura, s. f. Inter-

Entremezclar, v. a. To interweave. [to.]

Entremiente, ad. V. Entre tanto.

Entremiso, s. m. A long bench on which cheeses are formed.

Entremorir, v. n. To die away

by degrees; applied to a flame or light. [a bee-hive.
 Entrenár, v. a. To put rods in.
 Entrenzar, v. a. To plait hair.
 Entrenar, v. a. To hear imperfectly.
 Entredingio, *s. m.* Middling.
 Entrepañado, *da. a.* Composed of several panels; applied to doors.
 Entrepañó, *s. m.* Panel.
 Entreparecerse, v. r. To be transparent.
 Entrepechuga, *s. f.* Small piece of flesh on the breast of birds. [gate hair.
 Entrepelar, v. a. To variegate.
 Entrepernar, v. a. To put the legs between those of others.
 Entrespeynes, *s. m. pl.* The wool which remains in the comb after combing.
 Entrepierdas, *s. f. pl.* Opening between the legs; pieces put into a pair of breeches.
 Entreponer, v. a. To interpose.
 Entrepuentes, *s. m. pl.* Between decks.
 Entrepuñadura, *s. f.* Pricking pain of a uric acid tumour.
 Entrepuñar, v. a. To prick slightly. [line.
 Entreneglonar, v. a. To inter-
 Entreasca y Entresacadura, *s. f.* The act of cutting down trees.
 Entresacar, v. a. To pick out of a number of things.
 Entrescuro, *ra. a.* Somewhat obscure. [hidden.
 Entresajo, *s. m.* Mesentery.
 Entresielo, *s. m.* A small room between two stories.
 Entresurco, *s. m.* Space between furrows.

Entretalla y Entretalladura, *s. f.* Sculpture in bas-relief.
 Entretallar, v. a. To sculpture in bas-relief; to cut; to mangle; to obstruct the passage.
 Entretela, *s. f.* Buckram.
 Entretelar, v. a. To put buckram between the lining and cloth. [tertains.
 Entretredor, *s. m.* He who entertains.
 Entretener, v. a. To delay an operation; to dally, to amuse; to allay pain; to amuse.—v. r. To amuse one's self; to joke; to be a busy body.
 Entretenido, *da. a.* Entertaining, amusing; doing business in an office.
 Entretenimiento, *s. m.* Amusement, pay; allowance; delay; fun, jest. [ture.
 Entretexadura, *s. f.* Inter-
 Entretexer, v. a. To tisse; to intermix; to insert in a book or writing.
 Entreteximiento, *s. m.* Inter-
 texture.
 Entretiempo, *s. m.* The middle season between the beginning and end of spring or autumn. [lightly.
 Entresnar, v. a. To assist.
 Entrevenarse, v. r. To diffuse or run through the veins.
 Entreventana, *s. f.* Space between windows.
 Entrever, v. a. To have a glimpse of.
 Entreverado, *da. a.* Interlined with fat and lean.
 Entreverar, v. a. To intermix.
 Entrevista, *s. f.* Interview; concurrence.

Entrexar, v. a. To insert.
 Entricado, *da. a.* Perplexed, deceitful.
 Entrincar, v. a. To entangle.
 Entripado, *da. a.* Contained in the entrails.
 Entripado, *s. m. pl.* Dissembled anger or displeasure.
 Entristecer, v. a. To sadden.—v. r. To grow sad; to wither.
 Entristecimiento, *s. m.* Becoming melancholy. [ter.
 Eutrometer, v. a. V. Extreme.
 Entronar, v. a. To enthrone.
 Entroncar, v. a. To be descended from the same stock.
 Entronar, v. a. To drive the ball into the hole of a truck or billiard-table.
 Entronzación, *s. f.* Elevation to a throne.
 Entronzar, v. a. To enthrone; to exalt.—v. r. To be elated with pride.
 Entrónque, *s. m.* Cognation, relationship with the root or chief of a family.
 Entroxar, v. a. To put up grain in barns.
 Estruchada, *s. f.* A claudet-
 tine operation.
 Estruchar, v. a. To decoy.
 Estruchón, *s. m.* Decey, schemer. [pains.
 Entuertos, *s. m. pl.* After-
 Entullacer, v. a. To be crippled.—v. a. To stop.
 Entumecer, v. a. To swell; to benumb.—v. r. To swell.
 Entumecimiento, *s. m.* Swelling; torpor; numbness.
 Entumise, v. r. To become torpid. [pid.
 Eptupir, v. a. To make tor-

Esturbiar, v. a. To muddle; to obscure, to confound.
Entusiasmo, s. m. Enthusiasm.
Estola, s. f. Starwort.
Enumeración, s. f. Enumeration.
Enumerar, v. a. To enumerate.
Enunciación, s. f. Enunciation, declaration. [to declare.
Enunciar, v. a. To enunciate.
Enunciativo, va. a. Enunciative.
Envalentonar, v. a. To encourage, to render bold.
Evanescer, v. a. To make vain.
Envarado, da. a. Deadened, benumbed.
Envaramiento, s. m. Stiffness, numbness; a number of bailliffs. [to stupify.
Envarar, v. a. To make torpid.
Envaronar, v. a. To grow up to manhood.
Envasador, s. m. Funnel.
Envasar, v. a. To put liquor into casks; to drink to excess any kind of liquor; to put corn into bags.
Envaynar, v. a. To sheath.
Envedijarse, v. r. To get entangled; to wrangle.
Enviecer, v. a. To make old.—v. a. To grow old.—v. r. To be of an old date or fashion; to be of long duration. [accustomed.
Enviejado, da. a. Grown old;
Enviejamiento, s. m. Oldness.
Envienador, ra. s. m. y f. Poisoner.
Envenenar, v. a. To poison; to reproach. [poisoning.
Envenenamiento, s. m. Act of Envenecer, v. a. To grow green.
Enverdear, v. a. To tinge green.

Envergár, v. a. To bend the sails. [sar.
Envergonar, v. a. V. Avergon-
Envergués, s. m. pl. Rope-bands.
Envés, s. m. The wrong side of any thing; back, shoulders.
Envésado, s. m. The fleshy part of hides.
Envesar, v. a. To overset.
Envestidura, s. f. Act of investing one with an office or place.
Envestir, v. a. To invest; to adorn; to illuminate; to cover.—v. r. To accustom one's self.
Enviada, s. f. Message, errand.
Enviadizo, m. a. Messive.
Enviado, s. m. Messenger.
Enviado, da. a. Oblique, sloped.
Enviar, v. a. To send, to transmit; to give, to bestow.
Enviciar, v. a. To vitiate, to corrupt.—v. r. To be excessively fond of.
Enviciarse, v. r. To vitiate.
Enviador, s. m. Gambler who induces others to gamble.
Envidar, v. a. To invite another to play a card.
Envidia, s. f. Envy.
Enviable, a. Enviable.
Envidador, ra. s. m. y f. An envious person.
Envidiar, v. a. To envy.
Envidioso, sa. a. Envious.
Envilecer, v. a. To vilify, to debase.—v. r. To degrade one's self.
Envinado, da. a. Having the taste of flavour of wine.
Envinagrár, v. a. To put vinegar in any thing.

Envinar, v. a. To mix wine with water. [furious.
Envergado, da. a. Enraged.
Envirar, v. a. To clasp corkwood to form a bee-hive.
Enviscar, v. a. To glue.
Enviscamiento, s. m. Act of glueing.
Envite, s. m. The act of inviting at cards; invitation; any kind of polite offer.
Enviudar, v. a. To become a widower or widow.
Envoltorio, s. m. Bundle of clothes; fault in cloth.
Envolturas, s. f. pl. Swaddling-clothes.
Envolvédro ó Envolvedór, s. m. Wrapper, cover.
Envolver, v. a. To inwrap; to convince by force of reasoning or argument.—v. r. To be involved in an affair; to be mixed with a crowd.
Envuelto, ta. p. p. irr. Involved.
Enxabonar, v. a. To soap; to insult with foul language and blows.
Enxáguie, s. m. Adjudication required by the creditors of a ship.
Enxálma, s. f. Kind of pack-saddle used by the Moors.
Enxalméro, s. m. Pack-saddlemaker.
Enxambradera, s. f. King of a hive. V. Casquilla.
Enxambradero, s. m. Place where bees swarm to form their hives.
Enxambrar, v. a. To gather a scattered swarm of bees; to form a new hive of bees.

Enxambrón, s. f. Swarming of bees. [bees; crowd.]
Enxambre, s. m. Swarm of
Enxarcia, v. a. To put the tackle aboard ship.
Enxármo, s. m. V. Enxarme.
Enxébre, v. a. To steep in lye.
Enxébe, s. m. Lye in which cloth is put to be cleansed.
Enxénese, s. m. pl. V. Axénjes.
Enxéno, s. m. Kind of jack for turning a spit.
Enxergar, v. a. To set about a business.
Enxerido, da. a. Blemished with cold; grafted.
Enxeridór, s. m. One who engrafs; a grafting knife.
Enxeridura y Enxerimiento, s. f. y m. Art of engrafing.
Enxerte, v. a. To graft; to insert, to inclose.
Enxugador, ra. s. m. y f. Drier; round horse for drying and warming linen.
Enxugar, v. a. To make dry; to wipe off moisture.—*s. r.* to dry up. [bean.]
Enxullo, s. m. A weaver's
Enxullo, s. f. Fat in the inside of fowls; a carcass.
Enxundiao, sa. a. Fat, fatty.
Enxuta, s. f. Small triangle made by describing a circle on a square. [lime.]
Enxutar, v. a. To dry with
Enxuto, ta. a. Dried; sparing.
Enxutos, s. m. pl. Small dry brush-wood; dry crust of bread.
Enyesadura, s. f. Act of plastering with gypsum.
Enyesar, v. a. To plaster; to whitewash. [inflamed.]
Enyesarse, v. a. To become

Enxambrado, da. a. Dressed in a shepherd's great coat made of sheepskins with the wool on.
Enxazár, v. a. To throw among brambles; to sow discord.—*s. r.* To be entangled among briars; to be involved in difficulties.
Enxaynarse, v. r. To look sideways; to be treacherous.
Enxardecer, v. a. To grow left-handed.
Enxurronar, v. a. To put in a bag or sack; to inclose one thing in another.
Epácta, s. f. Epact. [dar.]
Epactilla, s. f. A small calendar.
Epáns, s. m. Sort of venereal disease in America.
Epicaménte, ad. In an heroic manner.
Epicéδιο, s. m. Epicedium.
Epiciclo, s. m. Epicycle.
Epicéno, na. a. Epicene.
Epico, ca. a. Epic.
Epicúreo, na. a. Epicurean.
Epidémia, s. f. An epidemic disease.
Epidemiál, a. Epidemic.
Epidémico, ca. a. Epidemical.
Epidérmia, s. f. Epidermis.
Epifanía, s. f. Epiphany.
Epigástrica, ca. a. Belonging to the upper region of the belly. [larynx.]
Epiglótis, s. f. Cartilage of the
Epigrafe, s. f. Title; motto.
Epigrama, s. m. Epigram.
Epigramático, ria. a. Epigrammatic. [matist.]
Epigramático, s. m. Epigrammatist.
Epigramatista, s. m. One who deals in epigrams.
Epilépsia, s. f. Epilepsy.

Epiléptico, ca. Epiléctica, ca. a. Epileptic. [summary.]
Epilogal, s. a. Compendious.
Epilogar, v. a. To recapitulate.
Epilógismo, s. m. Calculation.
Epilogo, s. m. Epilogue; recapitulation.
Epipáctide, s. f. Sort of bastard black hellebore.
Epiquéya, s. f. A mild and prudent interpretation of the law.
Episcopado, s. m. Bishopric.
Episcopál, a. Episcopal.
Episcopiar, v. a. To pant after bishoprics.
Episcopológico, s. m. A chronological list of bishops.
Episodio, s. m. Episode.
Epístola, s. f. Epistle; part of the mass which is read or sung. *Orden de epístola, Subdeaconship.*
Epistolár, a. Epistolatory.
Epistolár, v. a. To write epistles.
Epistolário, s. m. Collection of epistles which are sung at the mass.
Epistolero, s. m. Priest who sings the epistles; sub-deacon.
Epistólico, ca. a. Epistolary.
Epitáfio, s. m. Epitaph. [ann.]
Epitalámio, s. m. Epithalamium.
Epítasis, s. f. Epitasis.
Epíteto, s. m. Epithet.
Epítima, s. f. Epithem.
Epítimo, s. m. Flower of thyme.
Epitomadamente, ad. Briefly.
Epitomár, v. a. To epitomise.
Epítome, s. m. Epitome.
Época, s. f. Epoch. [Epoche.]
Épode ó Epoda, s. m. y f,

Epoëta, s. f. Epopee.
Epota, ta. a. Intoxicated. V.
Bebido.
Epota, s. m. An epicure.
Equable, a. Equable.
Equación, s. f. Equation.
Equador & Equáter, s. m.
Equator.
Equanimidad, s. f. Equanimity.
Equante, a. Equal.
Equestre, a. Equestrian.
Equiángulo, la. a. Equiangular.
Equidad, s. f. Equity; moderation in the price of things.
Equidistancia, s. f. An equal distance. [distant.
Equidistar, a. a. To be equi-
Equilátero, ra. a. Equilateral.
Equilibrar, v. a. To equipoise;
 to balance the power and
 forces of states.
Equilibré, a. Balanced.
Equilibrio, s. m. Equilibrium.
Equino, na. a. Belonging to a
 horse. [shell-fish.
Equino, s. m. A hedge-hog; a
Equinoctial, a. Equinoctial.
Equinoxio, s. m. Equinox.
Equipaje, s. m. Equipage, sup-
 ply of every thing necessary
 for a voyage or journey;
 ship's company.
Equipar, v. a. To fit out.
Equiparación, s. f. Compari-
 son; collation.
Equiparación, s. f. Equality of
 force or power.
Equiparar, v. a. To compare.
Equiparante, a. Equivalent.
Equiponderar, v. a. To equi-
 ponderate.
Equitación, s. f. Horsemanship.
Equitativo, va. a. Equitable.
Equivalencia, s. f. Compensation.

Equivalentes, a. Equivalent.
Equivalenté, s. a. To be of an
 equal value and price.
Equivocación, s. f. Equivoca-
 tion; mistake. [catingly.
Equivocadamente, ad. Equivo-
Equivocaménte, ad. Ambigu-
 ously.
Equivocar, v. a. To use ambi-
 guous language; to mistake;
 to conceive wrong.
Equivoco, ca. a. Ambiguous.
Equivoco, s. m. An ambiguous
 expression. [the sea.
Equero, rea. a. Belonging to
Era, s. f. Era; age; spot of
 ground paved and raised
 above the level for threshing
 corn; bed or plot in a gar-
 den.
Erage, s. m. Virgin honey.
Erál, s. m. A yearling calf.
Erar, v. a. To lay out garden
 ground.
Erario, s. m. Exchequer.
Erário, ria. a. Liable to pay
 taxes. [a building.
Erección, s. f. Foundation of
Erector, s. m. Founder.
Erécha, s. f. Satisfaction.
Eremita, s. m. Hermit.
Eremitico, ca. a. Solitary.
Eremitorio, s. m. Hermitage.
Erguir, v. a. To erect.—v. r.
 To be elated.
Erial y Eriso, za. a. Unplough-
 ed; uncultivated.
Eriera, s. f. Kind of hut
 without a roof.
Erigir, v. a. To erect. [tilled.
Erio, ria. a. Unploughed; un-
Erisimo, s. m. Hedge-mustard.
Erisipélay Erisipula, s. f. Ery-
 sipelas. [sipples.
Erisipelar, v. a. To cause ery-

Eritreo, trea. a. Reddish,
 ruddy.
Erizado, da. a. That which is
 covered with bristles.
Erizamiento, s. m. Act of set-
 ting on end.
Erizar, v. a. To set on end.—
 v. r. To stand on end.
Erizo, s. m. Hedge-hog; sea
 hedge-hog; the prickly back
 of a chesnut; rough water-
 thistle.
Ermador, s. m. Destroyer.
Ermár, s. a. To destroy. V.
Astar. [vern.
Ermíta, s. f. Hermitage; ca-
Ermítano, s. m. Hermit.
Ermitorio, s. m. V. *Eremitorio*.
Ermúno, s. m. Ancient immu-
 nity. [divide.
Erogar, v. a. To distribute, to
Erogatorio, s. m. Pipe.
Erbico, ca. a. Belonging to
 the passion of love.
Ertuna, s. f. Interrogation.
Erotismo, s. m. A violent love;
Erbando, da. a. Wandering.
Erbadamente, ad. Erroneously,
 falsely.
Eradicación, s. f. Eradication.
Eradicar, v. a. To eradicate.
Eradino, za. a. Wandering to
 and fro.
Ertado, p. a. Errant, roving.
Errar, v. a. To err; not to
 perform one's engagements;
 to ramble about.
Ertáta, s. f. Error in writing
 or printing. [vaguehead.
Ertática, ca. a. Wandering,
Ertátil, a. Wavering.
Ertáa, s. m. Coal made of the
 stems of olives.
Ertre que Ertre, ad. Fortuna-
 ously.

Erroneamente, *ad.* Erroneously.
Erróneo, *nea. a.* Erroneous.
Erróna, *s. f.* Opposition, hatred. [for of the press.
Errór, *s. m.* Deceit; fault; error.
Erubescencia, *s. f.* Shame.
Erucción, *s. f.* Belch.
Erucción, *v. a.* To belch. [ing.
Erucción, *s. m.* V. *Regueldo*.
Erudición, *s. f.* Erudition, learning.
Eruditamente, *ad.* Learnedly.
Erudito, *ta. a.* Learned.
Eruginoso, *sa. a.* That which is thick, coarse, and knotty.
Erumoso, *sa. a.* Laborious; miserable.
Erupción, *s. f.* Eruption.
Eruptivo, *va. a.* Eruptive.
Erucción, *s. f.* Belching.
Eruir, *v. n.* To belch.
Eruir, *s. m.* Belch.
Ervato, *s. m.* Hog's-fennel.
Ervellada, *s. f.* Bean-trefoil.
Ervilla, *s. f.* Seed of the bitter vetch.
Ebatimentar, *v. a.* To delineate a shadow.—*r. n.* To cast the shadow of one body on another.
Ebatimiento, *s. m.* Shade in a picture. [giant stature.
Ebeltza, *s. f.* A tall and elephantine.
Ebelto, *ta. a.* Tall and well shaped.
Ebirro, *s. m.* Bailiff.
Ebózo, *s. m.* Sketch.
Eca, *s. f.* Food.
Escabechar, *v. a.* To season.
Escabèche, *s. m.* Souce, pickle made of salt, vinegar, &c. pickled fish. [small seat.
Escabél, *s. m.* Foot-stool;
Escabello, *s. m.* A small foot-stool.

Escabiósa, *s. f.* Field-scabious.
Escábro, *v. m.* A kind of scab in sheep; the large amphibious crab.
Escabrosamente, *ad.* Roughly.
Escabrosarse, *v. r.* To be offended or irritated.
Escabrosidad, *s. f.* Inequality, roughness; hardness.
Escabroso, *sa. a.* Rough, uneven; rude.
Escabullimiento, *s. m.* Evasion.
Escabullirse, *v. r.* To escape; to slip.
Escacado, *da. a.* Checkered.
Escáche, *s. m.* Thornback.
Escala, *s. f.* Stair-case. V. *Escalera*. Ladder made of ropes. *Escala del alcázar*, Quarter-deck ladder. *Escala real*, Accommodation-ladder. *Escala de la toldilla*, Poop-ladder; passage into a country; port. *Escala de comercio*, A sea-port. *Escala franca*, Free-port; scale.
Escalada, *s. f.* Scalade, or scaled.
Escalado, *da. a.* Applied to fish cut open to be salted.
Escador, *s. m.* He who scales walls.
Escalmo, *s. m.* Thole or thorn.
Escalante, *s. m.* Scaling, climbing.
Escalar, *v. a.* To scale.
Escalaída, *s. f.* Prostitute.
Escalaído, *da. a.* Fearful, cautious.
Esculdar, *v. a.* To burn; to bathe with very hot water; to make iron red-hot.
Escaldrantes, *s. m. pl.* Kevels.
Escaldrido, *da. a.* Canning, sagacious.

Escaldurar, *v. a.* To take broth out of the pot when it is too full.
Escalentamiento, *s. m.* Inflammation.
Escalentar, *v. n.* To foment and preserve the natural heat.
Escalera, *s. f.* Stairs. *Escalera de caracol*, A winding stair; ladder. [ladder.
Escalerilla, *ta. s. f.* A small
Escaléta, *s. f.* Engine for raising cannon and mortars on their carriages.
Escalaído, *da. a.* Applied to white-washed walls full of blisters.
Escalaído, *s. m.* A barber's pan-for keeping water warm; chafing-dish.
Escalir, *v. a.* To warm; to put bread into an oven which is too hot.
Escalaforote, *s. m. pl.* A kind of wide boots lined with hay.
Escalaíta, *s. f.* Chafing-dish. V. *Escalaído*. Water-dish.
Escálio, *s. m.* Land abandoned for tillage.
Escalaímarse, *v. r.* To be split or worked out of the seams of a ship.
Escalaño, *s. m.* V. *Escalmo*.
Escalafrío, *da. a.* Shivering.
Escalafrío, *s. m.* Indisposition attended with shivering.
Escalón, *s. m.* Step of a stair; degree of dignity. *Escalaños de las portallones*, Steps of the entering gang-way.
Escalpelo, *s. m.* Scalpel.
Escalona, *s. f.* Shalot.
Escáma, *s. f.* Scale; a small scaly piece.

Escudado, s. f. Embroidery in figure of scales.
Escudo, s. m. Work wrought with the figure of scales.
Escudadora, s. f. Act of embroidering like scales.
Escamar, v. a. To scale fish; to embroider scale fashion.
Escambrón, s. m. Plantation of buck-thorns. [stuff].
Escamita, s. f. A light cotton
Escamochos, s. m. pl. Broken victuals.
Escamonda, s. f. Pruning trees.
Escamondadora, s. f. Useless branches of trees.
Escamondar, v. a. To prune trees; to clean.
Escamondo, s. m. Clearing trees of their useless branches.
Escamonea, s. f. Scammony.
Escamonearse, v. r. To be timorous.
Escamoso, ra. a. Scaly. [rous].
Escamotar, v. a. To make a thing disappear from among the hands.
Escampar, v. n. To cease raining; to leave off working.
Escampar, v. a. To clean a place.—**u. n.** To cease raining.
Escampo, s. m. Cessation. [ing].
Escamajar, v. a. To prune olive trees.
Escamujo, s. m. A lopped off branch of an olive-tree.
Escanciador, ra. s. m. y f. The person that serves with wine at feasts.
Escanciar, v. a. To pour wine from one vessel into another to drink.—**s. m.** To drink wine.
Escanda, s. f. Spelt-wheat.
Escandalar, s. m. Apartment for the compass. [ator].
Escandalizador, s. m. Calumni-

Escandalizar, v. a. To scandalize. [dalous].
Escandalizativo, va. a. Scandalizing.
Escandallar, v. a. To sound.
Escandallo, s. m. Deep sea-lead.
Escandalo, s. m. Scandal; admiration and astonishment.
Escandaloso, s. f. Gaff-sail.
Escandalosamente, ad. Scandalously.
Escandaloso, sa. a. Scandalous.
Escandecencia, s. f. Anger, passion.
Escandecer, v. a. To irritate.
Escandelar, s. m. The second cabin in a row-galley.
Escandelaréte, s. m. A small cabin in a row galley.
Escandia, s. f. V. *Escondida*.
Escandir, v. a. To scan verses.
Escaña, s. f. V. *Escondida*.
Escáño, s. m. Bench with a back; sheer rail.
Escañuelo, s. m. Small bench placed at the feet.
Escapada, s. f. Escape, flight.
Escapar, v. n. To escape.
Escaparata, s. m. Canpbboard.
Escapatoria, s. f. Excuse, evasion.
Escápe, s. m. Escape, flight; snifterings; part of a watch.
Escápo, s. m. Shaft of a column without base or capital.
Escapular, v. a. To double a cape.
Escapulario, s. m. Part of the habit of religious men and women.
Escáques, s. m. pl. Checker-work of a chess-board.
Escaqueado, da. a. Checkered.
Escaquear, v. a. To play at chess or draughts.

Escara, s. f. The scurf which forms round healing wounds.
Escarabajar, v. n. To crawl to and fro like insects; to scrawl; to sting.
Escarabajo, s. m. The common black beetle; nick name; twisted threads in the warp of cloth.
Escaramujo, s. m. Dog-rose.
Escaramuciar, v. n. To skirmish.
Escaramuzar, s. f. Skirmish, contest, dispute. [er, disputer].
Escaramuzador, s. m. Skirmisher.
Escaramuzar, v. a. To skirmish.
Escarapela y Escarapulla, s. f. Dispute which terminates in blows; cockade.
Escarapelarse, v. r. To dispute; to quarrel.
Escárba, s. f. Scarf.
Escarbadero, s. m. Place where boars, wolves, and other animals scratch the ground. [adientes].
Escarbadiéntes, s. m. V. Mon.
Escarbadór, s. m. Scratcher, scraper. [fect of scratching].
Escarbadura, s. f. Act and of
Escarbajuelo, s. m. Vice-fretter.
Escarbaoréjas, s. m. Ear-pick.
Escarbár, v. a. To scrape the earth, as fowls; to inquire minutely.
Escárbo, s. m. Act and effect of scraping or scratching.
Escarcía, s. f. A large pouch fastened to the girdle; armour which covers the thigh; kind of head dress for women.
Escarcio, s. m. Small broken waves occasioned by currents.
Escárcha, s. f. White frost.

Escarchado, *s. m.* A kind of gold or silver twist. *Escarchados*, Ice creams.

Escarchar, *v. a.* To be frozen or congealed.—*v. a.* To enril.

Escárcho, *s. m.* Red surmulet.

Escarchosa, *s. f.* Ice-plant, fig-marigold. [*lass.*]

Escarcina, *s. f.* A kind of cut.—**Escarcinazo**, *a. m.* Blow with a cutlass.

Escarda, *s. f.* Weed-hook; the act of weeding corn fields.

Escavizar, *v. a.* To enclose; to slave.

Escardadera, *s. f.* Woman employed to clear corn-fields.

Escardador, *s. m.* Weeder.

Escardadura, *s. f.* *V. Escarda.*

Escardar, *v. a.* To weed corn-fields; to root out vice.

Escardilla y Escardillo, *s. f.* *y m.* A small weed-hook; down of thistles.

Escardiador, *s. m.* Kind of punch used by coppersmiths.

Escarivar, *v. a.* To clear from a scab.

Escarlador, *s. m.* Iron instrument for polishing combs.

Escarlata, *s. f.* Scarlet; kermes.

Escarlátin, *s. m.* A coarse kind of scarlet. [*pidor.*]

Escarmenador, *s. m.* *V. Escar-*

Escarmenar, *v. a.* To pick wool; to fine.

Escarmenar, *v. n.* To be tutored by experience.—*v. a.* To correct severely.

Escarmiento, *s. m.* Warning; fine; chastisement.

Escarnecedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Scoffer. [*ridicule.*]

Escaruecer, *v. a.* To scoff, to

Escarnecimiento, *s. m.* Scoffing.

Escarnido, *da. a. v.* *Descarnado.*

Escarnio, *s. m.* Scoff. *A escarnio ó en escarnio*, Scoffingly.

Escáro, *s. m.* A kind of mutton fish.

Escarola, *s. f.* Endive.

Escarolar, *v. a.* *V. Alechugar.*

Escarpa, *s. f.* Scarp.

Escarpado, *da. a.* Sloped.

Escarpár, *v. a.* To scarf or join timbers; to rasp works of sculpture. [*of the keel.*]

Escarpe de la Quilla, *s.* Scarf

Escarpélo, *s. m.* Rasp.

Escarpia, *s. f.* Tenter.

Escarpiar, *v. a.* To fasten with hook-headed nails.

Escarpidor, *s. m.* Comb with large wide teeth.

Escarpín, *s. m.* Sock; shoe with a thin sole and low heel.

Escarpion (*En*), *ad.* In the form of a tenter or hook.

Escárza, *s. f.* A sore in the hoofs of horses or mules.

Escarzano, *na. a.* Applied to an arch whose curve is less than a semicircle.

Escarzár, *v. a.* To castrate bee-hives in February.

Escáro, *s. m.* Blackish green honey comb; operation and time of castrating bee-hives.

Escárzo, *za. a.* Lame on account of sores in the hoof.

Escasamente, *ad.* Scantily; hardly.

Escasear, *v. a.* To give sparingly and with repugnance; to spare.—*v. n.* To grow less; to decrease; to grow scanty.

Escaséz y Escaséza, *s. f.* Scantiness, niggardliness.

Escaso, *sa. a.* Small, limited; sparing; scanty, narrow.

Escatinado, *da. a.* Little, scanty.

Escatimar, *v. a.* To curtail; to haggle; to corrupt the sense of words; to examine closely. [*ously, viciously.*]

Escatimosamente, *ad.* Malici-

Escatimáso, *sa. a.* Cunning, malicious.

Escapil, *s. m.* Armour of quilted cotton, &c. to keep off arrows.

Escáva, *s. f.* A pit made round the root of a tree.

Escayóla, *s. f.* Paste which resembles marble.

Escéna, *s. f.* Stage; scene; revolution, vicissitude.

Escénico, *ca. a.* Belonging to the stage. [*in a tent.*]

Escenista, *s. m.* One who lives

Escenografía, *s. f.* Scenography.

Escenógrafo, *s. m.* An instrument for representing perspective views.

Escepticismo, *s. m.* Skepticism.

Escéptico, *ca. a.* Skeptic.

Esciatério, *s. m.* An instrument for making sun-dials.

Esciéna, *s. f.* A species of crawfish. [*V. Científico.*]

Escientífico, *ca. a.* Scientific.

Esciólo, *s. m.* Sciolist.

Escífico, *ca. a.* Native of Scythia.

Esclarecer, *v. a.* To lighten; to illuminate; to illustrate.

Esclarecido, *da. a.* Illustrious, noble. [*triously.*]

Esclarecidamente, *ad.* Illu-

Esclarecimiento, *s. m.* Dawn.

Escavillo, *lla; to; ta. s. m. y f.* A little slave.

Escavina, *s. f.* A long robe

worn by pilgrims; pilgrim's
pall; Collar worn by priests
in Spain.

Esclavitud, *s. f.* Slavery, bon-
dage; brotherhood; orna-
ment of jewels. [captive.

Esclavo, *va. s. m. y f.* Slave.

Esclama, *s. f.* Lock, flood-gate.

Esclava, *s. f. pl.* Rung-heads,
floor-heads, floor-timbers of
the head.

Escoba, *s. f.* Broom; knap-
weed; north and north-west
wind. [ing slightly.

Escobada, *s. f.* The act of sweep.

Escobajo, *s. m.* The remains
of an old broom; rape.

Escobar, *s. m.* A place where
broom grows.

Escobar, *v. a.* To pick grapes
from the rape; to sweep.

Escobazar, *v. a.* To sprinkle
water with a broom.

Escobazo, *s. m.* Blow given
with a broom.

Escobera, *s. f.* Broom. *V. Ra-
lana.*

Escobenes, *s. m. pl.* Hawes.

Escobeta y Escobilla, *s. f.*
Brush; a small broom;
sweepings of gold or silver.

Escobillon, *s. m.* Sponge of a
cannon.

Escobina, *s. m.* Chips or dust
made in boring any thing.

Escobón, *s. m.* An old hair
broom; blacksmith's brush.

Escobos, *s. m. pl.* Brushwood,
briers.

Escocer, *v. a.* To cause a sharp
lively pain; to irritate.

Escocimiento, *s. m.* *V. Escozar.*

Escoda, *s. f.* An edged hammer.

Escodadero, *s. m.* Place where
saddle rub their horns.

Escodár, *v. a.* To hew stones
with an edged hammer.

Escofia, *s. f.* *V. Cofia.*

Escofiar, *v. a.* To dress the
head with a net.

Escofeta, *s. f.* Women's head-
dress of gauze, &c.

Escofetero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mil-
liner. [brush.

Escofina, *s. f.* Rasp; wire.

Escofinar, *v. a.* To rasp.

Escofión, *s. m.* *V. Garbín.*

Escogedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Se-
lector. [select.

Escoger, *v. a.* To choose, to
Escogidamente, *ad.* Choicely,
selectly, nicely. [lection.

Escogimiento, *s. m.* Choice, se-
lection.

Escolar, *s. m.* Scholar, student.

Escolar, *r. n. V. Color.*

Escolástico, *ca. a.* Scholastic.

Escolástico, *s. m.* A professor
of theology.

Escollador, *s. m.* Annotator.

Escollar, *v. a.* To gloss, to ex-
plain. [tractable.

Escoliarnoso, *sa. a.* Harsh, un-

Escolimado, *da. a.* Weak, de-
licate. [severe.

Escolimoso, *sa. a.* Difficult.

Escólio, *s. m.* Scholion.

Escollar, *v. a.* To strike upon
a rock. [embarrassment.

Escóllo, *s. m.* A hidden rock;
Escolopendra, *s. f.* An insect
of the order *Apétera*; a fish.

Escólta, *s. f.* Escort, convoy.

Escollar, *v. a.* To escort, to
convey.

Escombra, *s. f.* purgation.

Escombrar, *v. a.* To remove
obstacles. [mackerel.

Escómbro, *s. m.* Rubbish;

Escómbrse, *v. a.* To be worn
out with use or time.

Escónca, *s. m.* Corner, angle.
Escondécas, *s. m.* Boy's play
of hide and seek. [place.

Escondedero, *s. m.* A hiding
place.

Escondedijo y Escondedrijo,
s. m. Concealment, hiding
place.

Escondér, *v. a.* To hide; to
disguise; to contain.

Escondidamente, *ad.* Private-
ly, secretly.

**Escondidas (A') y A' Escon-
dadillas**, *ad.* Privately.

Escondijo, *s. m.* *V. Escondrijo.*

Escondido (En), *ad.* Privately.

Escondimiento, *s. m.* Conceal-
ment.

Escondite, *s. m.* Concealment.
Juego de escondite, Hide and
seek. [a hiding place.

Escondrijo, *s. m.* Concealment.

Escontrée, *s. m.* Prop, stay,
shore. [oblique.

Esconzado, *da. a.* Angular,

Esconperaduras, *s. f. pl.* Planks
nailed to the sides of a ship.

Escoperos, *s. m. pl.* Pitch-
brushes for paying the seams
of ships with pitch and tar.

Escopeta, *s. f.* Firelock, fire-
arm. *Escopeta de viento*, Air
air-gun. *A tiro de escopeta*,
Within gun-shot; at first
view. [mines.

Escopetár, *v. a.* To dig gold

Escopetazo, *s. m.* Gun or mus-
ket-shot; wound made by a
gun-shot.

Escopetearse, *v. r.* To dis-
charge firelocks at each other.

Escopetío, *s. m.* Act of dis-
charging firelocks.

Escopeteria, *s. f.* Infantry
armed with muskets; multi-
tude of gun-shot wounds.

Escopetéro, s. m. Musketeer; gunsmith, armorer.
Escoplandura, s. f. Mortise-hole made in timber.
Escoplear, v. a. To chisel.
Escoplo, s. m. Chisel. [pose].
Escopa, s. m. Scope, aim, pur-
Escora, s. f. That part of a ship's side which makes the most resistance. *Nave de escora baxa*, A ship which carries a stiff sail. *Escoras*, Shores, out-riggers.
Escorar, v. a. To prop; to wedge a chest, &c.
Escorbútico, ca. s. m. y f. Person affected with the scurvy.
Escorbútico, ca. a. Scurbutic.
Escorbuto, a. m. Scurvy.
Escorchapín, s. m. Passage-boat, ferry.
Escorchar, v. a. V. Desollar.
Escórche, s. m. Decay of a tuberculous body.
Escória, s. f. Dross; any worthless thing.
Escorriación, s. f. Incrustation.
Escorial, s. m. An exhausted mine of gold, silver, &c.
Escorlarre, v. r. To excoriate one's self. [Grboper].
Escorpina y Escorpéra, s. f.
Escorpión, s. m. Scorpion; an ancient warlike machine.
Escorruzo, s. m. Pleasure.
Escorzar, v. a. To contract the size of a figure; to form a depressed arch.
Escorizado ó Escórzo, s. m. Contraction.
Escorzon, s. m. V. Esuerno.
Escorzonera, s. f. Viper-root.
Escocarse, v. r. To scratch one's self.
Escóth, s. f. Sheet.

Escotado, s. m. A dress formerly worn by women.
Escotadura, s. f. Sloping of a jacket or pair of stays; the trap-door of a theatre.
Escotar, v. a. To cut out clothes; to pay one's share of taxes; to free a ship by means of the pumps.
Escóte, s. m. Sloping of a garment; tucker; reckoning at a club.
Escóteras, s. f. pl. Sheet-holes.
Escoté, ra. a. Free, disengaged.
Escotillas, s. f. pl. Hatches.
Escotilla mayor, The main hatchway.
Escotillon, s. m. Scuttle.
Escotinas, s. m. pl. Top-sail-sheets. [of Scotus].
Escotista, s. m. A follower
Escotomia, s. f. Dizziness.
Escoznéte, s. m. Instrument for taking the kernel out of a nut. [gent palm].
Escozór, s. m. A smart pun.
Escriba, s. m. Scribe.
Escribanía, s. f. Office or employment of a notary; office where notarial deeds and instruments are drawn up; *scrutoire*. [clerk; penman].
Escribano, s. m. Notary.
Escribiénte, s. m. Amanuensis; author.
Escribir, v. a. To write; to enrol. *Escribir en la arena*, To bury in oblivion.
Escriño, s. m. Sort of hamper.
Escripto, ta. p. p. irreg. of *Escribir*.
Escuta, s. f. The kind of fish.
Escútilas, s. f. pl. Lamb's stones.

Escrito, s. m. Book; libel or petition; a signed receipt.
Escritor, s. m. Writer; copyist.
Escritório, s. m. *Scrutoire*; press; a warehouse; study.
Escritura, s. f. Writing, deed.
Escriturar, v. a. To bind one's self by a public instrument.
Escriturario, s. m. A professor of divinity.
Escrófala, s. f. Scrofula.
Escrófuloso, ca. a. Scrofulous.
Escróto, s. m. Scrotum.
Escrudinar, v. a. To inquire. *V. Escrudinar*.
Escrupulete, s. m. A slight doubt or scruple.
Escrupulillo, s. m. Slight hesitation; small piece of metal used as a bell for animals.
Escrupulizar ó Escrupulear, v. n. To scruple, to hesitate.
Escrúpulo, s. m. Doubt; scrupulosity; scruple. [pulosly].
Escrupulosamente, ad. *Scrupulosidad, s. f.* *Scrupulosity*. [ious, exact].
Escrupuloso, ca. a. *Scrupuloso, s. m.* Examiner.
Escrutinio, s. m. Scrutiny, inquiry.
Escrutinador, s. m. Censor.
Escúcha, s. f. Sentinel; a listening place; scout; a small window; servant. [Hearer].
Escuchador, ra. s. m. y f.
Escuchante, p. a. Listener.
Escuchar, v. a. To listen. — *v. r.* To hear one's self with complacency.
Escudar, v. a. To shield; to guard from danger.
Escudera, s. m. Escuage.
Escudecar, v. a. To hold to names by escuage.

Escudero, s. f. Service of a squire or shield-bearer.
Escudero, s. m. Belonging to the office of shield-bearer.
Escudriñante, ad. In the manner of a squire.
Escudero, s. m. Shield-bearer; squire; page who attended a lady.
Escudero, s. m. Squire puffed with vanity and pride.
Escudete, s. m. Gullet; damage sustained by olives.
Escudilla, s. f. Purringer.
Escudillar, v. a. To distribute broth; to domineer. [shield].
Escudillo, to. s. m. A small Escudito, s. m. A gold coin.
Escudo, s. m. Shield; buckler; scutcheon of a lock; patronage; back of a wild boar; gullet. **Escudo de bole,** The bark-board of a boat. **Escudo de popa,** Stern scutcheon; coin.
Escudriñable, a. Investigable.
Escudriñador, ra. s. m. y f. Prier. [tigation].
Escudriñamiento, s. m. Investigation.
Escudriñar, v. a. To search, to pry into.
Escuela, s. f. School; instruction; system of doctrine; university.
Escuerzo, s. m. Toad.
Escóto, ta. a. Disengaged.
Escumar, v. a. To extract the kernel of nuts.
Escumo, s. m. Pulp or soft kernel of a nut. [plop].
Escudar, v. a. To spy, to eavesdrop.
Escudador, s. m. In oil-mills, a vessel for carrying off the oil.
Esculme, v. r. To slip.
Escupidor, s. m. V. **Escultor,**

Escultor, s. a. To sculpture.
Esculto, ta. p. p. irreg. of escupir.
Escultir, s. m. Sculptor.
Escultora, s. f. Female sculptor.
Escultura, s. f. Sculpture; carved work. **Escultura de sercio,** Carved work on board of ships.
Escupidera, s. f. Spitting-box.
Escupidero, s. m. Spitting-place; abject situation.
Escupido, s. m. V. **Espato.**
Escupidor, ra. s. m. y f. A great spitter.
Escupidura, s. f. The act of spitting; spittle; effluence.
Escupir, v. a. To spit; to break out in the skin; to dart. **Escupir las estopas,** To work out the oakum from the seams. [V. **Satiru.**]
Escupita y Escupitina, s. f.
Escutar, v. a. To scour cloth.
Escuras (A'), ad. Obscurely; ignorantly. [Obscuridad].
Escuréza y Escuridad, s. f. V.
Escurina, s. f. Obscurity, darkness. [han].
Escurra, s. f. Buffoon. V. **Tru.**
Escurribanda, s. f. Subterfuge; diablerie; scuffle.
Escurridizo, za. a. Slippery; hard to hold. **Lazo escurridizo,** A running knot.
Escurriduras, s. f. pl. Dregs, the lees.
Escurrubres, s. f. pl. V. **Escurrubres.**
Escurrimento, s. m. V. **Desliz.**
Escurrupa, s. f. Cardinal's flower.
Escurtir, v. a. To drain off liquor to the dregs.—**r. q.** To

drop; to slip; to escape from danger.
Escual, s. m. A small apron.
Escotas ó Escutillas, s. f. pl. Scuttles.
Esdraúlo, s. m. A Spanish word of more than two syllables, the last two of which are short.
Ese, s. f. Spanish name of the letter S. **Esis,** Reeling of a drunken man. [Thia].
Ese, Esa; Eso, pron. dem.
Eso mesmo, ad. The very same thing.
Esencia, s. f. Essence. **Quinta esencia,** Quintessence.
Esencial, a. Essential; principal. [naturally].
Esencialmente, ad. Essentially.
Escnciarse, v. r. To be intimately united.
Esfera, s. f. Sphere; globe; quantity; compass.
Estericidad, s. f. Sphericity, rotundity. [hous].
Esferico, ca. a. Spherical, glo-
Esferista, s. m. Astronomer.
Esfinge, s. m. Sphinx.
Esforrocino, s. m. Sprig shoot-
 ing out of the trunk.
Esforzadamente, ad. Strenuously, vigorously.
Esforzado, s. m. One of the books which treats of testaments and law-wills.
Esforzado, da. a. Strong, vigorous. **Cafdo esforzado,** Strong broth.
Esforzador, ta. s. m. y f. Excitor, animator.
Esforzar, v. a. To strengthen; to aid, to support.—**r. r.** To exert one's self. [your, effort].
Esfuérzo, s. m. Courage, vi-

Esfumado, s. m. The first sketch of a painting.
Esfumar, v. a. To shade over the penciled outlines of a picture.
Esgarro, s. m. V. *Gargajo*.
Eglesia, s. f. V. *Iglesia*.
Esguardar, v. a. V. *Atender*.
Egrima, s. f. Fencing. *Maestro de egrima*, Fencing-master.
Egrimidór, s. m. Fencer.
Egrimir, v. a. To practise the use of weapons; to fight according to art. [*Mirar*.]
Eguardar, v. a. V. *Tocar y*
Eguazable, a. Fordable.
Eguazar, v. a. To ford.
Eguazo, s. m. The act of fording a river. V. *Vado*.
Eguin, s. m. Young salmon before entering the sea.
Eguince, s. m. Movement of the body to avoid a blow or stroke; frown.
Eguizaro, s. m. A poor miserable fellow.
Elabón, s. m. Link; steel; a very poisonous scorpion.
Elabones de guimbaleta, Swivels.
Elabonador, s. m. Chair-maker.
Elabonar, v. a. To link, to add.
Esledór, s. m. Elector.
Eslinga, s. f. Sling. *Eslinga de boyo*, Buoy-sling.
Eslingar, v. a. To sling.
Eslóra ó Esloria, s. f. Length of a ship from the stem to the stern-post.
Esmalesquén, s. m. Sort of linen made in Haarlem.
Esmaltador, s. m. Enameller.
Esmaltar, v. a. To enamel; to adorn.

Esmalte, s. m. Enamel; an azure colour, made of paste.
Esmarchazo, s. m. Bully.
Esmarido, s. m. A small sea fish.
Esmerado, da. a. High-finished.
Esmeralda, s. f. Emerald.
Esmerar, v. a. To polish.—
v. r. To endeavour to attain eminence.
Esmerción, s. m. Merlin; small piece of artillery.
Esmeril, s. m. Emery; small piece of ordnance.
Esmerikar, v. a. To burnish.
Esmerilazo, s. m. Shot of a gun called *esmeril*.
Esmero, s. m. Careful attention.
Esmoladero, s. f. Whetstone.
Esmuciarse, v. r. To slip or fall from the hands.
Esófago, s. m. Gullet.
Esótro, tra. pron. dem. This or that other. [*fers*.]
Espabiladeras, s. f. pl. Snuff.
Espabilar, r. a. To snuff a candle. V. *Despabilar*.
Espaciar, v. a. To extend, to dilate; to separate the lines with a blank space in printing.—*v. r.* To walk to and fro; to cheer up.
Espacio, s. m. Space; slowness; recreation.
Espaciosamente, ad. Deliberately, spaciouly.
Espaciosidad, s. f. Capacity.
Espacioso, sa. a. Spacious, capacious; slow.
Espáda, s. f. Sword; ace of spades at cards; saw-fish. *Espada negra*, Foil. *Espada anche caballo*, Broadsword.
Espádas, s. f. Spades, one of the suits at cards.
Espadashín, s. m. Bully.

Espadada, s. f. Blow with a sword. [*a sword*.]
Espadado, da. a. Armed with
Espadador, s. m. One who breaks flax or hemp with a swing-staff.
Espadaja, s. f. Reel-sauce; spire.
Espadado, s. f. Flow of liquor out of a vessel.
Espadajar, v. a. To divide into long thin slips.
Espadar, v. a. To break hemp with a swing-staff.
Espadarte, s. m. Sword or saw-fish. [*ler's shop*.]
Espaderia, s. f. Sword cut.
Espadéro, s. m. Sword cut.
Espadilla, s. f. A small sword; red insignia of the order of Santiago; swing-staff; a small oar; ace of spades at *Ombre*; hair-boothkin.
Espadillar, v. a. V. *Espadar*.
Espadillazo, s. m. Adverse fortune at cards.
Espadin, s. m. A small sword.
Espadón, s. m. A large sword; canuch. [*cloth*.]
Espadrápo, s. m. Kind of cane.
Espagífico, ca. a. Belonging to the art of chemistry.
Espadimar, v. a. To explain.
Espais, s. m. pl. Spahis.
Espálda, s. f. Shoulder; shoulder of a bastion. *Espaldas*, Back or back part; mid. *A las espaldas de la iglesia*, At the back part of the church.
Espaldar, s. f. Back-piece of an armour, shoulder-piece of a coat of mail; espalier in gardens.
Espadarazo, s. m. Blow with

the flat side of a sword on the shoulders.

Espaldete, *s. m.* Place of ancient armour.

Espaldón, *s. m.* Ancient armour for the shoulders.

Espaldar, *v. a.* To break the waves with too much impetuosity against the poop of a vessel.

Espalder, *s. m.* The first or stern rower in a galley.

Espaldera, *s. f.* Espalier, wall-tree.

Espaldilla, *s. f.* Shoulder-blade; hind quarter of a waistcoat or jacket. [on one's back.]

Espaldillo, *da. a.* Stretched.

Espaldón, *s. m.* V. *Rastro*.

Estronchament.

Espaldosamente, *ad.* Rudely.

Espaldido, *da. a.* Broad-shouldered.

Espalra, *s. f.* Espalier.

Espalmadura, *s. f.* Hoofs of quadrupeds.

Espalmar, *v. a.* To clean and pay a ship's bottom.

Espato, *s. m.* Dark-coloured paint; esplanade; tale.

Espatible, *a.* Frightful, horrid; excellent. [bly.]

Espatiblemente, *ad.* Horribly.

Espantadizo, *za. a.* Timid.

Espantador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Bugbear.

Espantajo, *s. m.* Scarecrow; one who cuts grimaces.

Espantalóbo, *s. m.* Bladder or bursted scum.

Espantamascas, *s. m.* Net put on horses to scare away flies.

Espantabidos, *s. m.* Rake.

Espantar, *v. a.* To frighten.—*r.* To be surprised.

Espantavillanos, *s. m.* Sort of shining stuff. [admiration.]

Espanto, *s. m.* Fright; threat;

Espantosamente, *ad.* Dreadfully. [horrid; marvellous.]

Espantoso, *za. a.* Frightful;

Español, *s. m.* Spanish language.

Español, *la. a.* Spanish. *A la Española*, In the Spanish language.

Españolado, *da. a.* Talking the language, following the manners of Spain.

Españolér, *v. a. V.* *Españolizar*.

Españoleries, *s. f. pl.* Spanish customs. [ish dance.]

Españoléta, *s. f.* Ancient Spanish.

Españolizar, *v. a.* To talk the Spanish language; to adopt customs and manners of Spain.

Epar, *s. m.* Spar.

Eparagón, *s. m.* Grogam.

Eparamarin, *s. m.* Serpent which mounts trees to dart on its prey. [hawk.]

Eparavian, *s. m.* Sparrow.

Eparavel, *s. m.* Kind of fishing-net.

Eparadamente, *ad.* Distinctly; gaily.

Eparcilo, *da. a.* Scattered; serone; gay.

Eparcilla, *s. f.* Spurrey.

Eparciménto, *s. m.* Scattering; frankness; liberality of sentiments.

Eparcir, *v. a.* To scatter; to divulge.—*r.* To amuse one's self.

Eparcánio, *s. m.* Rurr-reed.

Eparó, *s. m.* Gilt-head.

Eparragado, *s. m.* A dish of asparagus.

Eparragador, *s. m.* He who takes care of asparagus.

Eparragar, *v. a.* To guard or collect asparagus.

Eparrago, *s. m.* Asparagus.

Eparragón, *s. m.* Silk stuff that forms a cord thicker than taffety. [rague-bed.]

Eparraguera, *s. f.* An asparagus.

Eparraguero, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who gathers asparagus.

Eparrancado, *da. a.* Wide-legged.

Eparrancar, *v. a.* To stride.

Eparsión, *s. f.* Dissemination.

Epartal, *s. f.* Field of bass-weed.

Epartaña, *s. m.* A sort of sandal made of bass-weed.

Eparteria, *s. f.* Place where bass-mats are made.

Epartero, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who makes and sells articles of bass-weed. [bass-weed.]

Epartilla, *s. f.* Handful of

Epartizal, *s. m.* Field on which bass-weed is growing.

Eparto, *s. m.* Sedge, bass-weed.

Epató, *s. m.* Spar.

Epatula, *s. f.* Spatula, used by apothecaries and surgeons.

Espavordo y Espavorecido, *da. a.* Frightened.

Especeria, *s. f.* Shop where spices are sold; spices.

Especero, *s. m.* One who deals in spices and drugs.

Espécia, *s. f.* Spice. *Espécias*, Medicinal drugs; desert.

Especial, *a.* Special.

Especialidad, *s. f.* Speciality.

Especialmente, *ad.* Especially.

Espécie, *s. f.* Species; inci-

dent; subject of discussion; motive; feint in fencing.

Especiería, s. f. V. Especiería.

Especiero, s. m. Dealer in spices. [Hon.]

Especificación, s. f. Specification.

Especificadamente, ad. Specifically, distinctly.

Especificar, v. a. To specify.

Especificativo, va. a. That which has the power of distinguishing.

Específico, s. m. Specific.

Especimen, s. m. Specimen.

Especioso, sa. a. Neat, beautiful; superficial; specious.

Especiuble, a. Conspicuous, eminent. [diversion]

Especáculo, s. m. Spectacle;

Espectador, s. m. Spectator.

Espectro, s. m. Spectre.

Especulación, s. f. Speculation.

Especulador, ra. s. m. y. f. Speculator. [meditate]

Especular, v. a. To view; to

Especulário, ria. a. Specular.

Especulativo, s. f. Faculty of viewing or speculating.

Especulativamente, ad. Speculatively. [five]

Especulativo, va. a. Speculative.

Espelar, v. a. V. Despedazar.

Espejar, v. a. To clean. V. Despejar; which is the common term.—s. r. To view one's self in a looking-glass.

Espejear, v. n. To shine.

Espejería, s. f. Glass-shop; glass-house.

Espejero, s. m. One whose trade is to make looking-glasses. [Little mirror]

Espéjico, llo, to. s. m. din.

Espéjo, s. m. Looking-glass.

Espejo astorio, A. Barring-glass. Espejo de papa, Stern, frame.

Espejuela, s. f. Arch with two openings in the interior.

Espejuno, s. m. A small looking-glass; transparent leaf of talc; instrument used by bird catchers; a kind of transparent sweetmeat. Espejuelos, Crystal lenses.

Espeleta, s. f. Spelt, or spelt-corn. [spelt]

Espeleto, ca. a. Belonging to

Espelejar, v. a. V. Despeluzar.

Espeleznarse, v. r. To have the hair set on end with fear.

Espeques, s. m. pl. Handspikes.

Espera, s. f. Stay; respite; a kind of heavy ordnance; stop.

Esperanza, s. f. Hope.

Esperanzar, v. a. To give hope.

Esperar, v. a. To hope; to stay; to expect.

Esperarse, v. r. V. Desperarse.

Esperazo, s. m. The act of stretching one's arms and legs.

Esperiégo, ga. a. V. Asperiégo.

Esperlano, s. m. V. Esperlano.

Esperma, s. f. Sperm. V. Semen. [ceti]

Espermaréti, s. m. Sperma-

Espermático, ca. a. Spermatic.

Espernada, s. f. End of a chain.

Esperón, s. m. The fore-castle-head.

Esperonte, s. m. Kind of ancient fortification.

Esperriaca, s. f. The last must or juice which is drawn from grapes.

Espear, v. a. To thicken; to

close, to join.—s. r. To grow thick.

Espesativo, va. a. That which has the power of thickening.

Espeso, m. a. Thick; bulky; close; frequent; slovenly.

Epesor, s. m. Thickness.

*Epesura, s. f. Density; thick-
et; slovenliness.*

Espesamiento, s. m. Stiffness.

Epetar, v. a. To spit; to run through with a sword.—s. r. To be stiff.

Epetera, s. f. Rack; kitchen furniture.

Epeto, s. m. V. Asador.

Epetón, s. m. Spit; a large pin; sea-pike; blow given with a spit.

Espia, s. m. y. f. Spy; warp.

Espiador, s. m. Spy.

Espiar, v. a. To spy; to warp.

Espibio o Espibión, s. m. Dislocation of animals.

Espicacética, s. f. Yellow or Roman valerian.

Espicanardi, s. f. Spikenard.

Espicar, v. a. V. Pinchar.

Espiche, s. m. A sharp pointed weapon. Espiches, Pegs.

Espichón, s. m. Wound with a pointed weapon.

Esuga, s. f. Ear; tenon; brad; fusce of a bomb; spite. Esuga de agua, Pont-weed.

Espigadera o Espigadora, s. f. Gleaner.

Espigado, da. a. Tall.

Espigar, v. a. To ear; to grow.—s. r. To glean; to make presents.

Espigón, s. m. Ear of corn; sting; point of a dart; sharp point of a hill without trees.

Espiguilla, s. f. Small edging

as lace, tape; flower of some trees.
Eplécho, *s. m.* Post. [rice.
Epsilocheria, *s. f.* Sordid ava.
Epsilador, *s. m.* Player, gambler.
Epsia, *s. m.* Porcupine.
Espin, *s. f.* Thorn; white thorn. **Espinas**, Bones of fishes.
Espinaca, *s. f.* Spinage.
Espinadura, *s. f.* Act of pricking with a thorn.
Espinal ó Espinár, *s. m.* Place full of thorn-bushes; a dangerous undertaking.
Espinár, *v. a.* To prick with thorns; to surround trees with briars; to nettle.
Espinazo, *s. m.* Spine.
Espinéi, *s. m.* A fishing-line with many hooks.
Espinéla, *s. f.* A piece of Spanish poetry; a precious stone. [thorns.
Espineo, *ea. a.* Made of **Espineta**, *s. f.* Spinet.
Espingarda, *s. f.* A small piece of ordnance; a large hand gun or musket.
Espingardero, *s. m.* Gunner.
Espinilla, *s. f.* Shin.
Espista, *s. f.* A little thorn.
Espino, *s. m.* Backthorn. **Espino amavillo**, Christ's thorn; ashin. [ous.
Espinoso, *sa. a.* Spiny; ardu.
Espinoso, *s. m.* Thornback.
Espinár, *v. a.* To burl.
Espía, *s. m.* Spy. **V. Espia**.
Espite, *s. m.* A sharp pointed weapon. **V. Espiche**.
Espique, *s. m.* **V. Espicanardi**.
Espira, *s. f.* Spire.
Espiración, *s. f.* Respiration.

Espiradero, *s. m.* **V. Respiradero**. [spires or breathes.
Espirador, *s. m.* He who re-
Espirál, *a.* Spiral, winding.
Espirante, *p. a.* Expiring, res-
Espirar, *v. n.* To expire; to snuff; to fly out with a blast.—*v. a.* To exclaim; to infuse a divine spirit.
Espirativo, *va. a.* That which can breathe or respire.
Espiréa, *s. f.* Dropwort.
Espirénque, *s. m.* Smelt.
Espirítase, *v. r.* To be possessed with an evil spirit.
Espirítallo, *s. m.* A little spirit.
Espiritosamente, *ad.* Spiritedly.
Espirítose, *sa. a.* Spirited; spirited, lively.
Espirits, *s. m.* Spirit; ardour, courage; inflammable liquor; true meaning. **Espirítus**, Spirits, demous.
Espirítual, *a.* Spiritual.
Espiritalidad, *s. f.* Spirituality.
Espiritalista, *s. m.* He who treats of the vital spirits.
Espiritalizar, *v. a.* To spiritualize; to refine the intellect. [ally.
Espiritalmente, *ad.* Spiritually.
Espiritoso, *sa. a.* Spirited. **V. Espiritoso**. [span.
Espita, *s. f.* Faucet; tippler;
Espitar, *v. a.* To put a faucet in a tub.
Espito, *s. m.* Peel or piece of wood used to hang paper up to dry.
Espanáda, *s. f.* Espanade.
Eplendénte, *p. a.* Shining.
Eplendér, *v. n.* To shine; to be resplendent.

Eplendidamente, *ad.* Splendidly.
Eplendidéz, *s. f.* Splendour; ostentation. [magnificent.
Eplendido, *da. a.* Splendid,
Eplendór, *s. m.* Splendour, colat; excellence, eminence; white paint made of pounded egg-shells.
Eplénico, *ca. a.* Splenic.
Eplénico ó Eplénio, *s. m.* One of the fourteen muscles by which the head is moved.
Epliégo, *s. m.* Lavender.
Eplínque, *s. m.* Machine for catching sparrows.
Espódio, *s. m.* Calx found in copper furnaces; ashes of burnt ivory or reeds.
Espoláda, *s. f.* Prick with a spur; a large draught of wine.
Espolázo, *s. m.* A violent prick with a spur. [with a spur.
Espoleadura, *s. f.* Wound made
Espoleár, *v. a.* To spur; to instigate, to incite.
Espoléta, *s. f.* Fusee of a bomb. **Espoléta de cubierta**, Fusees of a fire-ship.
Espolin, *s. m.* A small spool for raising flowers on silk stuff.
Epolinádó, *da. a.* Flowered.
Espolinár, *v. a.* To weave silk in flowers.
Espolio, *s. m.* The property which a prelate leaves at his death.
Espolista, *s. m.* One who farms the fruits of an ecclesiastical benefice of a deceased bishop.
Epolón, *s. m.* Spnr; the acute angle of the pier of a stone

bridge; breakhead of a galley; kind of salient angle; chilblain. [*rear*].
 Espolvoreár, *v. a.* V. Despol.
 Espolvorizar, *v. a.* To scatter powder.
 Espóndeo, *s. m.* Spondee.
 Espondil, *s. m.* V. *Vértebra*.
 Espongiosidad, *s. f.* Sponginess.
 Espónja, *s. f.* Sponge or sponge; pumice-stone.
 Esponjado, *s. m.* A sponge made of sugar.
 Esponjadura, *s. f.* Act of sponging; cavity in cast metal.
 Esponjar, *v. a.* To sponge, to soak.—*v. r.* To be puffed up with pride.
 Esponjoso, *sa. a.* Spungy.
 Esponsales, *s. m. pl.* Esponsals. [*to espousals*].
 Esponsalicio, *cia. a.* Belonging.
 Esponsalmente, *ad.* Sponsaneously. [*ous, voluntary*].
 Espontáneo, *nea. a.* Spontaneous.
 Espontón, *s. m.* Spontoon.
 Esponsónada, *s. f.* Salute to royal personages with a spontoon. [*tends in a basket*].
 Esportada, *s. f.* That which Esportear, *v. a.* To carry in panniers or baskets. [*nier*].
 Esportilla, *s. f.* A small pannier.
 Esportillero, *s. m.* Porter.
 Esportillo, *s. m.* Pannier.
 Esportón, *s. m.* A large pannier.
 Esportulas, *s. f. pl.* Judicial fees.
 Espóreas, *s. f. pl.* Manacles.
 Esposayas, *s. f. pl.* Esponsals.
 Esposo, *sa. s. m. y f.* Husband, wife. [*handle*].
 Espringa-Balas, *s. f.* Pump.
 Espúcia, *s. f.* Spur; stimulus.
 Alvo de espúcias, Groom,

stable-boy. *Espucia de caballero*, Lark's spur. [*river*].
 Espúncia, *s. f.* Border of a.
 Espuerta, *s. f.* Basket.
 Espulgadero, *s. m.* Place where beggars use to clean themselves from lice.
 Espulgador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who cleans off lice.
 Espulgar, *v. a.* To louse; to examine closely.
 Espúlgo, *s. m.* The act of cleaning from lice.
 Espuma, *s. f.* Froth, spume.
 Espuma de plata, Litharge of silver; spittle.
 Espumadera, *s. f.* Skimmer; vessel used by confectioners; pitch-skimmer. [*month*].
 Espumajear, *v. n.* To froth at the.
 Espumajo, *s. m.* Froth, saliva.
 Espumajoso, *sa. a.* Full of froth or spume. [*the month*].
 Espumante, *p. a.* Foaming at.
 Espumar, *v. a.* To skim; to throw out spittle.
 Espumarajo, *s. m.* Foam.
 Espumero, *s. m.* Place where salt water is collected to crystallize.
 Espumilla, *s. f.* Thread-crape.
 Espumillón, *s. m.* Silk-crape.
 Espumoso, *sa. a.* Spumy; frothy. [*corrupted*].
 Espurio, *ria. a.* Spurious;
 Esparriar, *v. a.* To spurt.
 Espurrir, *v. n.* To stretch out the legs.
 Espúto, *s. m.* Spittle.
 Esquadra, *s. m.* Square; socket; squadron, troop. *A esquadra*, In a square manner.
 Xefe de esquadra, Rear-admiral.
 Esquadrar, *v. a.* To square.

Esquadró, *s. m.* Diminished.
 Esquadria, *s. f.* Square.
 Esquadró, *s. m.* Species of dog-fish.
 Esquadron, *s. m.* Squadron troop. *Esquadron cuadrado*, A hollow square. *Esquadron volante*, A flying camp.
 Esquadronar, *v. a.* To draw up troops in rank and file.
 Esquadronceto, *fillo. s. m.* A small party of troops.
 Esquadronista, *s. m.* He who forms squadrons.
 Esquálo, *s. m.* Dog-fish.
 Esquebrajarse, *v. r.* To become open.
 Esquela, *s. f.* Billet, a note. *Esquela amorosa*, Billet-doux.
 Esquelcto, *s. m.* Skeleton; thin person; wack; carcass of a ship.
 Esqueleto, *s. m.* Skillings.
 Esquena, *s. f.* Spine of fishes.
 Esquero, *s. m.* A leather bag or pouch.
 Esquiciár, *v. a.* To sketch.
 Esquicio, *s. m.* Sketch, outline.
 Esquifada, *s. f.* A skiff or boat load; vault of a cistern.
 Esquifar, *v. a.* To arm a boat with oars; to fit out a ship.
 Esquifo, *s. m.* A skiff.
 Esquila, *s. f.* A small bell; the act and time of sheep-shearing; shrimp.
 Esquidador, *s. m.* Sheep-shearer.
 Esquilar, *v. a.* To shear sheep; to climb a tree. [*ing-time*].
 Esquileo, *s. m.* Sheep shear.
 Esquifada, *s. f.* V. *Esquifada*.
 Esquilimoso, *sa. a.* Fastidious.
 Esquilmar, *v. a.* To gather and inn the harvest. *Esquilmar*

le tierra. To impoverish the earth too much.
Esquimo, *s. m.* Harvest; produce of vines.
Esquila, *s. m.* Shearing-time; kind of squirrel. [*Esquila*.
Esquilón, *s. m.* A small bell. V.
Esquina, *s. f.* Corner.
Esquinado, *da. a.* Cornered, angled. [*Quinay*.
Esquinancia ó **Esquinencia**, *s. f.*
Esquinante ó **Esquinanto**, *s. a.*
 Kind of aromatic rush. [*ner*.
Esquinar, *v. a.* To make a corner.
Esquinazo, *s. m.* Corner; quin-
 zy. [*pent* or crocodile.
Esquinco, *s. m.* Kind of serpent.
Esquineta, *s. f.* Armour for the legs.
Esquinador, *s. m.* Large apartment in paper-mills.
Esquizar, *v. a.* To cut rags in pieces in paper-mills.
Esquipado, *da. a.* Made boat-fashion. [*ship*. V. *Esquifar*.
Esquipar, *v. a.* To fit out a ship.
Esquiraza, *s. f.* Kind of ancient ship.
Esquizar, *v. a.* To search.
Esquitar, *v. a.* To pardon. V. *Desquitar*.
Esquivar, *v. a.* To shun; to escape. — *r. r.* To disdain.
Esquivéz, *s. f.* Disdain, scorn.
Esquivéz y **Esquividad**, *s. f.*
 Disdain, asperity.
Esquivo, *va. a.* Scornful, stubborn; shy; large, strong, terrible. [*spotted* marble.
Esquizado, *da. a.* Applied to
Est, *s. m.* East. V. *Este*.
Estabilidad, *s. f.* Stability, duration.
Estable, *a.* Stable, steady.
Establecer, *v. a.* To tame.

Establecedor, *s. m.* Founder.
Establecer, *v. a.* To establish; to found. [*er*.
Estableciente, *p. a.* Establishing.
Establecimiento, *s. m.* Establishment, law. [*firmly*.
Establemente, *ad.* Stably.
Establéro ó **Establerizo**, *s. m.*
 Hostler. [*ble*.
Estabillo, *s. m.* A small stable.
Establo, *s. m.* Cow-house; stable.
Estaca, *s. f.* Stake. *A' estaca*,
 Slip of a tree; stick. — *pl.*
 Tholes, or thoals. V. *To-*
leta, Divisions made in
 mines; clamp-nails.
Estacada, *s. f.* Palisades or
 palisadoes; paling; place for
 a duel; new plantation of
 olives. [*tle*.
Estacado, *s. m.* Field of bat-
 tles.
Estacar, *v. a.* To put stakes
 into the ground; to tie to a
 stake. — *r. r.* To be inclosed
 with stakes. [*with a stake*.
Estacazo, *s. m.* Blow given
 with a harpoon.
Estacha, *s. f.* Rope or cord
 fashioned to a harpoon.
Estación, *s. f.* State; season
 of the year; hour; station;
 business. [*the seasons*.
Estacionál, *a.* Belonging to
 Estacionario, *ria. a.* Stationary,
 fixed.
Estacionero, *ra. a.* One who
 frequently performs the sta-
 tions; bookseller.
Estacón, *s. m.* A large stake.
Estacte, *s. m.* Odeiferous li-
 quor extracted from fresh
 myrrh.
Estada, *s. f.* Stay, residence.
Estadal, *s. m.* Land-measure;
 kind of ornament worn at

the neck; sashom of wax-
 taper.
Estádio, *s. m.* Race-course.
Estadista, *s. m.* Statist, poli-
 tician.
Estadizo, *za. a.* Stagnant.
Estado, *s. m.* State, rank;
 stature. *Materias de estado*,
 State affairs. *Estados*, States
 of a country. [*V. Estaca*.
Estadojo ó **Estadono**, *s. m.*
Estáfa, *s. f.* Trick, imposition.
Estafador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Im-
 postor, swindler.
Estafar, *v. a.* To deceive; to
 size a statue with a white
 coat.
Estafermo, *s. m.* A wooden
 moveable figure of an armed
 man; an idle fellow.
Estaféro, *s. m.* Foot-boy.
Estafeta, *s. f.* Courier; gene-
 ral post-office for letters.
Estafetero, *s. m.* Post-master.
Estafetero, *ra. a.* Carrying or
 conveying letters.
Estafetil, *a.* Belonging to a
 courier or post.
Estafilea, *s. f.* Bladdernut.
Estaimboné, *s. f.* A kind of
 shamois skin dressed.
Estala, *s. f.* Stable; sea-port.
Estalación, *s. f.* Class, rank,
 order. [*V. Estancia*.
Estalaje, *s. m.* Stay, sojourn.
Estalagadura, *s. m.* The bend-
 ing of a cable. [*cable*.
Estalagar, *v. a.* To bend a
 cable.
Estallar, *v. m.* To crack; to
 break out into fury or rage.
Estallido y **Estallo**, *s. m.* Sound
 of any body bursting or fall-
 ing. *Da un estallido*, To
 publish, to expose.
Estamates, *s. m.* A sort of

cloth manufactured in Flanders.
Estambór, s. m. Stern-post.
Estambrado, s. m. Kind of cloth made of worsted.
Estambár, v. a. To twist wool into yarn.
Estambre, s. m. Fine worsted or woollen yarn; fine wool; stems of flowers, warp. *V. Urdimbre.*
Estamento, s. m. Assembly of the Cortes, or states of Aragon and Valencia; state, degree.
Estameña, s. f. Serge.
Estameñete, s. m. Kind of serge. [track, pattern].
Estampa, s. f. Print; press;
Estampade, s. m. Impression.
Estampado, da, a. Stamped linen, cotton, &c.
Estampador, s. m. One who makes or sells prints; printer.
Estampar, v. a. To print.
Estamparía, s. f. Office for printing or selling prints.
Estampéro, s. m. He who makes or sells stamps.
Estampida, s. f. Report of a gun. *Dar Estampida, To publish.* [piece of ordnance].
Estampido, s. m. Report of a stampida, *s. f.* A small print; a small press; signet.
Estancár, v. a. To stop, to check; to fother a lake; to interdict.
Estancia, s. f. Mansion, habitation; a sitting-room; stanza; property of a field. *Estancias, Camp, quarters.*
Estanco, s. m. Forestalling, monopoly; stay; repository, archives.

Estandarte, s. m. Banner, standard, colours. *Estandarte real, Royal standard.*
Estangúrria, s. f. Strangury; catheter; spring.
Estánque, s. m. Pond, basin.
Estanquero, s. m. Retailer of privileged goods; keeper of reservoirs. [tobacconist].
Estanquillero, s. m. Wholesale
Estanquillo, s. m. Shop where tobacco and snuff are sold.
Estantál, s. m. Buttress. *V. Estribo.*
Estante, s. m. Shelf. *Estantes* Props of the cross-beams.
Estanterol, s. m. Centre of a gallery.
Estantigua, s. f. Phantom, vision; a deformed person dressed in a ridiculous garb.
Estantio, tin, a. Standing still and immovable on a spot; dull; without life or spirit.
Estañador, s. m. Tinman.
Estañadura, s. f. Act of tinning.
Estañar, v. a. To tin.
Estañero, s. m. He who works and sells tin-ware.
Estáño, s. m. Tin; iron plates covered with tin; pond.
Estaquero, s. m. Buck or doe of a year old.
Estaquilla, s. f. Peg; beam of a velvet-loom.
Estaquillador, s. m. An awl to bore for pegs.
Estaquillar, v. a. To peg.
Estár, v. n. To be in a place; to comprehend; to be. *Estár escribiendo, To be writing; to coast. Este vestido me está en veinte doblones, These clothes cost me 20 doubloons.*

Estarse, v. r. To be detained.
Estarcido, s. m. Outline of a drawing.
Estarcir, v. a. To chalk the outlines of a drawing.
Estatera, s. f. Balance; an ancient Grecian coin.
Estática, s. f. Statics.
Estátua, s. f. Statue; a dull stupid fellow.
Estatuaria, s. f. Statuary.
Estatuário, s. m. Statuary.
Estatuir, v. a. To establish, to ordain.
Estatura, s. f. Stature.
Estatuário, ria, a. Belonging to a statute or law. [narrative].
Estatuto, s. m. Statute; ordinance.
Estay, s. m. Stay.
Este, s. m. East. [This].
Este, Esta, Esto, pron. dem.
En Estas y en Estas, off.
In the mean while. En esto, At this time.
Estéba, s. f. Lake-weed.
Estebár, v. a. With dyers, to dye it.
Estéla, s. f. Wake.
Estelifero, ra, a. Starry.
Estelion, s. m. Stellation; toad-stone.
Estelionato, s. m. Stellationate.
Estememáras, s. f. pl. Futtock-timbers. *V. Ligazones.*
Estépa, s. f. Rock-rose.
Estepár, s. m. Place filled with rock-roses. [nails].
Esteporéras, s. m. pl. Scupper.
Estera, s. f. Mat.
Esterar, v. a. To cover with mats.—*v. n.* To keep one's self warm with clothes.
Estercár, v. a. To dung. *V. Estercolar.*
Estercoladura y Estercoland-

- ésto, s. f. y m.** The act of ejecting excrements; the act of dazing.
- Estercolár, v. a.** To dung.
- Estercolero, s. m.** Boy who drives the muck cart; dung-hill. [ons.]
- Estercolizo, za. a.** Stercoraceous.
- Estercocto, s. m.** Stercoration.
- Esterografía, s. f.** Stereography. [graphic.]
- Esterográfico, ca. a.** Stereographic.
- Esterometría, s. f.** Stereometry.
- Esterotipia, s. f.** The art of printing in stereotype.
- Esterotípico, ca. a.** Belonging to stereotype. [type.]
- Esterotipar, v. a.** To stereotype.
- Esterero, s. m.** Mat-maker.
- Esteril, a.** Barren, unfruitful.
- Esterilidad, s. f.** Sterility; narrow lace made of thread or silver. [rile.]
- Esterilizar, v. a.** To make sterile.
- Esterilla, s. f.** Small mat; ferret lace.
- Esterlin, s. m.** V. *Bocací.*
- Esterlino, na. a.** Sterling.
- Esterón, s. m.** Breast-bone.
- Estro, s. m.** A large lake. V. *Albufera.* Matting; a small creek. [lero.]
- Esterquero, s. m.** V. *Estercocto.*
- Esterquilino, s. m.** Dung-hill.
- Estértil, s. m.** Rattle in the throat of agorizing persons.
- Estiva, s. f.** Plough-handle; stowage.
- Estirado, da. a.** Bow-legged.
- Estivar, s. m.** V. *Estiva.*
- Estizado, s. m.** V. *Corral.*
- Estir, v. n.** To stop. V. *Parar.* [Espibio.]
- Estibia, s. f.** Laxation. V.
- Estibio, s. m.** Antimony.
- Estiercol, s. m.** Dung; filth; any thing unclean.
- Estigio, gía. a.** Stygian.
- Estilar, v. n.** To use; to draw up in writing according to the usual style or practice.
- Estilicidio, s. m.** Stillicide; gutter.
- Estilo, s. m.** Style; use, custom. *Estilo castizo*, A correct style.
- Estima, s. f.** Esteem, respect; dead reckoning. *Propagar la estima*, To outrun the reckoning. [ness.]
- Estimabilidad, s. f.** Estimable.
- Estimable, a.** Estimable.
- Estimación, s. f.** Estimation; instinct.
- Estimador, s. m.** Esteemer.
- Estimar, v. a.** To estimate; to respect; to thank.
- Estimativa, s. f.** Power of judging; instinct.
- Estimulante, p. a.** Stimulating, stimulator.
- Estimular, v. a.** To sting; to incite. [ment.]
- Estimulo, s. m.** Sting, incite.
- Estinco, s. m.** Scine.
- Estío, s. m.** The hottest season of the year, [corrupted].
- Estiomenado, da. a.** Morrified.
- Estiomenar, v. a.** To corrode.
- Ertiomeno, s. m.** Mortification.
- Estipendiár, v. a.** To give stipend. [ary.]
- Estipendiario, s. m.** Stipendiary.
- Estipendio, s. m.** Stipend, pay, wages. [ply a stypic.]
- Estipicar, v. a.** To use or apply.
- Estipticidad, s. f.** Styplicity; coarseness.
- Estiptico, ca. a.** Stypic; coarse; miserly; difficult to be obtained.
- Estiptiquez, s. f.** Coarseness.
- Estipulación, s. f.** Stipulation.
- Estipulante, p. a.** Stipulator.
- Estipular, v. a.** To stipulate.
- Estira, s. f.** Tanner's knife.
- Estiradamente, ad.** Scarcely.
- Estirado, da. a.** Extended; grave, stilt, lofty.
- Estirar, v. a.** To dilate; to fit; to extend—*r. r.* To be stretched out.
- Estirón, s. m.** Pull; pluck.
- Estirpe, s. f.** Race, origin, stock.
- Estítico, ca. a.** V. *Estiptico.*
- Estitiquéz, s. f.** Coarseness. V. *Estiptiquez.*
- Estiva, s. f.** *Raumer.* V. *Atacador.* Stowage. *Mudar la estiva*, To shift the cargo.
- Estivación, s. f.** The barraling of herrings.
- Estivador, s. m.** Packer of wool at shearing. [summer.]
- Estival, a.** Pertaining to the summer.
- Estivar, v. a.** To stow.
- Estivo, va. a.** V. *Estival.*
- Estocada, s. f.** Stab.
- Estocafrio, s. m.** Stock-fish. V. *Per de palo.*
- Estofa, s. f.** Quilted stuff; quality.
- Estofado, da. a.** Quilted.
- Estofado, s. m.** Stewed meat.
- Estofador, s. m.** Quilter.
- Estofar, v. a.** To quilt; to paint relieves on a gilt ground; to stew meat.
- Estóla, s. f.** Stole.
- Estolidéz, s. f.** Stupidity.
- Estólido, da. a.** Stupid, foolish.
- Estolón, s. m.** A large stole.
- Estomacal, a.** Stomachic.

Estrelladero, s. m. Kind of frying-pan for dressing eggs.
Estrellado, da. a. Starry. *Huevos estrellados*, Fried eggs.
Estrellamar, s. m. Buck's horn plantain.
Estrellar, v. a. To dash to pieces; to confound. *Estrellar huevos*, To fry eggs in a pan without breaking the yolks. [without runners].
Estrellera, s. f. Plain rigging.
Estrellero, s. m. Star-gazer.
Estrellico, ta. s. f. dim. Little star. [with stars].
Estrellizar, v. a. To beautify.
Estrella, s. m. Large star; star-ball; uncommon good luck. *Estrellones*, Caltrops, crow-feet. [star].
Estrellita, s. f. dim. Little star.
Estremecer, v. a. To shake; to work; applied to a ship.—*v. r.* To shake with fear.
Estremecimiento, s. m. Trembling, quaking.
Estremecer, s. m. Trembling.
Estremiche, s. m. A piece of timber which is notched into the knees of a ship.
Estreño & **Estreñas, s. f.** A new year's gift; handkerchief; treat.
Estreñir, v. a. To commence.
Estreño, s. m. Commencement.
Estreque, v. m. Rope made of hair or sedge. [four].
Estreñido, s. f. Strength, valour.
Estreñido, da. a. Close bound; miserable. [tion].
Estreñimiento, s. m. Obstruction.
Estreñir, v. a. To bind.—*v. r.* To restrain one's self.
Estreño, s. m. Noise, bustle.
Estreñir, v. a. To fasten.
Estreño, s. f. pl. Rappings.

Estribadero, s. m. Prop, stay.
Estribar, v. a. To prop; to found. [lar; joiner's bench].
Estribite, s. f. Buttress, pillar.
Estriberia, s. f. Place where stirrups are kept.
Estriberón, s. m. Prominences made on earth by cross bars, to serve as steps.
Estribillo, s. m. Introduction; pantology.
Estribo, s. m. Buttress, pillar; stirrup; step on the side of a coach; staple fixed at the end of a cross-bow; bone of the ear. *V. Estribillo*.
Estribos, Stirrups of a ship.
Estribos de guardamancos de las vergas, Stirrups of the horses. *Estribos de las pelotas de las vergas*, Stirrups of the yard-arms. *Estribos de las cadenas*, Stirrups of the chain plates.
Estribor, s. m. Starboard.
Estribordarios, s. m. pl. People on the starboard hand.
Estreñia, s. f. Extremity, straitness. [or order].
Estreñite (al), ad. Without rule.
Estreñidamente, ad. Strictly.
Estreñite, a. That which causes noise.
Estreñido, s. m. Noise, crack.
Estreñia, s. f. Night-bird.
Estrellar, v. a. To rub or wash horses.
Estreña, s. f. V. Agujeta.
Estreñique, s. m. V. Estreque.
Estreña, s. f. Strophe.
Estreñador, v. a. To clean a wall with a dry brush.
Estreñaje, s. m. Act of rubbing a wall.
Estreñaje, s. m. Dishevelment;

brush; a worthless trifling thing. [merely].
Estreñosamente, ad. Stammeringly.
Estreñoso, sa. a. Ranged, low; troublesome, useless; stuttering. [wool].
Estreñosa, s. f. Refuse of Estreñar, *v. a.* To maim; to mix lime and sand.
Estreñoso, s. m. A slight stumble or impediment. [*est*].
Estreñadura, s. f. V. Tropi.
Estreñoso, s. m. Stumble, impediment.
Estreñito, s. m. A small strap.
Estreño, s. m. Strap.
Estrutura, s. f. Structure.
Estruendo, s. m. Clamour, outcry; bustle; pomp; fame; celebrity. [loudly].
Estruendosamente, ad. Clamorously.
Estruendoso, sa. a. Noisy; pompous.
Estruir, v. a. V. Destruir.
Estruimiento, s. m. V. Instru—*mento*. [door].
Estrupador, s. m. V. Estrupa.
Estrupar, v. a. V. Estrapar.
Estrupo, s. m. V. Estrapa.
Estruxadura, s. f. Pressing.
Estruxamiento, s. m. Compressing.
Extraxar, v. a. To squeeze.—*v. r.* To be hard pressed.
Extraxén, s. m. The last pressing of grapes. [tide].
Extraxión, s. f. Flow of the Estuante, *a.* Very hot, scorching. [sea at high tides].
Estuário, s. m. A low ground.
Estucador, s. m. A stucco-plasterer.
Estucár, v. a. To stucco.
Estuche, s. m. Case for scissors; instruments contained

in a case; the two rows of teeth shewn when a person *Estúco, s. m.* Stucco. [laughs.]
Estudiador, s. m. Student.
Estudiantazo, s. m. He who is reputed a great scholar.
Estudiante, s. m. Student; prompter to players.
Estudiantil, a. Scholastic.
Estudiantino, na. a. Belonging to a student. [student.]
Estudiantón, s. m. An old big student.
Estudiar, v. a. To study; to muse; to draw after a model or nature; to attend the classes in a university.
Estudio, s. m. Study; hall where models, prints, and plans are kept. *Jues de estudio,* Chancellor of a university.
Estudios, s. m. pl. Time, trouble; sciences, letters: *Estudios Mayores,* The higher sciences.
Estudiosamente, ad. Studiously.
Estudiosidad, s. f. Studiousness.
Estudioso, sa. a. Studious, careful.
Estufa, s. f. A stove; bath or bathing room; sulphuring for bleaching wool and cotton; brasier for coals; stove or room where pitch and tar are heated for use.
Estufador, a. m. Vessel in which meat is stewed.
Estufar, v. a. To warm any thing. *V. Estofar.*
Estufoso, s. m. He who makes stoves. [brasier.]
Estufill, s. f. Muff; small
Estufamente, ad. Foolishly, sillily. [ness.]
Estulticia, s. f. Folly, silliness.
Estulto, ta. a. Foolish, silly.

Estuosidad, s. f. Burning.
Estuoso, sa. a. Very hot, ardent. [tion.]
Estuporación, s. f. Stupor.
Estuporativo, va. a. Stuporifying. [silly.]
Estupendamente, ad. Wonderfully.
Estupendo, da. a. Stupendous, wonderful.
Estupidamente, ad. Stupidly.
Estupidez, s. f. Stupidity, insensibility. [sible.]
Estupido, da. a. Stupid, senseless.
Estupor, s. m. Stupor; apazement.
Estuprador, s. m. Ravisher.
Estuprar, v. a. To ravish; to violate, to oppress. [rape.]
Estupro, s. m. Ravishment.
Estuque, s. m. V. Estuco.
Estuquista, s. m. Plasterer.
Esturar, v. a. To dry by the force of fire; to overdo meat by the force of fire.
Esturrar, v. a. To polish delft.
Esturión, s. m. Sturgeon. [ware.]
Esula, s. f. Spurge.
Etapa, s. f. The ration of necessaries given to troops in the field.
Etcétera, ad. And so on.
Etela, le, lo. conj. See, behold.
Eter, s. m. Ether, or æther; the matter of the highest regions above.
Etéreo, rea. a. Ethereal.
Eternal, a. Eternal.
Eternalmente, ad. Eternally.
Eternamente, ad. Eternally; never.
Eternidad, s. f. Eternity.
Eternizar, v. a. To eternize; to prolong for a great length of time. [ble.]
Etérno, na. a. Eternal; dura-

Eteromancia, s. f. Divination by the flight or song of birds.
Etésio, a. Applied to wind which blows on the eastern coast of Spain.
Ética, s. f. Ethics, morals; hectic fever.
Ético, ca. a. Hectic; ethical.
Etimología y Etimo, s. f. y m. Etymology; source.
Etimológico, ca. a. Etymological. [gist.]
Etimologista, s. m. Etymologist.
Etiqueta, s. f. Etiquette.
Élites, s. f. Eagle stone.
Etnico, ca. a. V. Gentil.
Enbolia, s. f. The act of expressing one's thoughts with propriety.
Eucaristia, s. f. Eucharist. [cal.]
Eucarístico, ca. a. Eucharistical.
Euerático, ca. a. Euehratical.
Eufonia, s. f. Euphony.
Eufórbio, s. m. Official spurge.
Entrásia, s. f. Eye-bright.
Ennóco, s. m. Eunuch.
Enripo, s. m. Strait of the sea.
Euro, s. m. The east wind.
Euro austro 6 Euro nora, South-east wind. *Euro zefirio,* Motion of the sea from east to west.
Eutiquiano, na. a. Belonging to the sect of Eutyches.
Entropía y Eutropía, s. f. Moderation in jests and pleasures; pastime, amusement.
Entropélico, ca. a. Moderate, temperate.
Evacuación, s. f. Evacuation.
Evacuar, v. a. To evacuate; to weaken; to finish a business.
Evacuativo, va. a. That which has the power of evacuating.

Evacuatorio, m. a. That which evacuates. [dy.]

Evadir, v. a. To evade; to

Evagación, s. f. Evagation; tation. [disappear.]

Evanescer, v. n. To vanish, to

Evangelicamente, ad. Evangelically.

Evangelico, ca. a. Evangelical.

Evangelio, s. m. Gospel.

Evangelista, s. m. Evangelist.

Evangelistério, s. m. Gospel book-stand. [ize.]

Evangelizar, v. a. To evangelize.

Evaporable, a. That may be evaporated.

Evaporación, s. f. Evaporation; act of damping cloth.

Evaporar, v. n. To evaporate.

—v. a. To drive away in fumes.—v. r. To vanish.

Evaporatorio, n. Having the power of evaporating.

Evaporar, v. n. a. y r. To evaporate.

Evason, s. f. Evasion, subterfuge.

Ebano, s. f. Kind of black wood resembling ebony.

Évase, s. m. Évase.

Eventual, a. Eventual. [ruin.]

Eventu, s. f. Destruction.

Evicción, s. f. Eviction, sec-

urity. [proof.]

Evidencia, s. f. Evidence.

Evidenciar, v. a. To prove.

Evidente, a. Evident, clear.

Evidentemente, ad. Evidently.

Élase, s. f. Kind of ebony.

Éstase, a. Avoidable.

Evitación, s. f. Evitation.

Evitar, v. a. To avoid; to

escape. [ing.]

Évitable, m. a. Durable, last-

Evo, s. m. Ago.

Evocación, s. f. Evocation.

Evocar, v. a. To call out; to solicit a favour.

Evolution, s. f. Evolution. *Evolutiones navales*, Naval evolutions.

Ex, prep. lat. Used in the Spanish only in composition, where it either amplifies the signification, as *exponer*, or serves as a negative, as *ex-nimé*. *Ex-provincial*, Former or late provincial.

Ex, s. m. V. Exe. Gently.

Ex abrupto, ad. Abruptly, vio-

Exacción, s. f. Exaction; im-

post; exactness.

Exacerbar, v. a. To irritate.

Exactamente, ad. Exactly.

Exactitud, s. f. Exactness,

punctuality. [com.]

Ex'cto, ta. a. Exact, assidu-

Exctér, s. m. Tax-gatherer.

Exageración, s. f. Exagger-

ation.

Exagerador, m. s. m. y f. Ex-

aggerator.

Exagerar, v. a. To exaggerate.

Exagerativamente, ad. With

exaggeration. [ing.]

Exagerativa, va. a. Exaggerat-

Exágono, m. a. Hexagonal.

Exaltación, s. f. Exaltation.

Exaltar, v. a. To exalt; to

praise, to extol—v. r. To ir-

ritate one's self.

Exámen, s. m. Trial, inquiry.

Exámetro, s. m. Hexameter

verse. [tion.]

Examinación, s. f. Examina-

Examinador, s. m. Examiner.

Examinado, s. m. He who

has to be examined.

Examinante, s. m. He who

examines.

Examinar, v. r. To examine; to inquire into books or writings.

Exangüe, a. Bloodless; weak.

Exángulo, la. a. Having six angles. [tion.]

Examinación, s. f. Examina-

Ex'isme, a. Spiritless.

Exárquico, s. m. Vice-royalty.

Ex'cto, s. m. Viceroy.

Exasperación, s. f. Exaspera-

tion. [to offend.]

Exasperar, v. a. To exasperate.

Exándible, a. Grateful. [ably.]

Exándir, v. a. To hear favour.

Excava y Excavación, s. f.

Excavation.

Excavar, v. a. To excavate.

Excavillo, s. m. A little apade

used in making excavations.

Excedente, a. Excessive.

Exceder, v. a. To exceed; to

excel.

Excelencia, s. f. Excellence,

eminence. *Por excelencia*,

Excellently.

Excelente, a. Excellent.

Excelentemente, ad. Excel-

lently.

Excelentemente, ad. Sublimely.

Excelitud, s. f. Loftiness.

Excelsa, m. a. Elevated, lofty.

Excentricamente, ad. Eccen-

trically. [from the centre.]

Excentricidad, s. f. Deviation

Excentrico, ca. a. Eccentric.

Excepción, s. f. Excepción,

ples. [to object.]

Excepcional, v. a. To except,

Excepción y Excepcional,

s. f. V. Excepcion.

Exceptar, v. a. V. Exceptar.

Exceptivo, va. a. Exceptive.

Excepto, ad. Except that, be-

sides that.

Exceptuár, v. a. To except, to exempt, to exclude. [ly.]
Excesivamente, ad. Excessive.
Excesivo, va. a. Excessive.
Excés, s. m. Excés; intemperance; violence of passion; rapture. [ruin.]
Excidio, s. m. Destruction.
Excisa, s. f. Excise. [move.]
Excitar, v. a. To excite, to excite, to excite.
Excitativo, va. a. Exciting, stimulative.
Exclamación, s. f. Exclamation. *Exclamaciones de regocijo*, Shouts of joy.
Exclamár, v. n. To exclaim.
Exclamativo, va. a. Exclaiming. [matory.]
Exclamatorio, ria. a. Exclamatory.
Excluir, v. a. To exclude, to shut out.
Exclusión, s. f. The act of shutting out; exception.
Exclusiva, s. f. Refusal of place or employment.
Exclusivamente y Exclusive, ad. Exclusively.
Exclusivo, va. a. Exclusive.
Excepcible, a. Imaginable.
Excepción, v. a. To meditate.
Excomulgado, da. a. Excommunicated. [municator.]
Excomulgador, s. m. Excommunicator.
Excomulgación y Excomunión, V. Excommunication.
Excomulgar, v. a. To excommunicate; to use ill. [cation.]
Excomunión, s. f. Excommunication.
Excoriación, s. f. Excoriation.
Excrecencia y Excrecencia, s. f. Excrecence.
Excreción, s. f. Excretion.
Excremental, a. Excremental.
Excrementicio, cia. a. Excrementitious.

Excrementár, v. a. To purge.
Excremento, s. m. Excrement.
Excrementoso, sa. a. Excremental. [crements.]
Excretár, v. n. To eject the excrement.
Excréto, ta. a. That which is ejected.
Excretorio, ria. a. Excretory.
Excrés, s. m. Increase of portion; in the plural it is written *excreta*.
Excursión, s. f. Excursion; liquidation of the estate of a debtor for paying off his debts.
Excursó, s. m. Digression.
Excusa, s. f. Excuse. *Excusas*, Exemptions.
Excusabazaja, s. f. Basket with a cover of osiers.
Excusable, a. Excusable, pardonable.
Excusadamente, ad. Uselessly.
Excusado, da. a. Superfluous, useless.
Excusado, s. m. A subsidy levied on the clergy of Spain.
Excusador, ra. s. m. y f. One who performs another's functions; vicar or curate.
Excusall, s. m. Small apron.
Excusaña, s. f. Peasant who watches the enemy in a pass. *A' excusañas*, Secretly.
Excusár, v. a. To excuse; to exempt from taxes; to obstruct; to prevent; to shun.—*v. r.* To decline a request.
Excusión, s. f. Liquidation of debts. [trically.]
Ex Diámetro, ad. lat. Diameter.
Exe, s. m. Axis; axle-tree..
Exécrable, a. Detestable, hateful.
Exéccación, s. f. Execution.

Exéccador, s. m. Execrator.
Exéccar, v. a. To execrate, to curse.
Execución, s. f. Execution.
Executable, a. Performable.
Executadero, ra. a. That may be required.
Executante, p. a. Executor of any thing judicially.
Executar, v. a. To execute; to impel; to oblige one to pay what he owes to others; to attack with foul language.
Executivamente, ad. Promptly, swiftly. [active.]
Executivo, va. a. Executive.
Executor, ra. s. m. y f. Executor or executrix; officer of justice who serves executions.
Executoria, s. f. Warrant of an attorney; letters patent of nobility.
Executorial, a. Applied to the execution of the sentence of an ecclesiastical tribunal.
Executoriár, v. a. To obtain a verdict in one's favour; to establish the truth of a thing.
Executorio, ria. a. Belonging to the apprehension of a debtor.
Exegético, ca. a. Explanatory.
Exemplár, s. m. Exemplar; comparison.
Exemplár, a. Exemplary.
Exemplár, v. a. To transcribe.
Exemplarmente, ad. Exemplarily. [tion by example.]
Exemplificación, s. f. Declaration.
Exemplificar, v. a. To exemplify. [parison; copy.]
Exemplo, s. m. Example, coin.
Exención, s. f. Exemption, privilege, freedom.

Exentamente, *ad.* Freely, simply, sincerely.
Exempto, *a. a.* To exempt, to excuse. [gaged, clear.
Exento, *ra. a.* Exempt, disengaged.
Exento, *s. m.* Officer in the Spanish life-guards. [rals.
Exequial, *a.* Relating to funeral.
Exequias, *s. f. pl.* Funeral rites.
Exequible, *a.* Attainable.
Exercer, *v. a.* To exercise, to practise.
Ejercicio, *s. m.* Exercise; employment, office, task. *Hacer ejercicio*, To use exercise. *Hacer ejercicio*, To exercise troops.
Ejercitacion, *s. f.* Practice.
Ejercitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Exerciser.
Ejercitante, *s. m.* Exerciser.
Ejercitar, *v. a.* To exercise. *Ejercitar á alguno*, To molest, to incommode.—*v. r.* To apply one's self to the functions of an office.
Ejercitativo, *va. a.* That which may be exercised.
Ejército, *s. m.* Army.
Ejerga, *s. m.* Exergue, for the inscription in medals.
Exhalación, *s. f.* Exhalation; great velocity. [ister.
Exhalador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Exhalator.
Exhalar, *v. a.* To exhale.—*v. r.* To be consumed gradually; to be exhausted by violent exercise.
Exhausto, *ta. a.* Exhausted.
Exheredación, *s. f.* Privation of an inheritance.
Exheredar, *v. a.* To disinherit.
Exhibición, *s. f.* Exhibition.
Exhibir, *v. a.* To exhibit, to present.

Exhibita, *s. f.* Exhibition.
Exhortación, *s. f.* Exhortation.
Exhortador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Monitor.
Exhortar, *v. a.* To exhort.
Exhortatorio, *ria. a.* Exhortatory.
Exhorto, *s. m.* Letters requisitorial sent by one judge to another.
Exhumación, *s. f.* Exhumation.
Exhumar, *v. a.* To unbury.
Exicial, *a.* Mortal, fatal.
Exida, *s. f.* V. *Salida*. *Exida*, A disease peculiar to dogs.
Exido, *s. m.* A small level spot intended for threshing corn.
Exigencia, *s. f.* Exigence, want.
Exigible, *a.* Capable of being demanded.
Exigidero, *ra. a.* That which may be demanded.
Exigir, *v. a.* To exact, to demand, to desire.
Exigüedad, *s. f.* Smallness.
Exiguo, *gua. a.* Small.
Eximición, *s. f.* Exemption.
Eximio, *mis. a.* Famous, eminent. [clear from a charge.
Eximir, *v. a.* To exempt; to exonerate.
Exinación, *s. f.* Debility.
Exinado, *da. a.* Debilitated.
Existencia, *s. f.* Existence.
Existente, *p. a.* Existing.
Existimación, *s. f.* Opinion, esteem. [judge.
Existimar, *v. a.* To hold, to exist, to be.
Exito, *s. m.* Departure; end of any thing.
Exodo, *s. m.* Exodus.
Exoneración, *s. f.* Exoneration.
Exonerar, *v. a.* To exonerate.

Exopilativo, *va. a.* Deobstruent.
Exorable, *a.* To be moved by entreaty.
Exorbitancia, *s. f.* Exorbitance.
Exorbitante, *a.* Exorbitant, excessive. [bitantly.
Exorbitamentó, *ad.* Exor.
Exorcismo, *s. m.* Exorcism.
Exorcista, *s. m.* Exorciser.
Exorcizante, *p. a.* Exorcising.
Exorcizar, *v. a.* To exorcise.
Exórdio, *a. m.* Exordium.
Exornación, *s. f.* Ornament, embellishment; elegance of style. [embellish.
Exornar, *v. a.* To adorn, to
Exortación, *s. f.* Exhortation.
Exótico, *ca. a.* Exotic; extravagant. [by use.
Expaluado, *da. a.* Worn out.
Expansibilidad, *s. f.* Expansibility. [extension.
Expansión, *s. f.* Expansion.
Expansivo, *va. a.* Expansive.
Expáuso, *s. m.* Expanse.
Expavescer, *v. r.* To alarm one's self. [spicious.
Expectable, *a.* Illustrious, con-
Expectación, *s. f.* Expectation, hope. *Hombre de expectacion*, A celebrated man.
Expectativa, *s. f.* Right respecting some future thing; hope of obtaining a reward, or other thing.
Expectorante, *a.* Expectorating. [toration.
Expectoración, *s. f.* Expectoration.
Expectorar, *v. a.* To expectorate.
Expedición, *s. f.* Expedition; haste, speed; readiness; bull.
Expedicionero, *s. m.* He who superintends expeditions.

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Experimental, a. Experimental.

Experimentalmente, ad. Experimentally.

Experimentar, v. a. To experience; to experiment.

Experimento, s. m. Experiment.

Expertamente, ad. Expertly.

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Expromiso, s. m. Cheese-vat.

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Expresar, v. a. To express; to delineate, to sketch.

Expresión, s. f. Expression; the act of forcing out juice; present gift. [affecting.

Expresivo, va. a. Expressive;

Expreso, m. a. Clear, manifest.

Expresa, s. m. Express, packed boat. [used by apothecaries.

Expresimera, s. f. A small press.

Expresimero, s. m. Press.

Expresido, da. a. Dry, exhausted.

Expresar, v. a. To squeeze or press out; to express.

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Ex Prescto, ad. lat. Avowedly, on purpose.

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Expulsión, s. f. Expulsion.

Expulsivo, va. a. Expulsive.

Expultriz, a. That which expels. [effice.

Expungir, v. a. To expunge, to expurgate.

Expurgación, s. f. Expurgation.

Expurgar, v. a. To cleanse, to purify.

Expurgatorio, s. m. Index of the books prohibited by the inquisition; expurgatory.

Exquisitamente, ad. Exquisitely. [excellence.

Exquisita, ta. a. Exquisite.

Éxtasi ó Éxtasis, s. m. Ecstacy, ecstasy.

Éxtático, ca. a. Extatical.

Extemporál, a. Extemporal.

Extemporaneamente, ad. Extemporaneously.

Extemporáneo, nea. a. Extemporaneous.

Extender, v. a. To extend, to widen.—*v. r.* To be extended; to increase in bulk; to propagate; to swell; to commence to writing.

Extendidamente, ad. Extensively.

Extendido, da. *a.* Extensive, roomy.
Extendimiento, *a. m.* Extension. [sively.
Extensamente, *ad.* Extensively.
Extensión, *s. f.* Extension.
Extensivamente, *ad.* Amply, extensively. [ample.
Extensivo, va. *a.* Extensive.
Extenso, sa. *a.* Extensive.
Per Extenso, At large.
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Extenuar, v. *a.* To extenuate, to diminish. [extenuates.
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Exterior, *s. m.* Outward appearance, modest deportment.
Exterioridad, *s. f.* Mark, pomp.
Exteriormente, *ad.* Externally.
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Extinguible, *a.* Extinguishable.
Extinguir, v. *a.* To quench; to suppress.
Extinto, ta. *p. p.* Extinguished, extinct.
Extirpación, *s. f.* Extirpation.
Extirpar, v. *a.* To extirpate, to destroy.
Extorsión, *s. f.* Extortion.
Extra, prep. Out, without, besides. [extraction.
Extracción, *s. f.* Exportation.
Extracta, *s. f.* True extract.

from a writing or public instrument.
Extractador, *s. m.* Extracter.
Extractar, v. *a.* To extract, to abridge. [stance extracted.
Extracto, *s. m.* Extract; sub.
Extractor, *s. m.* Extracter.
Extraer, v. *a.* Extracting.
Extraer, v. *a.* To extract, to remove.
Extrajudicial, *a.* Extrajudicial.
Extrajudicialmente, *ad.* Extrajudicially.
Extra Muros, *ad. lat.* Out of the walls of a town or place.
Extranjería, *s. f.* The quality of being a stranger; the manner, use, and customs of a foreigner.
Extranjero, ra. *s. m. y f.* Stranger, alien.
Extrañamente, *ad.* Wonderfully.
Extrañar, v. *a.* To banish from one's sight and intercourse; to admire; to censure, to reprimand; to refuse.
Extrañeza y Extrañez, *s. f.* Alienation or change of affection; singularity; admiration.
Extraño, ña. *a.* Foreign; rare; extravagant; wild; novel, come. [traordinarily.
Extraordinariamente, *ad.* Extraordinarily.
Extraordinario, ria. *a.* Extraordinary, casual. [tion.
Extratemporá, *s. f.* Dispensa.
Extravagancia, *s. f.* Extravagancy, disorder.
Extravagante, *a.* Extravagant.
Extravassación, *s. f.* Extravassation. [vasate.
Extravasar, v. *r.* To extravasate.
Extravenado, da. *a.* Forced out of the veins.

Extravenarse, *s. r.* To let out of the veins.
Extraviar, v. *a.* To mislead.
Extravío, *s. m.* Deviation; irregularity, disorder.
Extremadamente, *ad.* Extremely. [to Estremadura.
Extremadano, na. *a.* Belonging
Extremadas, *s. f. pl.* The time of making cheese.
Extremado, da. *a.* Extreme; consummate; facetious; gay.
Extremamente, *ad.* Extremely.
Extremar, v. *a.* To finish; to separate.—v. *r.* To be punctual in the performance of any thing; to move from one place to another; to persist obstinately in an enterprise.
Extremación, *s. f.* Uction.
Extremidad, *s. f.* Extremity.
Extremo, ma. *a.* Extreme; excessive. *Con extremo.* Extremely.
Extremo, *s. m.* Extreme, utmost point. *Hacer extremos*, To careen; to manifest grief; the winter or summer of migrating flocks.
Extrínsecamente, *ad.* Extrinsically. [outward.
Extrínseco, ca. *a.* Extrinsic,
Exturbar, v. *a.* To expel, to eject.
Exuberancia, *s. f.* Exuberance.
Exuberante, *a.* Exuberant.
Exuberar, v. *a.* To be exuberated.
Exúlcación, *s. f.* Ulceration.
Exúlcicar, v. *a.* To ulcerate.
Exultación, *s. f.* Exultation.
Exquerdear, v. *a.* To carry any thing on the left side.—v. *n.* To deviate from right.
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Extractór, *s. m.* Extracter.
Extraente, *p. a.* Extracting.
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Extra Muros, *ad. lat.* Out of the walls of a town or place.
Extranjería, *s. f.* The quality of being a stranger; the manner, use, and customs of a foreigner.
Extranjero, ra. *s. m. y f.* Stranger, alien.
Extrañamente, *ad.* Wonderfully.
Extrañar, *v. a.* To banish from one's sight and intercourse; to admire; to censure, to reprimand; to refuse.
Extrañeza y Extrañez, *s. f.* Alienation or change of affection; singularity; admiration.
Extraño, ña. *a.* Foreign; rare; extravagant; wild; unwellcome. [traordinarily.
Extraordinariamente, *ad.* Extraordinarily.
Extraordinario, ria. *a.* Extraordinary, casual. [tion.
Extratempóra, *s. f.* Dispensation.
Extravagancia, *s. f.* Extravagancy, disorder.
Extravagante, *a.* Extravagant.
Extravasación, *s. f.* Extravasation. [vasate.
Extravasarse, *v. r.* To extravasate.
Extravenado, da. *a.* Forced out of the veins.

Extravenarse, *s. r.* To let out of the veins.
Extraviar, *v. a.* To mislead.
Extravío, *s. m.* Deviation; irregularity, disorder.
Extremadamente, *ad.* Extremely. [to Estremadura.
Extremadano, na. *a.* Belonging
Extremadas, *s. f. pl.* The time of making cheese.
Extremado, da. *a.* Extreme; consummate; facetious; gay.
Extremamente, *ad.* Extremely.
Extremar, *v. a.* To finish; to separate.—*v. r.* To be punctual in the performance of any thing; to move from one place to another; to persist obstinately in an enterprise.
Extremación, *s. f.* Uction.
Extremidad, *s. f.* Extremity.
Extremo, ma. *a.* Extreme; excessive. *Con extremo*. Extremely.
Extremo, *s. m.* Extreme, utmost point. *Hacer extremos*, To caress; to manifest grief; the winter or summer of migrating flocks.
Extrínsecamente, *ad.* Externally. [outward.
Extrínseco, ca. *a.* Extrinsic,
Exturbar, *v. a.* To expel, to eject.
Exuberancia, *s. f.* Exuberance.
Exuberante, *a.* Exuberant.
Exuberar, *v. n.* To be exuberated.
Exúlcación, *s. f.* Ulceration.
Exúlcicar, *v. a.* To ulcerate.
Exultación, *s. f.* Exultation.
Exquerdear, *v. a.* To carry any thin on the left side.—*v. n.* To deviate from right.
Ezula, *s. f.* Spurgo. *V. Ezula*.

F The sixth letter of the Spanish alphabet.

Fabaráz, s. m. Larkspur.

Fabear, v. a. To vote with black and white beans.

Fábila, s. f. *V. Fábula.* **Con-** fabrication.

Fabót, s. m. A kind of wind instrument.

Fábrica, s. f. Fabrication; structure; manufactory; a fantastic idea; money or hands applied to the maintenance and repairs of churches. *Hombre de fábrica.* An artful fellow.

Fabricadamente, ad. Beautifully.

Fabricador, ra. a. m. y f. Manufacturer; inventor. *Fabricador de dinero.* Coiner.

Fabricante, s. m. Builder; manufacturer.

Fabricar, v. a. To build; to manufacture; to contrive.

Fabríl, a. Belonging to manufacturers or workmen.

Fabriquero, s. m. Manufacturer, artisan; prebendary.

Fábulo, s. m. Doree, St. Peter's fish. [*Heech-mast.*]

Fabúco y Fabúca, s. m. y f. Fabuénio, *s. m.* Westerly wind.

Fábula, s. f. Rumour, report; fiction, fable; laughing-stock.

Fabulación, s. f. Conversation.

Fabulador, s. m. Author of fables.

Fabular, v. a. To fable.

Fabulilla, ta. s. f. A little fable.

Fabulista, s. m. Fabulist.

Fabulosamente, ad. Fabulously.

Fabulosidad, s. f. Fabulou-ness.

Fabuóso, sa. a. Fabulous.

Faca, s. f. *V. Haza.*

Faccénda, s. m. Busy-body.

Facció, a. f. Military exploit, action; faction; people of the same trade or profession; face. [*to form.*]

Ficcionario, v. a. To fashion.

Faccionarie, ra. a. Belonging to a party or faction.

Faccióso, sa. a. Factions.

Facéda, s. f. Facetiousness, mirth. [*cheerful, witty.*]

Faccióso, sa. a. Facetious.

Facédor, ra. a. m. y f. *V. Hacedor y Factor.*

Facería, s. f. Society.

Fáces, s. f. pl. *V. Maxillas.*

Facéta, s. f. Face or side of a precious stone.

Facéto, ta. a. Merry, gay, lively.

Facha, s. f. Face. *V. Cara y Traza.*

Fácha & Fáchá, ad. Face to face. *En Fáchá.* Backed. *Véla en facha.* Sail backed, or laid aback. *Pea-ree en facha.* To take the sails aback.

Facháda, s. f. Fore part of a building; broad or plump face; frontispiece of a book.

Fachada de proa, Fore front of a ship. [*tions.*]

Fachénda, a. Vain, ostentatious.

Fachendear, v. a. To affect having much important business. [*ostentatious.*]

Fachendista, a. One vain and ostentatious.

Fachendón, na. a. Very vain and ostentatious.

Fachín, s. m. Porter.

Fachíal, a. Intuitive. [*tal.*]

Facies, s. f. pl. Faces of crystals.

Fácil, a. Facile, easy; pliant; easy of access; frail.

Facilidad, s. f. Facility; inconstancy; easiness of access. [*easy.*]

Facilillo, lla. to, ta. a. Rather.

Facilitación, s. f. Facility.

Facilitar, v. a. To facilitate.

Facilísimo, ad. Easily.

Facinoroso ó Facinoroso, a. Wicked, atrocious.

Facistá, s. m. Chomster's death or stand.

Fáca, a. m. Pony, a little nag.

Factible, a. Feasible.

Facticio, cia. a. Factitious.

Factór, s. m. Performer, factor.

Factoraje, s. m. Factorage.

Factoría, s. f. Factory; factorage.

Factorizar, v. a. To establish commerce by factors.

Factura, s. f. Facture. (Among organ-builders) The quality, length, breadth, and thickness of the tubes or pipes; invoice.

Facturar, v. a. To note on merchandise the amount of the prime costs.

Facula, s. f. Bright spot on the sun's disk.

Facultad, s. f. Faculty; force; science; authority, right; licence.

Facultativo, va. a. Belonging to some faculty, art, or science; granting power or leave; that may be done or omitted at pleasure.

Facultativamente, ad. According to the faculty. [*ful.*]

Facultoso, sa. a. Rich, powerful.

Facundia, s. f. Eloquence.

Facundo, da. a. Eloquent.

Fáda, s. f. A small apple of the pippin kind.

Palacio, a. f. Leave granted to sell a feudal estate.
Paladin, a. m. Comrade.
Palas, a. f. Work, labour; duty on board of ships.
Palan, a. f. Phanton.
Página, s. f. Fascino; faggot.
Palanda, a. f. Collection of faggots.
Palencia, a. f. Fallacy, sophism.
Palenquero, na. a. Lovely, endearing.
Palango, s. f. Phalanx.
Palangia ó Palangio, a. f. y m. A venomous spider.
Palareño, s. f. Canary-grass.
Palas, a. Deceitful, fraudulent.
Palhala, s. m. Plounee, V.
Herfald, Skirt of a gown or coat plaited.
Palca, s. f. A small wedge of wood used by carpenters.
Palcado, da. a. Hooked.
Palcar, v. a. To reap; to cut with a hook or scythe.
Palcario, a. m. Roman soldier armed with a falchion.
Palcas, s. f. pl. Waist-boards.
Palcar, v. a. To whip a rope's end with pack-thread or spun-yarn, to prevent its being untwisted.
Palce, s. f. Sickle, reaping-hook, scythe, bill-hook; falchion.
Palcía, s. f. Fourth part of an inheritance; the part curtailed from a student's pittance in a university.
Palcielo, a. m. Sithe bill.
Palcia, s. m. Ancient piece of artillery.
Falconete, s. m. Falconet.
Palda, s. f. Skirt; train; brow of a hill; leaf of a hat; that

part of the belly which covers the guts of animals.
Corta faldas, To back-bite.
Faldas, Petticoats.
Faldamento, s. m. Fold, flap, skirt. V. **Falda.**
Faldar, s. m. Tassels.
Faldella, s. m. A short under-petticoat used by women; an ornamental covering for beasts of burthen.
Falderrillo, lla. a. Small lap; little lap-dog.
Faldéro, ra. a. Belonging to the lap. **Perrillo faldero, Lap-dog.** [fringes].
Faldetes, s. f. pl. Tassels;
Faldicorto, ta. a. Short skirts.
Falditas, s. f. pl. Small skirts of a jacket.
Falditorio, s. m. Stool on which bishops sit during the performance of church functions.
Faldón, s. m. A long flowing skirt; band or bandelet; a worn-out mill-stone of a horse-mill.
Faldriquera, s. f. Pocket. V. **Faltriquera.**
Faldulário, s. m. An old tattered garment of women.
Falencia, s. f. Want of security.
Falibilidad, s. f. Fallibility.
Falible, a. Fallible.
Falidamente, ad. Vainly.
Falimiento, s. m. Deception, deceit.
Falir, v. n. To fail in the performance of one's promise.
Falla, s. f. Defect. V. **Falta.**
Fallar, v. a. To trump.—**r.** **Imper.** To be deficient. V. **Hallar.**
Falléba, a. f. An iron instru-

ment for fastening doors and windows.
Fallecedor, ra. a. Perishable.
Fallecer, s. a. To fail, to decay; to die.
Fallecimiento, s. m. Fault, defect. V. **Falta.** Death.
Fallido, da. a. Deceived, frustrated.
Fallo, s. m. Sentence, decree.
Falordia, s. f. Deception; fable.
Falsa, s. f. Garret; dissonance.
Falsa-Amarra, s. f. Preventer-rope.
Falsabraga, s. f. Fausse-braye.
Falsada, s. f. V. Calata.
Falsamente, ad. Falsely, deceitfully.
Falsario, ria. a. Falsifying, counterfeiting; accustomed to tell falsehoods.
Falseador, s. m. Forger.
Falsear, v. a. To falsify, to adulterate; to pierce.—**v. n.** To slacken, to lose strength; not to agree in sound. [ceit].
Falsedad, s. f. Falsehood, deceit.
Falsete, s. m. Faunt treble in music.
Falsificación, s. f. Falsification.
Falsificador, ra. s. m. y f. Falsifier. [Falsar].
Falsificar, v. a. To falsify. V.
Falso, s. m. Kind of sausage.
Falso, sa. a. False; uncertain; vicious; producing no fruit.
De falso, Falsely.
Falta, s. f. Fault, defect; deficiency in the weight of coin; default. **Sin falta,** Without fail.
Faltar, v. n. To be deficient; to be consumed; not to fulfil one's promise; to need; to die.

Estomágar, v. a. To disorder the stomach; to enrage.
Estomágam, s. m. Large stomach.
Estómago, s. m. Stomach; valour; patience.
Estomaguero, s. m. Stomacher.
Estomacal, s. Stomachic.
Estomacón, s. m. Stomach plaster. [*Estomac.*]
Esténcé & Esténeces, ad. V.
Estópa, s. f. Tow; coarse cloth made of tow; oskum.
Estopáda, s. f. Quantity of tow for spinning. [*to tow.*]
Estopéño, na. a. Belonging
Estopero, s. m. That part of the piston of a pump round which tow is wound.
Estoperóles, s. m. pl. Tarpawling-nails.
Estopilla, s. f. The finest filamentous substance of hemp or flax; long-lawn.
Estopín, s. m. Quick-match.
Estopón, s. m. Coarse tow.
Estopón, sa. a. Belonging to
Estoque, s. m. Tuck. [*tow.*]
Estoquoadór, s. m. Thruster.
Estoqueár, v. a. To thrust with a tuck. [*or stabbing.*]
Estoquéo, s. m. Art of thrusting
Estórax, s. m. Storax; gum or liquor from the storax-tree.
Estorbadór, ra. s. m. y f. Hinderer. [*to obstruct.*]
Estorbar, v. a. To hinder;
Estórbo, s. m. Hindrance, impediment. [*or hoop,*]
Estornija, s. f. An iron ring
Estornino, s. m. Starling.
Estornudar, v. n. To sneeze.
Estornada, s. m. Sneeze. [*tory.*]
Esternutatório, s. m. Sternuta-
Estótro, tra. A compound pro-

nom of cats and otre, This other.
Estovár, s. a. V. Ahogar.
Estoycismo, s. m. Stoicism.
Estoyco, za. a. Stoic, stoical.
Estrábo & Estrabón, s. m. V. Miso. [*blotting paper.*]
Estracilla, s. f. Kind of fine
Estráda, s. f. Causeway, paved road; turnpike-road. *Estrada encubierta*, Covert-way.
Estradióte, ta. a. Relating to riding with long stirrups.
Estradióte, s. f. Ancient mode of riding with long stirrups and stiff legs.
Estráda, s. m. Drawing-room; embellishments of a drawing-room. *Estrádas*, Halls where courts of justice hold their sittings.
Estrafalámente, ad. Carelessly, slovenly.
Estrafalário, ria. a. Sloven.
Estragadamente, ad. Deprav-
 edly. [*criminal excesses.*]
Estragado, da. s. Exhausted by
Estragadór, ra. s. m. y f. Cor-
 rupter. [*ruin; disorder.*]
Estragamiento, s. m. Ravage;
Estragar, v. a. To destroy, to ruin; to spoil. [*wickedness.*]
Estrágo, s. m. Ravage; ruin;
Estragón, s. m. Mugwort.
Estrambosidad, s. f. Distortion of the eyes.
Estrambóte, s. m. Burthen or last verse of a song repeated.
Estrambótico, ca. a. Strange; irregular. [*ple.*]
Estramónio, s. m. Thorn-apple
Estrangal, s. m. Mouth-piece of reed for a hautboy.
Estrapontina, s. f. Kind of hammock.

Estratagema, s. f. Stratagem; trick.
Estráve, s. m. Kind of wheel at the ship's head.
Estráza, s. f. Rag. *Papel de estráza*, Brown paper.
Estrazar, v. a. To tear or break into pieces.
Estréchamente, ad. Narrowly, closely; exactly; strongly; strictly, rigorously; sparingly. [*tightening.*]
Estrechamiento, s. m. Act of
Estrechar, v. a. To tighten; to confine; compel; to restrain.—*v. r.* To reduce one's expenses; to be disheartened or dejected.
Estrechez, s. f. Straightness; intimacy; arduous undertaking; austerity; poverty.
Estrécho, s. m. Strait or strith; pass; peril; danger.
Estrécho, cha. a. Narrow; close; tight; familiar; rigid; exact; narrow-minded; mean-spirited; poor, indigent, needy; hazardous, bold.
Estrechura, s. f. Narrowness, straightness; austerity; distress.
Estrégadera, s. f. Brush.
Estrégadero, s. m. Place where beasts are accustomed to rub themselves; place for washing clothes.
Estrégadura, s. f. Friction.
Estrégamiento, s. m. Friction.
Estragar, v. a. To scour; to scratch.
Estrélla, s. f. Star; asterisk; fate; starfort. *Tamar la estrella*, To take the altitude of a star.

Estrelladero, s. m. Kind of frying-pan for dressing eggs.
Estrellado, da. a. Starry. *Huevos estrellados*, Fried eggs.
Estrellamar, s. m. Buck's horn plantain.
Estrellar, v. a. To dash to pieces; to confound. *Estrellar huevos*, To fry eggs in a pan without breaking the yolks. [without runners.
Estrellera, s. f. Plain rigging
Estrellero, s. m. Star-gazer.
Estrellita, ta. s. f. dim. Little star. [with stars.
Estrellizar, v. a. To beautify
Estrellón, s. m. Large star; star-bail; uncommon good luck. *Estrellones*, Caltrops, crow-foet. [star.
Estrellotea, s. f. dim. Little
Estremecer, v. a. To shake; to work; applied to a ship.—*v. r.* To shake with fear.
Estremecimiento, s. m. Trembling, quaking.
Estremecer, s. m. Trembling.
Estremiche, s. m. A piece of timber which is notched into the knees of a ship.
Estreño ó Estrenas, s. f. A new year's gift; handseil; treat.
Estrenar, v. a. To commence.
Estreno, s. m. Commencement.
Estreque, v. m. Rope made of hair or sedge. [four.
Estreñido, s. f. Strength, va-
Estreñido, da. a. Close bound; miserable. [tion.
Estreñimiento, s. m. Obstruc-
Estreñir, v. a. To bind.—*v. r.* To restrain one's self.
Estrepto, s. m. Noise, bustle.
Estreir, v. a. To fasten.
Estreir, s. f. pl. Bindings.

Estribadero, s. m. Prop, stay.
Estribar, v. a. To prop; to found. [lar; joiner's bench.
Estríbata, s. f. Buttress, pil-
Estriberia, s. f. Place where stirrups are kept.
Estriberón, s. m. Prominences made on earth by cross bars, to serve as steps.
Estribillo, s. m. Introduction; tantology.
Estribo, s. m. Buttress, pillar; stirrup; step on the side of a coach; staple fixed at the end of a cross-bow; bone of the ear. *V. Estribillo*.
Estribes, s. Stirrups of a ship.
Estribos de guardamanechos de las vergas, Stirrups of the horses. *Estribos de las pelones de las vergas*, Stirrups of the yard-arms. *Estribos de las cadenas*, Stirrups of the chain plates.
Estribór, s. m. Starboard.
Estribordarios, s. m. pl. People on the starboard hand.
Estricia, s. f. Extremity, straitness. [or order.
Estricte (al), ad. Without rule
Estrictamente, ad. Strictly.
Estridente, a. That which causes noise.
Estridor, s. m. Noise, crack.
Estrigea, s. f. Night bird.
Estrillar, v. a. To rub or wash horses.
Estringa, s. f. V. Agujeta.
Estrínque, s. m. V. Estrenque.
Estrófa, s. f. Strophe.
Estrapajar, v. a. To clean a wall with a dry brush.
Estrapajeo, s. m. Act of rubbing a wall.
Estrapaje, s. m. Dishevelment;

brush; a worthless trifling thing. [meringly.
Estrapajosamente, ad. Stammering.
Estrapajoso, sa. a. Ranged, low; troublesome, useless; stuttering. [wool.
Estrapadina, s. f. Refuse of
Estrapéar, v. a. To maim; to mix lime and sand.
Estropecillo, s. m. A slight stumble or impediment. [exo.
Estropezadura, s. f. V. Tropi-
Estropezo, s. m. Stumble, impediment.
Estróvite, s. m. A small strap.
Estróvo, s. m. Strap.
Estructura, s. f. Structure.
Estruendo, s. m. Clamour, outcry; bustle; pomp; fame; celebrity. [ously.
Estruendosamente, ad. Clamor-
Estruendoso, sa. a. Noisy; pompous.
Estruir, v. a. V. Destruir.
Estrumiento, s. m. V. Instru-
mento. [dor.
Estrupador, s. m. V. Estrupa-
Estrupar, v. a. V. Estrapar.
Estrápo, s. m. V. Estrapo.
Estruxadura, s. f. Pressing.
Estruxamiento, s. m. Com-
pressing.
Estruxar, v. a. To squeeze.—*v. r.* To be hard pressed.
Estruxón, s. m. The last pressing of grapes. [tide.
Estruxión, s. f. Flow of the
Estuante, a. Very hot, scorching. [sea at high tides.
Estuario, s. m. A low ground,
Estucador, s. m. A stucco-plasterer.
Estucár, v. a. To stucco.
Estúche, s. m. Case for scissors; instruments contained

in a case; the two rows of
teeth shewn when a person
Estóco, s. m. Stucco. [plaster].
Estudiador, s. m. Student.
Estudiantazo, s. m. He who is
reputed a great scholar.
Estudiante, a. m. Student;
prompter to players.
Estudiantil, a. Scholastic.
Estudiantino, na. a. Belong-
ing to a student. [student].
Estudiantón, s. m. An old big
Estudiar, v. a. To study; to
muse; to draw after a model
or nature; to attend the
classes in a university.
Estudio, s. m. Study; hall
where models, prints, and
plans are kept. *Jefe de es-
tudio*, Chancellor of a uni-
versity.
Estudios, s. m. pl. Time, trouble;
sciences, letters. *Estudios
Mayores*, The higher sciences.
Estudiosamente, ad. Studiously.
Estudiosidad, s. f. Studiousness.
Estudioso, sa. a. Studious,
careful.
Estufa, s. f. A stove; bath or
bathing room; sulphoring
for bleaching wool and cot-
ton; brasier for coals; stove
or room where pitch and tar
are heated for use.
Estufador, a. m. Vessel in
which meat is stewed.
Estufar, v. a. To warm any
thing. V. *Estofar*.
Estufero, a. m. He who makes
stoves. [brasier].
Estufillo, s. f. Muff; small
Estufamente, ad. Foolishly,
silly. [neat].
Estulticia, s. f. Folly, silli-
-brutón, *ta. a.* Foolish, silly.

Estuosidad, s. f. Burning.
Estuoso, sa. a. Very hot, ar-
dent. [tion].
Estupfacción, s. f. Stupefac-
Estupefactivo, va. a. Stupely-
ing. [stilly].
Estupendamente, ad. Wonder-
Estupendo, da. a. Stupendous,
wonderful.
Estupidamente, ad. Stupidly.
Estupidez, s. f. Stupidity, in-
sensitivity. [sible].
Estupido, da. a. Stupid, sense-
Estupor, s. m. Stupor; amaze-
ment.
Estuprador, s. m. Ravisher.
Estuprar, v. a. To ravish; to
violate, to oppress. [rape].
Estupro, s. m. Ravishment,
Estuque, s. m. V. *Estuco*.
Estuquista, s. m. Plasterer.
Esturar, v. a. To dry by the
force of fire; to overdu-
ment by the force of fire.
Esturzar, v. a. To polish with
Esturión, s. m. Sturgeon. [ware].
Esula, s. f. Spurge.
Etapa, s. f. The ration of ne-
cessaries given to troops in
the field.
Etcétera, ad. And so on.
Etela, le, lo. conj. See, behold.
Eter, s. m. Ether, or æther;
the matter of the highest re-
gions above.
Etéreo, rea. a. Ethereal.
Eternal, a. Eternal.
Eternamente, ad. Eternally.
Eternamente, ad. Eternally;
never.
Eternidad, s. f. Eternity.
Eternizar, v. a. To eternize;
to prolong for a great length
of time. [ble].
Eterno, na. a. Eternal; dura-

Eteromancia, s. f. Divination
by the sight or song of birds.
Etésio, a. Applied to wind
which blows on the eastern
coast of Spain.
Ética, s. f. Ethics, morals;
hectic fever.
Ético, ca. a. Hectic; ethical.
Etimología y Etimo, s. f. y m.
Etymology; source.
Etimológico, ca. a. Etymolo-
gical. [eist].
Etimologista, s. m. Etymolo-
Étiqueta, s. f. Etiquette.
Étites, s. f. Eagle stone.
Etnico, ca. s. V. Gentil.
Enbólia, s. f. The act of ex-
pressing one's thoughts with
propriety.
Eucarista, s. f. Eucharist. [cal].
Eucarístico, ca. a. Eucharisti-
Euerático, ca. a. Euehratical.
Enfonia, s. f. Euphony.
Eufórbio, s. m. Official spurge.
Entrásia, s. f. Eye-bright.
Eunóco, s. m. Eunuch.
Euripo, s. m. Strait of the sea.
Euro, s. m. The east wind.
Euro austro 6 *Euro noto*,
South-east wind, *Euro zefi-
rio*, Motion of the sea from
east to west.
Eufiquiano, na. a. Belonging
to the sect of Eutyches.
Entrápelia y Eutropelia, s. f.
Moderation in jests and plea-
sures; pastime, amusement.
Eutropélico, ca. a. Moderate,
temperate.
Evacuación, s. f. Evacuation.
Evacuar, v. a. To evacuate;
to weaken; to finish a bu-
siness.
Evacuativo, va. a. That which
has the power of evacuating.

Evacuatorio, m. a. That which evacuates. [hy.]

Evadir, v. a. To evade; to

Evagación, s. f. Evagation; excursion. [disappear.]

Evanescer, v. a. To vanish, to

Evangelicamente, ad. Evangelically.

Evangelico, ca. a. Evangelical.

Evangelho, s. m. Gospel.

Evangelista, s. m. Evangelist.

Evangelistério, s. m. Gospel book-stand. [hze.]

Evangelizar, v. a. To evangelize.

Evaporable, a. That may be evaporated.

Evaporación, s. f. Evaporation; act of damping cloth.

Evaporar, v. a. To evaporate.

—**v. a.** To drive away in fumes.—**v. r.** To vanish.

Evaporatorio, a. Having the power of evaporating.

Evaporizar, v. a. a. y r. To evaporate.

Evasión, s. f. Evasion, subterfuge.

Ébano, s. f. Kind of black wood resembling ebony.

Evento, s. m. Event.

Eventual, a. Eventual. [ruin.]

Eventuación, s. f. Destruction.

Evicción, s. f. Eviction, security. [proof.]

Evidencia, s. f. Evidence.

Evidenciár, v. a. To prove.

Evidente, a. Evident, clear.

Evidentemente, ad. Evidently.

Ébano, s. f. Kind of ebony.

Evitable, a. Avoidable.

Evitación, s. f. Evitation.

Evitar, v. a. To avoid, to escape. [ing.]

Evitable, na. a. Durable, lasting.

Evo, s. m. Age.

Evocación, s. f. Evocation.

Evocar, v. a. To call out; to solicit a favour.

Evolución, s. f. Evolution. *Evoluciones navales*, Naval evolutions.

Ex, prep. lat. Used in the Spanish only in composition, where it either amplifies the signification, as *exponer*, or serves as a negative, as *ex-nimé*. *Ex-provincial*, Former or late provincial.

Ex, s. m. V. Exe. [cently.]

Ex abrupto, ad. Abruptly, violently.

Exacción, s. f. Exaction; impost; exactness.

Exacerbar, v. a. To irritate.

Exactamente, ad. Exactly.

Exactitud, s. f. Exactness, punctuality. [com.]

Exacto, ta. a. Exact, assiduous.

Exáctér, s. m. Tax-gatherer.

Exageración, s. f. Exaggeration.

Exagerador, m. s. m. y f. Exaggerator.

Exagerar, v. a. To exaggerate.

Exagerativamente, ad. With exaggeration. [ing.]

Exagerativa, va. a. Exaggerative.

Exágono, na. a. Hexagonal.

Exaltación, s. f. Exaltation.

Exaltar, v. a. To exalt; to praise, to extol.—**v. r.** To irritate one's self.

Exámen, s. m. Trial, inquiry.

Exámetro, s. m. Hexameter verse. [tion.]

Examinación, s. f. Examination.

Examinador, s. m. Examiner.

Examinando, s. m. He who has to be examined.

Examinante, s. m. He who examines.

Exámines, s. m. He who examines.

Exámines, s. m. He who examines.

Exámines, s. m. He who examines.

Exámines, s. m. He who examines.

Examinar, v. a. To examine; to inquire into books or writings.

Exángulo, a. Bloodless; weak. *Exángulo, la. a.* Having six angles. [tion.]

Exáminación, s. f. Examination.

Exámine, s. Spiritless.

Exárcado, s. m. Vice-royalty.

Exárcos, s. m. Viceroy.

Exasperación, s. f. Exasperation. [to offend.]

Exasperar, v. a. To exasperate.

Exaudible, a. Grateful. [ably.]

Exaudir, v. a. To hear favourably.

Excava y Excavación, s. f. Excavation.

Excavar, v. a. To excavate.

Excavillo, s. m. A little spade used in making excavations.

Excedente, a. Excessive.

Exceder, v. a. To exceed; to excel.

Excelencia, s. f. Excellence, eminence. *Por excelencia*, Excellently.

Excelente, a. Excellent.

Excelentemente, ad. Excellently.

Excelentísimo, ad. Sublimely.

Excelitud, s. f. Loftiness.

Excelsa, m. a. Elevated, lofty.

Excentricamente, ad. Eccentrically. [from the centre.]

Excentricidad, s. f. Deviation.

Excentrico, ca. a. Eccentric.

Excepción, s. f. Exception, plea. [to object.]

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcionalmente, ad. Exceptionally.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Excepcional, v. a. To except, to except.

Fibula, *s. f.* Buckle.

Ficción, *s. f.* Fiction; the thing feigned; lie; grimace; artifice.

Ficha, *s. f.* Small piece of ivory or bone for mounting a cane. [bulous.

Ficticio, *cia. a.* Fictitious, feigned.

Ficto, *ta. a.* Feigned; vain, useless. [dalgo.

Fidálg, *ga. s. m. y f. V. H.*

Fidedigno, *gna. a.* Worthy of credit.

Fideicomisario, *s. m.* Trustee.

Fideicomiso, *s. m.* Trust.

Fidelidad, *s. f.* Fidelity.

Fideos, *s. m. pl.* Vermicelli.

Pièbre, *s. f.* Fever.

Fiel, *a.* Faithful; loyal; true, right.

Fiel, *s. m.* Clerk of the market. *Fiel de romana*, Magistrate who has the inspection of slaughter houses, &c. needle of a balance; pivot of a steelyard; pin which keeps the two blades of scissors together. *Fiel de muelle*, Wharfinger.

Fielago, *s. m.* The office of town-clerk, or clerk of the market.

Fielidad, *s. f.* Employment of the clerk of the market; Bail; fidelity, faithfulness; warrant.

Fielmente, *ad.* Faithfully.

Fieltrá, *v. a.* To felt; to stuff a saddle with short hair.

Fieltro, *s. m.* Felt; sartout.

Fiera, *s. f.* A wild beast.

Fierabrás, *s. m.* Bully, blusterer.

Fieramente, *ad.* Fiercely, savagely.

Fierén, *s. f.* Fierceness; deformity.

Fiero, *ra. a.* Fierce, cruel; deformed; rough; great; furious.

Fieros, *s. m. pl.* Fierce threats and bravadoes.

Fierro, *s. m.* Iron. *V. Hierro.*

Fierros, Irons with which prisoners are chained; imprisonment.

Pièsta, *s. f.* Feast; holiday.

Fiestas de pórtor, Artificial fireworks.

Figuráto, *s. m.* Image.

Figo, *s. m.* Fig. *V. Higo.*

Figon, *s. m.* Eating-house, chop-house.

Figonero, *s. m.* One who keeps an eating-house. [guera.

Figuera, *s. f.* Fig-tree. *V. Higuera.*

Figuerál, *s. m.* Plantation of fig-trees. [ter's clay.

Figulino, *na. a.* Made of pottery.

Figura, *s. f.* Figure; face; statue.

Figura de pros, Head of a ship. *Hacer figuras*, To make grimaces.

Figuras, *s. f. pl.* Characters represented on the stage; musical notes; king, queen, and knave. [be figured.

Figurable, *a.* That which may be figured.

Figuradamente, *ad.* Figuratively. [ture.

Figurada, *s. f.* An antic posture.

Figurado, *da. a.* Figurative; typical.

Figural, *a.* Belonging to figures.

Figurán, *s. f.* Resemblance.

Figurar, *v. a.* To figure; to adorn with figures.—*v. r.* To image in the mind.

Figurativamente, *ad.* Figuratively.

Figurativo, *va. a.* Figurative.

Figurería, *s. f. V. Mueca.*

Figurero, *s. m.* Mimic.

Figurilla, *s. f.* A ridiculous little figure.

Figurón, *s. m.* An enormous ridiculous figure; a low bred person assuming an air of dignity.

Fijodalgo, *s. m. V. Hijodalgo.*

Fil, *s. m.* Needle of a balance; equivoise. *Fil de roda*, Right a head.

Fila, *s. f.* File. *En fila*, In a line, a row.

Filácula, *s. f.* Rope-yarn. *V. Filástica.*

Filacteria, *s. f.* Phylactery.

Filadiér, *s. m.* A small boat used on the river Garonne, in France.

Filadiz ó Filáro, *s.* Ferret-silk; filament, fibre.

Filaménto, *s. m.* Filament.

Filaménto, *s. m.* Spinning part of a manufactory.

Filándrias, *s. f. pl.* Worms bred in the intestines of birds and fowls.

Filantropía, *s. f.* Philanthropy.

Filantropos, *s. m.* Cleavers.

Filar, *a.* Threaden. *Triángulo filar*, A mathematical instrument serving as a sector.

Fharéte, *s. m.* Netting.

Filástica, *s. f.* Rope-yarn. *Filástica fina para manobras*, Fine rope-yarn for running-rigging.

Filatista, *s. f.* Verbosity.

Filatéro, *s. m.* A verbose speaker.

Filancia, *s. f.* Self-love.

Fildretóro, *s. m.* Sort of superfluous camblo.

Filét, *s. m.* A very thin wool-
len stuff; fine flannel.
Fileno, *na. a.* Delicate, effe-
minate, soft. [*Hilera*.]
Filera, *s. f.* Row, line. *V.*
Filète, *s. m.* Fillet, hem; a
thin and small spit for roast-
ing; welt of a shoe: a twist-
like ornament raised on
plate. [*fillets*.]
Filéter, *v. a.* To adorn with
Filétón, *s. m.* A large fillet;
kind of embroidery.
Filiación, *s. f.* Filiation; rela-
tion of a community to a
superior lord.
Filial, *a.* Filial. [*descent*.]
Filiár, *v. a.* To prove one's
Filbote, *s. m.* Fly-boat.
Filicida, *s. m.* Murderer of one's
own son.
Filigrana, *s. f.* Filigree; any
thing neatly wrought.
Filil, *s. m.* Fineness, delicacy.
Filipichín, *s. m.* Kind of stamp-
ed woollen cloth.
Filrta, *s. f.* Moek-privet.
Fils, *s. f.* Grace; gewgaw
made of clay. [*mous*.]
Filúto, *tea. a.* Gigantic, enor-
Filo, *s. m.* Son. *V. Hijo. Fil-*
los, sort of fritters.
Filo, *s. m.* Thread. *V. Hi-*
lo. Equipoise; edge of a
sword.
Filodexo, *s. m.* Person wedded
to his own opinion.
Filología y Filológica, *s. f.* Phi-
lology.
Filológico, *ca. a.* Philological.
Filólogo, *s. m.* Philologist.
Filomena, *s. f.* Nightingale.
Filomóstrá, *s. f.* Furniture.
Fiondu, *s. m.* Kind of opiate.
Filópos, *s. m. pl.* Pieces of li-

nen made use of to drive
game into a place assigned
for that purpose. [*cloth*.]
Filoséda, *s. f.* Silk and worsted
Filosofador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Phi-
losopher.
Filosofar, *v. a.* To philosophise;
to play the philosopher.
Filosofastro, *s. m.* A pretended
philosopher.
Filosofía, *s. f.* Philosophy.
Filosóficamente, *ad.* Philoso-
phically. [*Philosophical*.]
Filosófico, *ca.* Filósofo, *fa. a.*
Filósofo, *s. m.* Philosopher.
Filotimia, *s. f.* A moderate
desire of honour.
Filtración, *s. f.* Filtration.
Filtrar, *v. a.* To filter.
Filtro, *s. m.* Filter; philter.
Fimbria, *s. f.* Edge or lower
part of any garment dou-
bled in.
Fimo, *s. m.* Human excrement.
Fin, *s. m.* End, close; limit.
purpose. *Al fin*, At last, at
length.
Finado, *da. a.* Dead.—*s. m. y*
f. Person dead.
Finál, *a.* Final, ultimate.
Finál, *s. m.* End, conclusion.
Por finál, In fine.
Finalizar, *v. a.* To finish.—
v. n. To be finished or
brought to a conclusion.
Finalmente, *ad.* Finally.
Finamente, *ad.* Finely, nicely,
delicately. [*cease*.]
Finamiento, *s. m.* Death de-
Finár, *v. n.* To die.—*v. r.* To
long for.
Finca, *s. f.* Security, mort-
gage; a threatening or me-
nacing attitude.
Fincable, *a.* Existing.

Fincár, *v. n. y a. V.* Quedar
y Hincar.
Finéza, *s. f.* Fineness, purity;
expression of friendship; de-
licacy.
Finigáménte, *ad.* Feignedly.
Finigdo, *da. a.* Feigned.
Finigdlr, *s. m.* Dissembler.
Finigmiéto, *s. m.* Simulation;
deceit.
Finigr, *v. a.* To feign; to
fancy. [*finished*.]
Finible, *a.* Capable of being
Finiestra, *s. f.* Window. *V.*
Ventana.
Finiquito, *s. m.* Close of an
account; final receipt or
discharge.
Finísimo, *na. a.* Very fine.
Finitivo, *ma. a.* Bordering,
near.
Finito, *ta. a.* Finite, limited.
Fino, *na. a.* Fine, pure; deli-
cate; excellent; true; acute;
cunning. [*verment*.]
Finta, *s. f.* Duty paid to go-
Finúra, *s. f.* Fineness, delicacy.
Fío, *s. m.* Son. *V. Hijo*.
Fique, *s. m.* A filaceous sub-
stance.
Firma, *s. f.* Sign manual; col-
lar or neckband of a shirt;
order of a tribunal for keep-
ing possession.
Firmaméto, *s. m.* Firmament;
sky; prop. [*scriber*.]
Firmánte, *p. a.* Supporter, sub-
Firmár, *v. a.* To sign, to sub-
scribe to; to affirm.—*v. r.* To
style one's self. [*secure*.]
Firme, *a.* Firm; stable, strong,
Firnedúmbre, *s. f.* Firmness.
Firmeménte, *ad.* Firmly.
Firmeza, *s. f.* Firmness; gold
or silver clasp.

Fiscal, s. m. Attorney-general; Chancellor of the Exchequer; informer.

Fiscal, a. Belonging to the exchequer.

Fiscalizar y Fiscalcár, v. a. To accuse of a criminal offence.

Fisco, s. m. Exchequer.

Fisetér, s. m. The small blunt-headed whale. [tery.

Fisga, s. f. Harpoon; rail-figadúr, *ra. s. m. y f.* Harpooner; one who burlesques.

Fisgar, v. a. To mock; to jeer; to fish with a harpoon.

Fisgón, na. s. m. y f. Punster.

Física, s. f. Physics.

Fisicamente, ad. Physically.

Físico, ca. a. Physical; natural.

Físico, s. m. Naturalist; a student or professor of physics.

Fisil, a. Brittle. [features.

Fisonomía, s. f. Physiognomy.

Fisonómico, ca. a. Physiognomical. [Physiognomist.

Fisonomista y Fisonomo, s. m.

Fistigo, s. m. Pistachio-tree.

Fistól, s. m. A crafty cunning person. [in a fistula.

Fistola, s. f. Fistula; pipe kept

Fistula, s. f. Water pipe; musical instrument.

Fistoloso, sa. a. Fistulous.

Fisura, s. f. Fissure.

Fitéte, s. m. A sort of cake.

Fito, s. m. V. Hito ó Majón.

Fitonisa, s. f. V. Pitonisa.

Fixa, s. f. Kind of hinge.

Fixación, s. f. Stability; the act of posting up printed bills; fixation.

Fixamente, ad. Firmly; intensely.

Fixar, v. a. To fix; to fasten;

to establish; to fix volatile spirits or salts. [press.

Fixénes, s. m. pl. Cheeks of a

Fixéza, s. f. Firmness, stability.

Fíxo, xa. a. Fixed, firm; settled. [weakly.

Flacaménte, ad. Languidly,

Fláco, ca. a. Lank; dejected;

frail. *Flaco de memoria,*

Weak or short of memory.

Flacúra, s. f. Leanness, weakness.

Flagelación, s. f. Flagellation.

Flagelánte, s. m. Flagellant.

Flagélo, s. m. Lash; chastisement.

Flagicio, s. m. Flagitiousness.

Flagicioso, sa. a. Flagitious,

wicked,

Flagránte, p. a. Flaming.

Flagrá, v. a. To burn, to glow.

Fláma, s. f. Flame. *V. Llama.*

Flamánte, a. Flaming, bright; quite new.

Flameár, v. a. To shiver.

Flaméncico, s. m. Flamant or

flamingo.

Flamenquilla, s. f. Dish of a middling size.

Flámeo, s. m. A kind of yellow veil. [flames.

Flamígero, ra. a. Emitting

Flámula, s. f. Sweetscented

virgin's bower. *Flámulus,*

Streamers hoisted at the

topmast-head. [ship.

Fláncico, s. m. Flank; side of a

Flándes, s. m. *Es un flándes,* It

is a most valuable thing.

Flanéla, s. f. Flannel.

Flanqueár, v. a. To flank.

Flaón, s. m. Castard; piece of

gold or silver ready to be

coined.

Flaqueár, v. a. To flag; to be

disheartened; to slacken in zeal and ardour. [cer.

Flaquecér, v. a. V. Enflaque-

Flaqueza, s. f. Leanness; weak-

ness; importunity, molestation. [of flacc.

Flaquillo, lla. to, ta. a. dim.

Flásko, s. m. Flask. *V. Frasco.*

Fláto, s. m. Blast or gust of

wind; flatus. [windy.

Flatulénto, ta. a. Flatulent,

Flátoso ó Flátoso, sa. a.

Windy.

Fláuta, s. f. A Dutch flight;

flute; pipe of an organ.

Flautádo, da. a. Resembling a

flute. [organ.

Flantádo, s. m. Stop in an

Flantéro, s. m. One who makes

flutes; player on the flute.

Flautillo, s. m. V. Caramillo.

Flautista, s. m. Player of the

flute.

Fláutos, s. m. pl. Pastimes.

Flávo, va. a. Of a fallow colour.

Flébil, a. Mourful, lamentable.

Flebotomía, s. f. Phlebotomy.

Flebotomiano, s. m. One whose profession is to bleed.

Flebotomizar, v. a. To bleed.

Flécha, s. f. Arrow; dart; any

thing which stings.

Flechador, s. m. Archer.

Flechaduras, s. f. pl. Ratlings,

ratlines. *V. Flechastes.*

Fléchar, v. a. To dart; to

wound or kill with a bow

and arrow; to impeach one's

character and honour.—

v. a. To have a bow drawn

ready to shoot.

Flechastes, s. m. pl. Ratlings,

or ratlines.

Flechazo, s. m. Blow or stroke

given with a dart or arrow.

Flechera, s. f. Body or party of archers. [man.]

Flechero, s. m. Archer, bow-

Fleco, s. m. Flock.

Flegma, s. f. Phlegm. V. *Flema*.

Flegmatico, ca. a. Phlegmatic.

Flegmán, s. m. Phlegmon.

Flema, s. f. Phlegm; dullness.

Flegmatico, ca. a. Phlegmatic; dull, cold.

Fleme, s. f. Fleam.

Flemon, s. m. Phlegm; phlegmon; great sluggishness.

Flemoso, sa. a. Consisting of phlegm. [frigid.]

Flemado, da. a. Dull, cold;

Floquecillo, s. m. A little fringe.

Flet ó Flea, s. m. Holibut.

Flotador, s. m. Freightor of a ship.

Fletamento y Fletamiento, s. m. The act of freighting a ship.

Fletar, v. a. To freight a ship; to foliate a looking-glass.

Flete, s. m. Freight.

Flexibilidad, s. f. Flexibility; obsequiousness; pliability; mildness of temper.

Flexible, a. Flexible, ductile; docile.

Flexión, s. f. Flexion, flexure.

Fleza, s. m. Movement of the lips in the pronunciation of words.

Flibote, s. m. Fly boat.

Flib, s. m. Stone used for edging and polishing steel; a kind of emery.

Flibón, s. m. A fresh-coloured corpulent man.

Flocadura, s. f. Fringe.

Floña, s. f. Futility.

Floqueado, da. a. Fringed.

Floquecillo, s. m. A small fringe.

Flor, s. f. Flower; the most supple part of minerals; virginity; grain; trick. *Flor de la harina*, Superfine flour. *A' flor de agua*, Between wind and water. *A' la flor del agua*, Even with the surface of the water. *Flor de viento*, Direction of a gale of wind. *Flores de mano*, Artificial flowers. *En flor*, In a state of infancy.

Florada, s. f. The season of flowers.

Florales, a. pl. Feasts in honour of Flora.

Flordelisado, da. a. Adorned with flower-de-luce.

Floreído, da. a. Flowered; made of the finest flour or meal.

Florear, v. a. To adorn with flowers; to sift. *Florear el naype*, Not to play fair.

Florecer, v. n. To bloom; to thrive.—*v. r.* To mould.

Florciente, p. a. Flourishing.

Floreçilla ó Florecita, s. f. A small flower.

Florientia, s. f. A silk stuff.

Floréo, s. m. Flourish; a cross caper.

Florero, s. m. Flower-pot; one who makes artificial flowers; painting representing flowers; case destined for artificial flowers; one who makes use of florid empty language.

Florista, s. f. Forest, thicket; collection of fine things pleasing to the taste.

Forestero, s. m. Forester.

Floréa, s. f. Border; a peculiar movement or flourish in dancing; a small flower.

Florétada, s. f. Slap on the Floréte, s. m. Foil. [face.]

Floréte, a. Very white and fine.

Floreteár, v. a. To garnish or adorn with flowers.

Floridamente, ad. Elegantly.

Florido, da. a. Florid; choice, select; clear. *Dia florido*, A clear cheerful day.

Florífero, ra. a. Floriferous.

Florin, s. m. Florin.

Floripondio, s. m. Floripondium; large flowers on cloth of a bad taste.

Florista, s. m. Florist. [sado.]

Florísado, da. a. V. Flordeli-

Florón, s. m. Ornament resembling a large flower.

Floróncos, s. m. pl. Horns.

Flóta, s. f. Fleet of merchant ships which sail in company; multitude.

Flotadura, s. f. The act of stroking gently with the hand.

Flotamiento, s. m. Stroking.

Flotar, v. n. To float—*v. a.* To stroke.

Flotilla, s. f. dim. Small fleet.

Floxamente, ad. Slowly, carelessly. [floxurar.]

Floxear, v. n. To slacken. V.

Floxadad, s. f. Weakness, laxity; sloth, laziness.

Floxél, s. m. Wool shorn from cloth by the shearer; down.

Floxera, s. f. Weakness. V. *Floxedad*.

Floxo, xa. a. Feeble, weak, slack. *Vino floxo*, Flabby insipid wine. *Seda floxa*, Soft untwisted silk; lazy, slothful.

Fluctuación, s. f. Fluctuation; uncertainty; irresolution.
Fluctuante, p. a. Fluctuating.
Fluctuár, v. n. To fluctuate; to be in danger of being lost; to hesitate; to be in an uncertain state.

Fluctuoso, sa. a. Fluctuant.

Fluóco, s. m. Fringe; flock.
V. Fleco. Fluócos, Kind of net-work put over horses; flocks.

Fluente, p. a. Fluent, flowing.

Flusquecillo, s. m. A small fringe.

Fluidez, s. f. Fluidity.

Fluido, da. a. Fluid; fluent.

Fluir, v. n. To flow; to be in constant motion. [*lera*.]

Fluslera, s. f. Latten. **V. Flus.**

Fluvió, a. Fluvial.

Flúx, s. m. Flush.

Fluibilidad, s. f. Fluidity, fluency, liquidity.

Fluible, a. Fluid, liquid.

Fluxión, s. f. Fluxion; the matter which flows.

Flúxo, s. m. Flux. **Fluxo de risa,** Fit of laughter.

Fóca, s. f. Sea-calf.

Focino, s. m. Kind of goad used by keepers of elephants.

Fóco, s. m. Focus; fire-sail, jib; flash of fire-arms; hole bored in a piece of timber.

Fófo, fa. a. Spungy.

Fogada, s. f. A small mine dug under some work, especially of field-fortification.

Fogage, s. m. Hearth-money.

Fogar, s. m. **V. Hogur.**

Fogata, s. f. Blaze; heat occasioned by the fumes of wine;

Fogón, s. m. Hearth; vent or touch-hole of a gun; co-boose; galley, cook-room.

Fogonaduras, s. f. pl. Partners.

Fogonazo, s. m. Flame of the priming of a gun. [*vacity*.]

Fogosidad, s. f. Excessive violence.

Fogoso, sa. a. Fiery, ardent, burning; lively. [*sagot*.]

Fogote, s. m. A live coal.

Fogueación, s. f. Enumeration of fires. [*síte a gun*.]

Foguear, v. a. To foment; to foguear, s. f. **V. Hoguera.**

Foja, s. f. Leaf. **V. Haja.**

Coot.

Folga, s. f. Amusement, pastime. **V. Huelga.**

Folganza, s. f. **V. Holgura.**

Fólgo, s. m. Bag made of skin to cover and protect the feet and legs.

Foliar, v. a. To number the leaves of a book.

Folias, s. f. pl. A kind of merry Portuguese and Spanish dance with castanets.

Folículo, s. m. Follicle.

Folljones, s. m. pl. Castilian dance to the guitar and castanets.

Fólio, s. m. Folio; wild cinnamon-tree. **Al primer folio,** At first sight.

Fólla, s. f. An irregular conflict in a tournament; medley of a variety of things confusedly jumbled together.

Folladas, s. f. pl. Sort of paste.

Follados, s. m. pl. Ancient kind of trowsers.

Follage, s. m. Foliage; gaudy ornament of trifling value.

Follar, v. a. To blow with bellows. **V. Afollar.** To mould in leaves.—**v. r.** To discharge wind.

Follero, s. m. One who makes or sells bellows.

Folléta, s. f. Wine measure nearly equal to an English pint. [*or sells bellows*.]

Folletéro, s. m. One who makes

Folléto, s. m. Pack of cards wrapped up in a sheet of paper; a small manuscript newspaper.

Follón, na. a. Feeble, negligent.

Follón, s. m. Rogue; rocket; bud or branch; breaking wind. [*ness*.]

Follonería, s. f. Idleness, laziness.

Fólaz, s. m. The third part of a blanca.

Fomentación, s. f. Fomentation for producing heat in the body.

Fomentador, s. m. Fomentor.

Fomentar, v. a. To foment; to protect.

Fomento, s. m. Fomentation; fuel; patronage.

Fómes, s. m. Incentive.

Fómite, s. m. Motive. [*Horda*.]

Fóna, s. f. Inn, tavern. **V.**

Fondable, a. That may be sounded with a plummet.

Fondádo, da. a. Applied to pipes or barrels, the bottoms of which are secured with cords or nails.

Fondadero, s. m. Anchoring ground.

Fondear, v. a. To sound; to search a ship; to examine closely.

Fondéo, s. m. The act of searching a ship.

Fondéa, s. f. Profundity.
Fondillon, s. m. The dregs and lees at the bottom of a cask.
Fondirse, v. r. V. Hundirse.
Fondista, s. m. Victualler.
Fondo, s. m. Bottom of any hollow vessel; bottom of the sea; ground of silks and stuffs; plain velvet; foil of a diamond. *Hombre de fondo*, A man of great talents. *V. Profundo.* *Dar fondo*, To cast anchor. *Dar fondo con cadena sobre el ancla*, To anchor with a spring on the cable. *Dar fondo con reguera*, To anchor by the stem. *Irse á fondo*, To go to the bottom. *Fóndos*, The intrinsic brilliancy of diamonds; effects, funds. *Fondos vitalicios*, Life annuities. *Fondos de un navio*, The floor or flat of a ship.
Fondón, s. m. V. Fondillon. Ground of silk or velvet. *De fondón*, Razed to the foundation.
Fondura, s. f. V. Hondura.
Fóge, a. Soft, spongy.
Foñil, s. m. Funnel.
Fondadera, s. f. Ancient tax.
Fondario, s. m. Moat or ditch around a walled town.
Fontal, a. Main, principal.
Fontána, s. f. Fountain.
Fontánal, s. m. Spring of water.
Fontánche, s. m. Ornament for the head.
Fontanella, s. f. Surgeon's instrument.
Fontanería, s. f. The art and profession of making wells; pipes, conduits.
Fontanero, s. m. Well maker.

Fontáno, na. a. Belonging to fountains.
Fontanoso, sa. a. Containing springs or fountains.
Fontecica y Fontezuela, s. f. A small fountain.
Foque, s. m. Jib. Botalon del foque, Jib boom. *Contra-foque*, Standing-jib.
Foragido, da. a. Robbing in forests. [of justice.
Forál, a. Belonging to courts.
Foralmente, ad. In the manner of the courts.
Forámen, s. m. Hole in the stone of a mill. [alien.
Foráneo, nea. a. Foreign.
Forano, na. a. Rustic, rude.
Forastéro, ra. a. Strange, exotic.
Forastéro, s. m. Foreigner.
Forcador, s. m. Silversmith.
Forcejar, v. a. To endeavour; to oppose.
Forcéjo, s. m. Act of opposing.
Forcejón, s. m. Struggle.
Forcejudo, da. a. Strong, robust.
Fórcia, s. f. V. Fuerza.
Forciblemente, ad. Forcibly.
Forcina, s. f. Trident. [ment.
Forchina, s. f. Warlike instrument.
Forépse, a. Belonging to the bar. *V. Forastero.*
Foréro, ra. a. Conformable to law.
Fórrolas, s. f. pl. Scurf.
Foriseco, ca. a. Abroad.
Fórja, s. f. Forge; mortar.
Forjado, s. m. Piece of leaf gold. [beater.
Forjadór, s. m. Smith, gold.
Forjadura, s. f. Beating metal into form; trap. *V. Trampa.*

Forjár, v. a. To forge; to counterfeit.
Forlón, s. m. Kind of chaise.
Fórma, s. f. Form, being.
Formábla, a. That which may be formed.
Formación, s. f. Formation; twisted silk, gold, &c.
Formador, ra. s. m. y f. One that forms.
Formadura, s. f. Form, shape.
Formáge, s. m. Cheese-vat, cheese.
Formál, a. Regular, proper.
Formaldad, s. f. Formality; ceremony.
Formalizar, v. a. To model.—*v. r.* To grow formal.
Formalmente, ad. Formally.
Formár, v. a. To form.
Formativo, va. a. Formative.
Formatriz, a. Forming.
Formejár, v. a. To trim the hold.
Formeros, s. m. pl. Side-arches of a vault. [pulse.
Formicante, a. Lowness of
Formidáble, a. Formidable.
Formidoloso, sa. a. Timorous.
Formón, s. m. Paring chisel;
Fórmula, s. f. Rule. [punch.
Formulário, s. m. Formulary.
Formulista, s. m. One who follows prescribed models.
Formálla, s. f. V. Horno.
Formáz, s. m. V. Fragua.
Formáza, s. f. V. Hornaza.
Formecér, v. a. To furnish.
Formecimiento, s. m. Provisions.
Formélo, s. m. A portable oven.
Formicación, s. f. Fornication.
Formicador, s. m. Fornicator.
Fornicár, v. a. To fornicate.
Fornicário, ria. a. Relating to fornication.
Formicio, s. m. Fornication.

da. *a.* Furnished; [furnishing].
 nto, *s. m.* The act of
a. To furnish.
 , *s. f.* Soldier's straps.
m. Court of justice;
 rdship.
 , *s. f.* A small fork.
 ár, *v. a.* To scribble.
s. m. Forage.
 der, *s. m.* Forager.
 r, *v. a.* To forage.
a. V. Aferrar.
m. Lining; furring of
 sheathing. *Fofo de*
Service *Fofo sobre-*
de cable, Keekling.
interior de un nario,
 of a ship.
 n, *na. a.* Possessed of
 th. [Fortifier].
 dor, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 r, *v. a.* To fortify;
 ; to support.
 miento, *s. m.* Art of
 ng, &c.
 , *s. f.* Fortitude; con-
 strength; fortress.
 vast!
 no, *s. m.* Piano-forte.
 lo, *s. m.* A small fort.
 ción, *s. f.* Fortification.
 nte, *p. a.* Fortifying.
 r, *v. a.* To strengthen.
m. A small fort.
s. f. V. Fortaleza. [ly.
 nente, *ad.* Fortnitous-
 ta. *a.* Fortuitous.
s. f. Fortune; storm;

 o, *da. a.* Fortunate.
 , *v. a.* To enrich.
 nente, *ad.* Forcibly.
 da. *a.* Forced; stor-
 compa *forzado*, Stress

of weather. *Correr un viento*
forzado, To sail in a storm.
Forzado, s. m. Criminal sen-
 tenced to the galleys.
Forzador, s. m. Ravisher.
Forzál, s. m. The middle part
 of a comb.
Forzar, v. a. To force, to comp-
 el; to ravish.
Forzosa, s. f. A move at chess.
Forzosamente, ad. Forcibly.
Forzoso, sa. a. Indispensible.
Forzúdo, da. a. Strong, potent.
Fósa, s. f. Pit; grave.
Fosado, s. m. A large pit.
Fosadura, s. f. V. Zanja.
Fosál, s. m. Church-yard.
Fosár, v. a. To make a pit.
Fósca, s. f. A thick wood or
 grove.
Fósco, ca. a. Brow-beaten.
Fósforo, s. m. Phosphorus.
Fosfórico, ca. a. Phosphorical.
Fósico, s. m. A small moat.
Fosil, s. m. Fossil.
Fosilo, s. m. Pink; a sort of
 roach. [ditch].
Fóso, s. m. Pit. *V. Hoyo.* Bog;
Fóxa, s. f. Kind of duck.
Fóya, s. f. An oven full of
 charcoal.
Foyo, s. m. V. Hoyo.
 Foy, *s. f. V. Alfaz y Ho-*
Fracasár, v. a. To crumble.
Fracaso, s. m. Downfal, ruin.
Fracción, s. f. Fraction.
Fractúra, s. f. Fracture.
Fracturar, v. a. To fracture.
Fractura, s. f. V. Flaqueza.
Fradeár, v. a. To become a
 friar. [berry].
Frága, s. f. Species of rasp-
 Frágante, *a.* Fragrant; present.
Frágata, s. f. Ship. *Frágata*
de guerra, Frigate. *Frágata*

dé aviso, Packet-boat. *Fru-*
gata de ligera, A light fast
 sailing vessel.
Frágil, a. Brittle; frail.
Fragilidad, s. f. Fragility; sea-
 sual pleasure.
Fragilmente, ad. Frailly.
Fragmento, s. m. Fragment.
Fragolino, s. m. Sea-fish.
Fragosidad, s. f. Roughness of
 the road.
Fragoso, sa. a. Craggy; uneven.
Fragrancia, s. f. Fragrance;
 fame.
Fragrante, a. Fragrant.
Frágua, s. f. Forge.
Fraguador, s. m. Schemer.
Fraguante (En), V. En Fra-
gante.
Fraguár, v. a. To forge.—*c. a.*
 To unite in a mass.
Frágua, s. f. V. Fragosidad.
Framasón, s. m. Free mason.
Frambuésa, s. f. Raspberry.
Frambuésio, s. m. Raspberry-
 tree.
Franea, s. f. Javelin, dart.
Francaléte, s. m. Strap.
Francamente, ad. Frankly,
 freely.
Frances, sa. a. Gallic.
Franchispán, s. m. A perfume.
Fráuco, s. m. A livre; fair-
 time. [plain].
Fráncio, ca. a. Frank, open;
Francolin, t. m. Francolin.
Fránela, s. f. Kind of woollen
 cloth.
Frangeár, v. a. To fringe.
Fránge, s. m. Division of the
 field of a shield.
Frangente, a. m. Accident.
Frangible, a. Brittle.
Frangir, v. a. To break a thing.
Frangita, s. f. A small fringe.

Vrangolár, *v. a.* To grind corn coarse.
 Frangólo, *s. m.* Pottage, &c.
 Frangóte, *s. m.* Bale of goods.
 Frángula, *s. f.* Black alder.
 Franja, *s. f.* Fringe. [fringe].
 Franjar y Franjear, *v. a.* To Franjon, *s. m.* A large fringe.
 Frangula, *s. f.* A small fringe.
 Franqueamiento, *s. m.* Act of giving liberty.
 Franquear, *v. a.* To exempt; to gratify. *Franquearse por encima de un bazo*, To forge over a shoal under a press of sail. [cerity].
 Franqueza, *s. f.* Freedom; sin-
 franquia, *s. f.* Offing, the main.
 Franquicia, *s. f.* Exemption from taxes; a privileged place.
 Frasca, *s. f.* Dry leaves.
 Frasco, *s. m.* Flask.
 Frase y Frasis, *s. f.* Phrase.
 Frasia, *s. f.* Dish made of tripes, &c.
 Frasta, *s. m.* Nice in words.
 Frascera, *s. f.* Bottle-case.
Frascero de fuego, Fire-
 case. [bottle case].
 Frasierilla, *ta. s. f.* Small
 Frasceta, *s. f.* Frisket of a press.
 Fraskito, *llo. s. m.* A small
 flask. [on a wall].
 Fratacar, *v. a.* To lay mortar
 Fraterna, *s. f.* A severe reprimand.
 Fraternal, *a.* Fraternal.
 Fraternalmente, *ad.* Fraternally.
 Fraternidad, *s. f.* Fraternity.
 Fraterno, *na. a.* Brotherly.
 Fratricida, *s. c. m.* Fratricide.
 Fratricidio, *s. m. V.* Fratricide.
 Frátes, *s. m. pl.* Brothers.

Fraudador, *s. m. V.* Defraudador.
 Fraude, *s. m.* Fraud. [ness-
 Fraudulencia, *s. f.* Deceitful.
 Fraudulentiaménte, *ad.* Fraudulently.
 Fraudulento, *ta. a.* Fraudulent.
 Fraudulosamente, *ad. V.* Fraudulently.
 Fraustiva, *s. f.* A block.
 Fraxinela, *s. f.* White dittany.
 Fray, *pron. app.* Father. *V.* Frayle.
 Fraylada, *s. f.* A monkish trick.
 Frayle, *s. m.* Friar. *V.* Religioso. Fold.
 Frayles, *s. m. pl.* Pulse; fraises.
 Fraylecico ó Fraylecito, *s. m.* A little friar.
 Fraylecillo, *s. m.* Child wearing a friar's habit. Lapwing. *V.* Avesfria.
 Frayleco, *ga. a. V.* Frayleco.
 Frayleño, *ña. a. V.* Frayleco.
 Frayleria, *s. f.* Number of friars.
 Fraylesco, *ca. a.* Monkish.
 Fraylezuélo, *s. m.* A young friar.
 Fraylia, *s. f.* State of monks.
 Fraylón, *s. m.* A big friar.
 Fraylico, *s. m.* A despicable friar.
 Frazada, *s. f.* Blanket.
 Frasadilla, *s. f.* A mall or light blanket.
 Frechar, *v. a. V.* Flechar.
 Fregación, *s. f.* Friction.
 Fregadero, *s. m.* Scullery.
 Fregado, *s. m.* The act of cleaning kitchen-utensils.
 Fregador, *s. m.* Scullery. *V.* Fregadero. Dishclout.
 Fregadura, *s. f.* The act of rubbing.

Fregajo, *s. m. V.* Estropajo.
 Fregamiento, *s. m. V.* Fricción.
 Fregar, *v. a.* To rub; to scour.
 Fregata y Fregona, *s. f.* Kitchen-maid. [chen-maid].
 Fregoncilla, *s. f.* A little kitchen-girl.
 Fregonzuela, *s. f.* A little kitchen-girl.
 Freidura, *s. f.* Act of frying.
 Freir, *v. a.* To fry.
 Frémito, *s. m.* A loud noise. *V.* Bramido y Ruido.
 Frenar, *v. a.* To curb.
 Freniente, *a.* Enraged.
 Freneria, *s. f.* Business of bit making.
 Frenero, *s. m.* A bridle-maker.
 Frenesí, *s. m.* Frenzy; folly.
 Frenético, *ca. a.* Mad, distracted. [ours].
 Frenillar, *v. a.* To bridle the
 Frenillo, *s. m.* Tongue-tied; bridle of the ears.
 Freno, *s. m.* Bit; curb.
 Frental, *a.* Frontal. [head].
 Frentaza, *s. f.* A broad forehead.
 Frente, *s. m.* Forehead; forefront of a building; front; *Navigar de frente*, To sail abreast. *V.* Semblante.
 Prentecilla, *ta. ca. s. f.* A small front. [children].
 Frentero, *s. m.* Band worn by
 Frecuencia, *s. f.* Frequency.
 Frecuentación, *s. f.* Condition of visiting often.
 Frecuentador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Frequenter.
 Frecuentar, *v. a.* To frequent.
 Frecuentativo, *a.* Frequentative.
 Frecuente, *a.* Frequent.
 Frecuente y Frecuentemente, *ad.* Frequently. [lace].
 Frés, *s. m.* Gold or silver

Frésa, *s. f.* Strawberry.
 Fresal, *s. m.* Strawberry-plant.
 Frésca, *s. f.* V. *Fresco*. *Tomar la fresca*, To take the air.
 Frescal, *a.* Not very fresh.
 Frescaménte, *ad.* Coolly.
 Frésco, *ca. a.* Fresh; brisk.
Viento fresco, A fresh breeze.
 Frésco, *s. m.* Cool refreshing air.
 [Very fresh.]
 Frescón, *na. a.* (*aum.* of *Fresco*)
 Frescón, *s. m.* Bloomy.
 Frescór, *s. m.* Freshness. V.
Frescura. [ne-s; smart.]
 Frescura, *s. f.* Freshness, cool.
 Frescúda, *s. f.* Plantation of ash-trees.
 Frésuo, *s. m.* Ash-tree; staff of a lance. *Fresno de flor*, Flowering ash-tree.
 Fresón 6 Fresón de Chile, *s. m.* Chili-strawberry.
 Fresquerito, *ta.* Fresquillo, *lla.* *a. dim.* of *Fresco*. [fresco.]
 Fresquista, *s. m.* A painter in Fretar, *v. n.* V. *Fictar*.
 Fréxol, *s. m.* V. *Judihuelo*.
 Fréy, *pron. app.* Father.
 Fréyla, *s. f.* A religious woman; lay sister.
 Freylár, *v. a.* To receive into a military order.
 Fréyle, *s. m.* Knight of a religious military order; priest.
 Fréz y Fréza, *s. f.* Dung; track.
 Frezador, *s. m.* Eater.
 Frezár, *v. a.* To eject excrements.
 Friáble, *a.* Brittle.
 Frialdad, *s. f.* Frigidity; cold.
 Friaménte, *ad.* In a heavy manner.
 Friático, *ca. a.* Foolish; chilly.
 Fricación, *s. f.* Friction.

Fricando, *s. m.* Scotch collop.
 Fricar, *v. a.* To rub, to scour.
 Fricasc, *s. m.* Fricassee.
 Fricción, *s. f.* Friction. V.
Fricacion.
 Friega, *s. f.* The act of rubbing with flannel.
 Friera, *s. f.* Chillyblain.
 Friéza y Frigidéz, *s. f.* V.
Frialdad.
 Frígido, *da. a.* Cold. V. *Frio*.
 Frigón, *s. m.* Fire-flare, stinger.
 Frigoriento, *ta. a.* V. *Friolento*.
 Fringilágo, *s. m.* V. *Monge*.
 Frío, *ia. a.* Cold; unfit.
 Frío, *s. m.* Cold; cool fresh air.
 Friolento, *ta. a.* Chilly. [speech.]
 Friolera, *s. f.* An insignificant Friolera, *ra. a.* Chilly.
 Frión, *na. a.* *aum.* of *Frio*.
 Very cold or awkward.
 Frisa, *s. f.* Frieze. [shag.]
 Frisado, *s. m.* Silk plush or Frisador, *s. m.* Frizzler.
 Frisadura, *s. f.* Act of shagging.
 Frisar, *v. a.* To frizzle.—*v. n.* to resemble.
 Friso, *s. m.* Frieze. [beans.]
 Frisoles, *s. m. pl.* French Frisón, *s. m.* A large draught-horse. [beans.]
 Frisuclos, *s. m. pl.* Dry French Frita, *s. f.* Frit.
 Fritada, *s. f.* Dish of fried meat or fish.
 Fritilaria, *s. f.* Checkered lily.
 Fritillas, *s. f. pl.* Fritters, pancakes. [Fritada.]
 Fritura, *s. f.* Frito, *s. m.* V.
 Frisra, *s. f.* Frigidity, cold.
 Frivolaménte, *ad.* Frivolously.
 Frivolidad, *s. f.* Frivolity.
 Frívolo, *ln. a.* Frivolous, slight.
 Frixión, *s. f.* Friction.

Fróga, *s. f.* Brickwork.
 Frogar, *v. a.* To make a wall of mortar.
 Frondosidad, *s. f.* Foliage.
 Frondoso, *sa. a.* Full of leaves.
 Frontal, *v. a.* Front-ornament of an altar. [the front.]
 Frontalera, *s. f.* Ornament for Fronte, *s. f.* Front. V. *Fronte*.
 Frontera, *s. f.* Frontier.
 Fronterizo, *za. a.* Fronting, opposite. [town.]
 Frontero, *s. m.* Governor of a Frontón, *na. a.* Marked in the face.
 Frontis, *s. m.* V. *Frontispicio*.
 Frontispicio, *s. m.* Frontispiece.
 Frontón, *s. m.* Wall at five.
 Frontura, *s. f.* Front of a stock-frame. [Friction.]
 Frotación y Frotadura, *s. f.*
 Frotar, *v. a.* To rub or stroke gently with the hand. V.
Flatar.
 Fructero, *ra. a.* V. *Frutal*.
 Fructíferaménte, *ad.* Fruitfully.
 Fructífero, *ra. a.* Fructiferous.
 Fructificación, *s. f.* Fructification. [Fertilizer.]
 Fructificador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Fructificar, *v. a.* To fertilize.
 Fructuosaménte, *ad.* Fruitfully.
 Fructuoso, *sa. a.* Fruitful, useful.
 Frugal, *a.* Frugal. [bandry.]
 Frugalidad, *s. f.* Frugality, husbandry.
 Fruición, *s. f.* Fruition.
 Fruir, *v. a.* To live in happiness.
 Fruitivo, *va. a.* Enjoying.
 Frumenticio, *cia. a.* Belonging to wheat.
 Fruncido, *da. a.* Corrugated.
 Fruncidor, *s. m.* Folder.

Fruncimiento, *s. m.* Frizzling; fiction.
 Fruncir, *v. a.* To plait.
 Frusiera, *s. f.* Metal made of latten filings.
 Frusleria, *s. f.* Trifle. [lous.
 Fruslero, *ra. a.* Trifling, frivolous.
 Frustráneo, *uea. a.* Vain, useless.
 Frustrar, *v. a.* To frustrate.—
s. r. To be disappointed.
 Frustratorio, *ria. a.* V. *Frustráneo*.
 Fruta, *s. f.* Fruitage.
 Frutaje, *s. m.* Fruitage.
 Frutal, *a.* Fruitful.
 Frutár, *v. a.* To fertilize.
 Frutera, *s. f.* Fruit-woman.
 Fruteria, *s. f.* Place where fruit is kept.
 Frutero, *s. m.* Fruiterer.
 Frutice, *s. m.* Any perennial shrub. [branches.
 Fruticoso, *sa. a.* Having many fruit.
 Frutir, *s. m.* Purveyor of fruit.
 Frutificar, *v. a.* V. *Fructificar*.
 Frutilla, *s. f.* Small fruit.
 Frutillar, *s. m.* Strawberry-bed.
 Fruto, *s. m.* Fruit.—*pl.* Seeds.
 Fúcar, *s. m.* A rich opulent man. [fucia, In confidence.
 Poca, *s. f.* V. *Confianza*.
 Póco, *s. m.* Fire; family; eruption in the skin. *Dar fuego á un navio*, To breem a ship. *Dar fuego á los tablas*, To heat planks for the purpose of bending them.
 Fuegos, Lights.
 Fuegucillo y Fueguencillo, *s. m.* A small fire.
 Fofar, *s. m.* Paper round wax-tapers. [puñ.
 Fofa, *s. m.* Bellows; powder

Faéles, *s. m. pl.* Puckers in clothes. [Fuente.
 Fuén, *s. m.* Fountain. V.
 Fuente, *s. m.* Fountain; jet; original; dish; issue.
 Fuentecilla, *ca, ta. s. f.* A small fountain.
 Fuera, *ad.* Without. *Estar fuera*, To be abroad.
 Fuera, *interj.* Out of the way.
 Fuercecilla, *ta. s. f.* Little strength. [ters.
 Fuéro, *s. m.* Statute-law; charter.
 Fuerte, *s. m.* Fortification.
 Fuerte, *a.* Strong; hard; rude, harsh.
 Fuerte, *ad.* Strongly.
 Fuertecillo, *to, co. s. m.* Small fortress; a block house.
 Fuertemente, *ad.* Strongly.
 Fuéza, *s. f.* Force; fortitude; violence; rape; fortress. *Hacer fuerza de velas*, To crowd sail. *Hacer fuerza de remos*, To pull hard with the oars. [gue.
 Fuga, *s. f.* Flight; prop; fugacity, *s. f.* Volatility, brevity.
 Fugada de viento, *s. f.* Squall.
 Fugaz, *a.* Shy; fugitive.
 Fugido, *da. a.* V. *Fugaz*.
 Fugitivo, *va. a.* V. *Fugitive*.
 Fuida, *s. f.* V. *Huida*.
 Fuimicento, *s. m.* Farmer of sheep walks.
 Fuina, *s. f.* V. *Garduña*.
 Fulanito, *ta. s. m. y f.* Little master. [one.
 Fulano, *na. s. m. y f.* Such a
 Fulgecer, *v. n.* To shine.
 Fulgente, *a.* Resplendent.
 Fulgido, *da. a.* Resplendent.
 Fulgor, *s. m.* Brilliancy.
 Fulgura, *s. f.* V. *Holgura*.

Fulgurante, *p. a.* Resplendent.
 Fulgnár, *v. n.* To yield splendor. [sharpers.
 Fulleresco, *ca. a.* Belonging to Fulleria, *s. f.* Cheating; cunning.
 Fullerito, *s. m.* A little sharper.
 Fullero, *s. m.* Sharper.
 Fullét, *s. m.* A very small saw.
 Fullóna, *s. f.* Dispute.
 Fuliginoso, *sa. a.* Dark, obscure.
 Fulminación, *s. f.* Fulmination.
 Fulminado, *a.* Wounded with lightning.
 Fulminador, *s. m.* Thunderer.
 Fulminante, *p. a.* Fulminator.
 Fulminar, *v. a.* To fulminate.
 Fulminero, *nea. a.* Belonging to thunder. [striking horror.
 Fulminoso, *sa. a.* Thundering.
 Fumada, *s. f.* The act of smoking tobacco.
 Fumante, *p. a.* Smoking.
 Fumar, *v. a.* To smoke tobacco.
 Fumarada, *s. f.* Blast of smoke; a pipeful of tobacco.
 Fumaria, *s. f.* Earthsmoke.
 Fumentación, *s. f.* V. *Fomentación*.
 Fumentar, *v. a.* V. *Fomentar*.
 Fumifero, *ra. a.* Smoking.
 Fumigación, *s. f.* Fumigation.
 Fumigador, *s. m.* Fumigator.
 Fumigar, *v. n.* V. *Humear*.
 Fumorias, *s. f. pl.* Cavities in the earth which emit smoke.
 Fumosidad, *s. f.* Smokiness.
 Fumoso, *sa. a.* Full of smoke.
 Fumambulo, *s. m.* Rope-dancer, V. *Volatin*.
 Función, *s. f.* Employment; festival, battle.
 Fúnda, *s. f.* Pillow-case; foundation; carpet.

Fundación, s. f. Foundation; charitable revenue.

Fundamentante, ad. Fundamentally.

Fundador, ra. s. m. y f. Builder.

Fundazo, s. m. Magazine, storehouse. [essential.]

Fundamental, a. Fundamental;

Fundamentalmente, ad. Fundamentally.

Fundamentár, v. a. To lay the foundation of a building.

Fundamento, s. m. Foundation; source. [establish.]

Fundár, r. a. To found; to establish.

Fundaría, s. f. Foundry.

Fundible, a. Fusible.

Fundibulo, s. m. An ancient warlike machine.

Fundición, s. f. Fusion; a complete set of types.

Fundidor, s. m. Founder.

Fundir, v. a. To found metals.

Fundo, s. m. A piece of arable land.

Fúnebre, a. Mournful, sad.

Funepéndulo, s. m. Pendulum.

Funerál, a. Funeral.

Funerales, s. m. pl. Funeral solemnities. [V. *Funerales*.]

Funerías ó Funerarias, s. f. pl.

Funerario, ria. a. Funeral, funereal. [sad. V. *Fúnebre*.]

Funéreo, rea. a. Mournful,

Funestar, v. a. To sadden.

Funestamente, ad. Mournfully.

Funesto, ta. a. Mournful, dismal.

Funestoso, sa. a. Melancholy.

Fuagón, s. m. A great snuff taker. [spongy.]

Fungoso, sa. a. Fungous,

Furiente, a. Furious, raving.

Fúria, s. f. Fury, rage; injury.

Furiál, a. Belonging to the furies.

Furibundo, da. a. Furious.

Furiosamente, ad. Furiously.

Furioso, sa. a. Furious, mad; violent.

Furlón ó Forlón, s. m. A coach.

Fúro, ra. a. Ferocious; severe.

Furór, s. m. Fury, madness.

Furriela, s. f. V. Furriera.

Furrier, s. m. Quarter-master; clerk of the king's mews.

Furriera, s. f. Keeper of the keys of the king's palace.

Furrietas, s. f. Bravado, brag.

Furtadamente; Furtiblemente, ad. Furtively.

Furtár, r. a. V. Hurtar.

Furtible, a. Liable to be stolen.

Furtivamente y Furtivolmente, ad. By stealth.

Furtivo, va. a. Gotten by theft.

Fúsa, s. f. Note in music.

Fúscas, s. f. A kind of dark coloured duck.

Fúscos, ca. a. Dark.

Fusible y Fusil, a. Fusible.

Fusil, s. m. Firelock. *Fusil de boca negra*, Sea-musket. *Fusil rayado*, Rifle gun.

Fusilazo, s. m. Musket-shot.

Fusilería, s. f. Body of fusiliers.

Fusilero, s. m. Fusilier, musketeer.

Fusión, s. f. Fusion.

Fústa, s. f. Vessel with latensails; thin boards; kind of woollen cloth. [box.]

Fusique, s. m. Kind of snuff.

Fusique, s. m. Snuff-box.

Fustaga, s. f. A large rope.

Fustán, s. f. Fustian.

Fustanero, s. m. Fustian manufacturer.

Fúste, s. m. Tree and bows of a saddle; shaft of a lance; a vessel with a flush deck.

Fustero, ra. a. Belonging to a foundation, &c. [penter.]

Fustero, s. m. Turner or carver.

Fustete, s. m. Venus's sumac-tree.

Fustigar, v. a. To whip.

Fustina, s. f. Office destined to fusing metals.

Fútil, a. Futile, trifling. [iness.]

Futilidad, a. f. Futility, weakness.

Futara, s. f. Survivorship.

Futurario, ria. a. Future.

Futurición, s. f. Futurition.

Futuro, ra. a. Future.

Fuyr, v. a. V. Huir.

GAB

GABACHA, s. f. Kind of loose garment.

Gabácho, s. m. Sloven.

Gabácho, cha. a. Persons at the foot of the Pyrenees;

used also in derision to the French.

Gabán, s. m. Great coat.

Gabánzo, s. m. Dog's rose.

Gabarda, s. f. Wild white rose.

GAB

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Gabardina, s. f. Kind of cassock.

Gabarra, s. f. Lighter.

Gabarrero, s. m. Dealer in wood; lighterman.

Gabárra, *s. m.* A morbid swelling; pip; defect in cloth.
 Gabata, *s. f.* Bowl. [cane.
 Gabázo, *s. m.* Bruised sugar.
 Gabéla, *s. f.* Tax; an open public place. [of arms.
 Gabesina, *s. f.* Ancient kind.
 Gabinéte ó Gabinéto, *s. m.* Cabinet; dressing-room.
 Gabión, *s. m.* Sort of clouded stuff; gabion. *V. Gaxion.*
 Gabison, *s. m.* A conic heap of the herb *kali*.
 Gabote, *s. m.* Shuttlecock.
 Gáchas, *s. f. pl.* Sort of fritters.
 Gachéta, *s. f.* Spring in large locks. [blouching.
 Gicho, *cha. a.* Curvated;
 Garbón, *ona. u.* Pampered; graceful. [Cadiz.
 Gaditáno, *na. a.* Belonging to Gá, *s. f.* A kind of hook.—*pl.* Can-hooks; spectacles.
 Gafar, *v. a.* To hook.
 Gafdrád, *s. f.* Kind of leprosy.
 Gaféri ó Gaféti, *s. m.* Agrimony. [chéte.
 Gaf-te, *s. m.* Clasp. *V. Cor-*
 Gafu, *fa. a.* Infected with a leprosy. [finch.
 Gafón, *s. m.* Kind of green.
 Gaxáte ó Gaxátes, *s. m. V. Azabache.*
 Gáge, *s. m.* Challenge; salary.—*pl.* Perquisites.
 Gágo, *ga. a. V. Tartamudo.*
 Gágoas, *s. f. pl.* Wages.
 Gajo, *s. m.* Branch of a tree; part of a bunch of grapes.
 Gajito, *na. a.* Full of branches spreading.
 Gá, *s. f.* Court-dress. *Dia de gala*, Holiday; graceful address.
 Galactite, *s. f.* Fuller's earth.

Galafate, *s. m.* An artful thief; hangman; porter. [Goloso.
 Galaméro, *ra. a.* Dainty. *V.*
 Galán, *s. m.* A spruce man; gentleman in full dress; gallant; actor.
 Galána, *s. f.* A kind of pulse.
 Galanáménte, *ad.* Gallantly.
 Galancéte, *s. m.* A buck, a spark.
 Galánga, *s. f.* Galangal.
 Galáno, *na. a.* Splendidly dressed; discreet.
 Galánte, *a.* Brave; elegant.
 Galanteador, *s. m.* Wooer.
 Galanteár, *v. a.* To court; to ornament.
 Galanteaménte, *ad.* Gallantly.
 Galantó, *s. m.* Soliciting favour; courtship. [courtship.
 Galantería, *s. f.* Gallantry.
 Galanúra, *s. f.* A shewy splendid dress.
 Galápago, *s. m.* Fresh-water tortoise; bed of a ploughshare; a convex frame.—*pl.* Cleats. [ing ropes.
 Galápo, *s. m.* Frame for twist.
 Galardón, *s. m.* Reward.
 Galardonador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Remunerator.
 Galardonár, *v. a.* To reward.
 Galarín ó Gallarín, *s. m.* A mode of counting.
 Gálata, *a.* Native of Galatia.
 Galatite, *s. f. V. Galactite.*
 Galavárdo, *s. m.* A tall lean man.
 Galaxia, *s. f.* Galaxy; grey clay.
 Galbána, *s. f.* A small sort of pease; sloth.
 Galbanádo, *da. a.* Of the colour of galbanum. [lent.
 Galbanéro, *ra. a.* Lazy, indolent.
 Gálbano, *s. m.* Galbanum.

Gálbulo, *s. m.* The nut of the cypress tree.
 Gáldres, *s. m.* A loose great coat.
 Galdrecillo, *s. m.* A tight great coat.
 Galdrópe, *s. m.* Wheel-rope.
 Galdruía, *s. f.* Top.
 Galeáto, *ta. a.* Applied to the preface of any work.
 Galeáza, *s. f.* Galleass.
 Galéno, *a. V. Galerno.*
 Galeónes, *s. m. pl.* Armed ships used in Spain.
 Galeota, *s. f.* Galliot.—*pl.* Carriages of the hatchways.
 Galeóte, *s. m.* Galley-slave.
 Galéra, *s. f.* Galley; waggon.
 Galeréro, *s. m.* Waggoner.
 Galería, *s. f.* Gallery. *Galería de popa*, Stern-gallery.
 Galérilla, *s. f.* A small galley.
 Galerista, *s. m.* Soldier on board of galleys.
 Galerita, *s. f.* Crested lark.
 Galérmo, *a.* Applied to a soft wind.
 Galfarro, *s. m.* Rogue, swindler.
 Gálga, *s. f.* Greyhound bitch; kind of itch; bier; back of an anchor.
 Gálgo, *s. m.* Greyhound.
 Galquénio, *na. a.* Resembling a greyhound.
 Gálgulo, *s. m.* Roller.
 Galicádo, *da. a.* Infected with the venereal disease.
 Galicínio, *s. m.* Cock-crowing time.
 Galicínio, *s. m.* Gallicism.
 Gálico, *s. m.* Venereal disease.
 Galima, *s. f.* Piffering.
 Galimár, *v. a.* To pilfer.
 Galio, *s. m.* Lady's bedstraw.
 Galiópsis, *s. f.* Dead nettle,

Gálipot, *s. m.*. White frankincense.
 Galivos, *s. m. pl.* Compassing.
 Galizábra, *s. f.* Vessel with latin sails.
 Galladura, *s. f.* Tread.
 Galláda, *s. f.* Spanish dance.
 Gallardamente, *ad.* Elegantly.
 Gallardear, *v. n.* To play pranks.
 Gallardete, *s. m.* Streamer.
 Gallardeton, *s. m.* Broad pendant. [activity].
 Gallardía, *s. f.* A graceful air;
 Gallardo, *da. a.* Gay, elegant; generous.
 Gallaréta, *s. f.* Widgeon.
 Gallarín, *s. m.* Excessive gain or loss. [bustard].
 Gallarón, *s. m.* A kind of Gallarito, *s. m.* Lousewort.
 Gallarúza, *s. f.* A coarse garment.
 Gallear, *v. a.* To tread; to assume.
 Galléda, *s. f.* Goat's rue.
 Gallegáda, *s. f.* Natives' of Galicia.
 Gallégo, *ga. a.* Galician.
 Gallégo, *s. m.* North-west wind.
 Galléta, *s. f.* A small copper pan; biscuit; mess-bowl.
 Gallicinio, *s. m.* Cock-crowing.
 Galillo, *s. m.* Uvuia.
 Gallina, *s. f.* Hen; coward.
 Gallináza, *s. f.* Hen-dung.
 Gallinería, *s. f.* Poulterer's shop; henceop; cowardice.
 Gallinéro, *ra. a.* Preying upon fowls.
 Gallinero, *s. m.* Poulterer.
 Gallinéta, *s. f.* Sand piper.
 Gallinóso, *sa. a.* Timorous, cowardly.
 Gallipávo, *s. m.* Turkey.

Gallipuénte, *s. m.* Bridge with-out rails.
 Gallito, *s. m.* Coxcomb.
 Gallo, *s. m.* Cock; a sea-fish.
 Pata de gullo, *An artful device.*
 Gallo-bbsque, *s. m.* Wood-cock.
 Gallo-créta, *s. f.* Clary. †
 Gallófa, *s. f.* Bread given to pilgrims; pulse. [about].
 Gallofear, *v. n.* To saunter.
 Galloféro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Beggar.
 Gallófo, *fa. a.* Idle, lazy, mendicant. [Gallones, Festoons].
 Gallón, *s. m.* Green sod, turf.
 Gallonáda, *s. f.* Wall made of seds.
 Gallúda, *s. f.* Tope.
 Gallundéro, *ra. a.* Applied to fishing-nets.
 Galócha, *a. f.* Clog; patten.
 Galón, *s. m.* Galloon; wooden ornament on the sides of ships. *Galones, Rails.*
 Galoneadúra, *s. f.* Garnishing with lace.
 Galonear, *v. a.* To lace.
 Galopár, *v. n.* To gallop.
 Galópe, *s. m.* Gallop.
 Galopeádo, *da. a.* Done in a hurry; whipped.
 Galopear, *v. n.* To gallop.
 Galopin, *s. m.* Swabber; scullion; rogue.
 Galopináda, *s. f.* Action of a crafty person.
 Galpito, *s. m.* Sickly chicken.
 Gáma, *s. f.* Gamut; doe.
 Gamárta, *s. f.* Martingal.
 Gamárza, *s. f.* Wild Syrian rue.
 Gámá, *s. f.* Leg.
 Gambalú, *s. f.* A tall lank man without life.
 Gámbaro, *s. m.* A kind of small crawl-fish.

Gambéta, *s. f.* Caper in dancing.
 Gambeteár, *v. n.* To caper.
 Gambéto, *s. m.* A kind of quilted great coat.
 Gambo, *s. m.* Child's cap.
 Gambótes, *s. m. pl.* Counter-timbers.
 Gambóx, *s. m.* A small bonnet.
 Gambúx, *s. m.* V. *Gambo*.
 Ganéla, *s. f.* Kind of basket.
 Gamélla, *s. f.* Yoke for oxen; a trough. V. *Camellon*.
 Gamellón, *s. m.* Trough.
 Gamézno, *s. m.* Little young buck.
 Gámma, *s. f.* Gamut. V. *Gama*.
 Gámo, *s. m.* Buck of the fallow deer. [asphodel].
 Ganón, *s. m.* White and yellow.
 Gamonito, *s. m.* Young shoots.
 Gamonso, *sa. a.* Abounding in asphodels. [skins of deer].
 Gammo, *ma. a.* Applied to the Gamfiza, *s. f.* Chamois.
 Gamuzádo, *da. a.* Chamois colour.
 Gána, *s. f.* Appetite; desire.
 Ganáda, *s. f.* Act of gaining.
 Ganadería, *s. f.* Stock of cattle.
 Ganadéro, *ra. a.* Belonging to cattle.
 Ganadéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Grazier.
 Ganádo, *s. m.* Head of cattle; word of contempt; vermin.
 Ganado mayor, *Black cattle.*
 Ganador, *s. m.* One who gains.
 Gauáncia, *s. f.* Gain, profit.
 Gavanciál, *a.* Lucrative.
 Gananciósso, *sa. a.* Lucrative.
 Gauapán, *s. m.* Porter.
 Ganapiérde, *s. m.* A mode of playing drafts.
 Ganár, *v. a.* To gain; to subdue; to succeed. *Ganar el*

barbante, To get to windward. *Ganar el viento*, To gain the weather-gage. *Ganar sobre un baxel*, To gain upon a ship. [a raft].
Ganchero, *s. m.* Conductor of
Gáncho, *s. m.* Hook; crotch; pander; an iron hook with an eye. *Gancho de bichero*, Boat-hook. *Gancho de botalen*, Goose-neck of a boom. *Gancho de aparejo*, Tackle-hook. *Gancho de las estrelleras del trinquete*, Hook of the fore-tackle. *Gancho de la gata*, Cat-hook. *Gancho de guimbaleta de las estagen*, Swivel-hook of the top-sail-ties. *Ganchos de prescantes de anclas*, Fish-hooks of an anchor. *Ganchos de las arraigadas*, Foot-hooks or fut-locks. *Ganchos de revirar maderas*, Cant-hooks.
Ganchoso, *sa. a.* Hooked.
Gandaya, *s. f.* Laziness.
Gañido, *da. a.* Seduced.
Gandir, *v. a.* To eat. *V. Comer*.
Gandjado, *s. m.* Ornament of a woman's dress.
Gandjar, *s. a.* To bend. *V. Encoger ó Encorvar*.
Gandorro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Vagrant.
Gánga, *s. f.* The pig-tailed grouse; trifle. [ers].
Gangarilla, *s. f.* Strolling play.
Gangoso, *sa. a.* Snuffing.
Gangrena, *s. f.* Gangrene.
Gangrenarse, *v. r.* To become gangrenous.
Gangrenoso, *sa. a.* Gangrenous.
Ganguear, *v. n.* To snuffle.
Gangul, *s. m.* A sort of large barge.
Gancho, *sa. a.* Deafness.

Gánsa, *s. f.* A goose.
Gansarón, *s. m.* Gosling; a tall thin man. [lets].
Gánsa, *s. m.* Gander.—*pl.* Gib.
Gánte, *s. m.* A kind of linen in Ghent.
Ganzúa, *s. f.* Picklock; thief who picks locks; executioner.
Ganzuár, *v. a.* To pick a lock.
Gañán, *s. m.* Herdsman; ploughman. [bourers].
Gañanía, *s. f.* Number of la.
Gañido, *s. m.* Howling of a dog.
Gañiles, *s. m. pl.* Fauces.
Gañir, *v. a.* To yelp; to croak.
Gañivete, *s. m.* Penknife. *V. Cañavete*. [kind of fritters].
Gañón y Gañote, *s. m.* Pipe;
Garabatada, *s. f.* Act of throwing a hook. [scrawl].
Garabatear, *v. a.* To hook; to
Garabatéo, *s. m.* Act of hooking. [hook].
Garabafillo, *s. m.* A small
Garabato, *s. m.* Pot-hook.—*pl.* Improper gestures.
Garabatoso, *sa. a.* Elegant, attractive. [over fruit-stalls].
Garabito, *s. m.* A linen cover
Garambáyna, *s. f.* Finery in dress.—*pl.* Grimaces; pct-hooks.
Garante, *s. m.* Guarantee.
Garantía, *s. f.* Warranty.
Garañón, *s. m.* Jack-ass; lecher.
Garapácho, *s. m.* Kind of dressed meat.
Garapiña, *s. f.* Congealed particles; black lace.
Garapiñar, *v. a.* To ice.
Garapiñera, *s. f.* Vessel in which liquids are congealed.

Garapita, *s. f.* Fishing-net with small meshes.
Garapito, *s. m.* Small insect.
Garapulle, *s. m.* Dart made of paper. [at cards; carcass].
Gaiatosa, *s. f.* A sort of game.
Garavita, *s. m.* Stall.
Gárba, *s. f.* Sheaf.
Garbanzál, *s. m.* Groundsown with chick-peas.
Garbázo, *s. m.* Chick-pea.
Garbár ó Garbeár, *v. a.* To form sheaves; to seize.
Garbéña, *s. f.* Common heath.
Gárbias, *s. m. pl.* A sort of ragout.
Garbillador, *s. m.* Sifter.
Garbillár, *v. a.* To garble.
Garbillo, *s. m.* Coarse sieve.
Garbin, *s. m.* Coif made of network. [wind].
Garbino, *s. m.* South-west.
Garbo, *s. m.* A clever way of doing things; a gentleman-like air.
Garboso, *sa. a.* Genteel, gay.
Garbúilo, *s. m.* Crowd.
Garcero, *s. m.* Heron-hawk.
Garcés, *s. m.* Main-top-sail. *V. Gavia*.
Garceta, *s. f.* A young heron; point or reef-band. *Garcetas*, Tenderlings. [silver mines].
Gardúja, *s. f.* Stone in quick-
Gardúna, *s. f.* Martin.
Gardúña, *s. m.* Male martin; flicher.
Gárfia, *s. f.* Claw; a hand.
Gariáda ó Garfiáda, *s. f.* The act of clawing. [hook].
Garfeár, *v. n.* To use a drag.
Gárfio, *s. m.* Hook; draghook.
Gargacéda, *s. f.* Spitting.
Gargagear, *v. n.* To spit.
Gargagéo, *s. m. V. Gargacéda*.

Gargajal, *s. m.* Place full of spittle.
 Gargajento, *ta. a.* Spitting.
 Gargajo, *s. m.* Spittle; an ill-formed child.
 Gargajoso, *sa. a.* Spitting.
 Gargauchón, *a. m.* V. *Garguero*.
 Garganta, *s. f.* Throat; a narrow pass; modulation.
 Gargantada, *s. f.* Blood ejected from the throat.
 Gargantadúras, *s. f. pl.* Throat-seizings of the blocks.
 Gargatear, *v. n.* To quaver, to warble.
 Garganteo, *s. m.* Quavering.
 Garganteza, *s. f.* V. *Glotonería*.
 Gargantilla, *a. f.* Necklace.
 Garganton, *ma. a.* Greedy, ravenous.
 Gárgara, *s. f.* Noise made by gargling the throat.
 Gargarismo, *s. m.* Gargarism.
 Gargarizar, *v. a.* To gargarize.
 Gárgol, *s. m.* Groove. V. *Ranura*.
 Gárgol, *a.* Empty, addle.
 Gárgoles, *s. m. pl.* Grooves of casks.
 Gargola, *s. f.* Spout; linseed.
 Gargüero ó Gargüero, *s. m.* Gullet; windpipe.
 Garifalte, *s. m.* V. *Gerifalte*.
 Garifo, *fa. a.* V. *Xarifo*.
 Gariofilea, *s. f.* Common avens.
 Gariofílo, *s. m.* Clove-tree.
 Garita, *s. f.* Centry-box.
 Garitéro, *s. m.* Master of a gaming-house; gamester.
 Garíto, *s. m.* Gaming-house.
 Garladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Prattler.
 Garlár, *v. a.* To babble.
 Garlito, *s. n.* Weel; snare.

Garlócha, *s. f.* Goad. V. *Garrocha*.
 Garlópa, *s. f.* Jack-plane.
 Garnácha, *s. f.* Robe; a liquor; a large red grape; strolling players.
 Garnáto, *s. m.* V. *Granate*.
 Gáro, *s. m.* A kind of lobster; brine. V. *Gira*.
 Gárra, *s. f.* Claw of a wild beast. *Navio de media garra*, Vessel which carries no top-sails. [ing liquors.
 Gárrafa, *s. f.* Vessel for cooling.
 Garrafal, *a.* Great, huge.
 Garrafinár, *v. a.* To grapple.
 Garráma, *s. f.* Tax; imposition.
 Gurramá, *v. a.* To rob; to collect an ancient tax.
 Garráncha, *s. f.* Sword.
 Garráncho, *s. m.* Splinter.
 Garrápata, *s. f.* Tick; bum-bailiff.
 Garrapatear, *v. n.* To scribble.
 Garrapáto, *s. m.* A kind of moth.—*pl.* Pot-hooks.
 Garrár, *v. n.* To drag. *El ancla garra*, The anchor drags.
 Garridaménte, *ad.* Gracefully.
 Garridéza, *s. f.* Elegance.
 Garrído, *da. a.* Handsome, graceful. [carob-trees.
 Garrobál, *s. m.* Plantation of Garrobilla, *s. f.* Chips of carob-trees.
 Garróbo, *s. m.* Carob-tree. V. *Algarrobo*.
 Garrócha, *s. f.* V. *Garlocha*.
 Garrochear, *v. a.* V. *Agarrochar*.
 Garrochón, *s. m.* Spear.
 Garrófa ó Garroba, *s. f.* Smooth-tare; fruit of the carob-tree. V. *Algarroba*.

Garrón, *s. m.* Spur of cocks, talon. V. *Calcanar*.
 Garrotázo, *s. m.* Blow with a stick. [gulation.
 Garróte, *s. m.* Cudgel; strang.
 Garrotillo, *s. m.* Quinsy.
 Garrúcha, *s. f.* Polley; horse for combing wool.
 Garruchón, *s. m.* Body of a coach.
 Garrúchos, *s. m. pl.* Cringles.
 Garrúdo, *da. a.* Nervous, strong.
 Garrulación, *s. f.* Loquacity.
 Garruladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* A garrulous person.
 Garrulár, *v. n.* To chatter.
 Gárrulo, *la. a.* Chirping.
 Garúla, *s. f.* Ripe grapes; rabble.
 Gárza, *s. f.* Heron.
 Gárzo, *s. m.* Agaric.
 Gárzo, *za. a.* Blue-eyed.
 Garzón, *s. m.* Boy; adjutant.
 Garzonear, *v. n.* To make a parade of boyish actions; to solicit. [tion.
 Garzonía, *s. f.* A juvenile acc.
 Garzóta, *s. f.* Night-heron; plumage.
 Garzúl, *a.* Applied to meat.
 Gas, *s. m.* Gas, air.
 Gása, *s. f.* Gauze. [joice.
 Gasajar, *v. a.* To divert, to reg.
 Gasón, *s. m.* V. *Ycaon*.
 Large clods of earth unbroken. V. *Césped*.
 Gástable, *a.* That may be wasted.
 Gastadéro, *s. m.* Waster, spender.
 Gastadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spend-thrift; pioneer.
 Gastamiénte, *s. m.* V. *Gasto*.
 Consumption of any thing.
 Gastár, *v. a.* To expend; to plunder; to digest.—*v. r.*

To be sold; to grow old; to become rotten.
Gásto, *s. m.* Act of spending.
Gastos, Expences.
Gáta, *s. f.* She-cat; dragon-wort; kind of ship; cloud.
Gata de ancla, Cat-tackle.
Tiro del aparejo de la gata, Cat-fall. **Quadernal de la gata**, Cat-block. **Engancha la gata el en ancla**; To cat the anchor. **Gátas**, Props or stays.
Gatáda, *s. f.* Clawing; turn of a hare; theft.
Gatafura, *s. f.* Cake. [lity.
Gatatumba, *s. f.* Affected civi-
Gatázo, *s. m.* A large cat; a joke; a trick.
Gateádo, *da. a.* Catlike.
Gateamiento y Gateádo, *a. m.* Scratching.
Gatear, *v. n.* To climb up; to scratch; to steal.
Gatéra, *a. f.* A hole; cat-mint.
Gateria, *s. f.* Number of cats; cringing submission.
Gatésco, *ca. a.* Belonging to cats.
Gaticida, *s. m.* Cat-killer.
Gatillo, *s. m.* A little cat; pelican; cock of a gun; cramp-iron.
Gatita, *s. f.* A small cat.
Gato, *s. m.* Cat; skin of a cat; a petty thief; cramp-iron; jack. **Gato cornaqui**, Jack-screw used on board of ships.
Gatuna, *s. f.* Rest-harrow.
Gatuno, *na. a.* Catlike.
Gatunero, *s. m.* He who sells mangled meat.
Gatúna, *s. f.* Rest-harrow.
Gatupério, *s. m.* Mixture of liquors without art.

Gatúcho, *cha. a.* Applied to unlevel superficies.
Gaudéamus ó Gaudète, *s. m.* Feast. [stuff.
Gaudivis, *s. f.* A white cotton
Gavánza, *s. f.* Flower of the dog-rose. [Escaramujo.
Gévango, *s. m.* Dog-rose. **V.**
Gavasa, *s. f.* Strumpet.
Gavía, *s. f.* Drawer of a desk.
Gavía, *s. f.* Main-top-sail; madhouse; pit. **V. Gaviota**. **Gávias**, Topsails of the main and fore-masts.
Gaviero, *s. m.* Seamen of the top. **Gaviero mayor de la cofa de trinquete**, Captain of the fore-top.
Gaviéta, *s. f.* Scuttle.
Gaviéte de las lanchas, *s. m.* Davit in a long boat. **Gaviéte del bauptes**, Saddle of the bowsprit.
Gavilán, *s. m.* Sparrow-hawk; fine hair stroke in letters.
Gavilanes, *pl.* Cross-bars of the guard of a sword; tholes. **V. Toletes**. [hawk.
Gavilancillo, *s. m.* A young
Gavilla, *s. f.* Sheaf of corn; a bundle of vine-shoots; gang of thieves.
Gavilléro, *s. m.* A nest of thieves.
Gavina, *s. f.* Gull. **V. Gaviota**.
Gavión, *s. m.* Gabion; a large
Gavióta, *s. f.* Gull. [hat.
Gáya, *s. f.* Stripe; trophies. **V. Picaza**.
Gayadúra, *s. f.* Garniture.
Gayár, *v. a.* To garnish.
Gayáta, *s. f.* Crook.
Gayó, *s. m.* Jay. [of hut.
Gayóla, *s. f.* **V. Jaula**. Kind
Gayómba, *s. f.* Sweet-scented broom.

Gay'ta, *s. f.* Bag-pipe; flag-
 let; hand-organ; syringe;
 neck.
Gayteria, *s. f.* A gaudy dress.
Gaytéro, *ra. a.* Gay, showy.
Gaytéro, *s. m.* Piper.
Gayáiba, *s. f.* Bear-berry.
Gáza, *s. f.* Strap. **Gaza de entrap**, Collar of a stay. **Gaza de un moton**, Stay of a block. [Nonsense.
Gazafatón ó Gazapatón, *s. m.*
Gazápa, *s. f.* Lie.
Gazapéla, *a. f.* Clamorous, wrangling.
Gazapéra, *s. f.* Warren.
Gazapillo, *s. m.* A small rabbit.
Gazapina, *s. f.* Assembly of vile people. [bit; a liar.
Gazápo, *s. m.* A young rab-
Gazél, *s. m.* **V. Gamo**.
Gazéla, *s. f.* Antelope.
Gazéta, *s. f.* Gazette.
Gazetéro, *s. m.* Conductor of a newspaper. [gazettes.
Gazetéra, *s. f.* She who sells
Gazetista, *s. m.* Newsmonger.
Gazies, *s. m. pl.* Converted Moors.
Gazmiar, *v. a.* To steal tid-
 bits.—*v. n.* To complain.
Gazmóles, *s. m. pl.* Kind of cancer. [hypocrisy.
Gazmoñada y Gazmoñería, *s. f.*
Gazmoñero, *ra. y Gazmoño*,
ña. a. Hypocritical.
Gaznár, *v. n.* **V. Graznar**.
Gaznatada, *a. f.* Blow on the throat.
Gaznáte, *s. m.* Windpipe.
Gaznatico, *ilo, ta. s. m.* Small windpipe.
Gaznatón, *s. m.* Blow on the throat; pancake.
Gazón, *s. m.* Common thrist.

Gaspácho, *s. m.* Dish made of bread, oil, &c. in water.
 Garúa, *s. f.* Violent hunger.
 Go, *s. f.* Name of *g* pronounced *ah*, in Spanish; (*ant. pron.*) *V. Sc.*
 Gefe, *s. m.* Chief. *V. Xife.*
 Gelmbrfel, *a. m.* A kind of sealing-wax.
 Gelatina, *s. f.* Jelly.
 Gelatinoso, *sa. a.* Glininous.
 Gélido, *da. a.* Frigid.
 Geliz, *s. m.* Overseer of silk.
 Gelosía, *s. f.* Jealousy. *V. Celosia.* [*some bark.*]
 Géma, *s. f.* Beam having Gemál, *a.* A span. [*face.*]
 Géme, *s. m.* A span; woman's Geméla, *s. f.* Flower.
 Gemecúr, *v. n.* To sob.
 Gemélos, *s. m. pl.* Twins; cheeks of the masts.
 Gemido, *s. m.* Groan; howl.
 Gempidor, *s. m.* Lamenting.
 Geminación, *s. f.* Repetition.
 Geminár, *v. a.* To double, to repeat. [*ing plaster.*]
 Gémino, *s. m.* Gemini; heal-Gémino, *na. a.* Doubled, repeated.
 Gemir, *v. n.* To groan; to howl; to roar.
 Gemoso, *sa. a.* Barky.
 Genciana, *s. f.* Gentian.
 Genealogía, *s. f.* Genealogy.
 Genealógico, *ca. a.* Genealogical. [*gist.*]
 Genealogista, *s. m.* Genealogist.
 Geneárcaro, *s. m.* Head of a family. [*cal.*]
 Genético, *ca. a.* Genethila.
 Generable, *a.* Generable.
 Generación y Generación, *s. f.* Generation; nation.
 Genéral, *s. m.* Hall; a gene-

ral officer; custom-house, *V. Generala.*
 General, *a.* General, common.
 Generalá, *s. f.* Beat of the drum.
 Generaláto, *s. m.* Generalship.
 Generalero, *s. m. V. Aduanero.*
 Generalidad, *s. f.* Generality; community. *Generalidades,* Custom-house fees.
 Generalif ó Generalife, *s. m.* Country-house. [*aimo.*]
 Generalísimo, *s. m.* Generalis-
 Generante, *p. a.* Generator.
 Generativo, *va. a.* Generative.
 Genericamente, *ad.* Generically.
 Genérico, *ca. a.* Generic.
 Género, *s. m.* Genus; sort; sex.
 Generosidad, *s. f.* Hereditary nobility.
 Generoso, *sa. a.* Noble, generous; excellent.
 Génesis, *s. m.* Genesis.
 Genetiaca, *s. f.* Casting nativities.
 Genetliaco, *ca. a.* Prognosticating by nativities.
 Gengibre, *s. m.* Ginger.
 Genial, *a.* Genial. [*habits.*]
 Genialidad, *s. f.* Disposition,
 Genialmente, *ad.* Genially.
 Génio, *s. m.* Genius.
 Génipi, *s. m.* Wormwood.
 Genítal, *a.* Belonging to generation. *V. Testículo.*
 Genitivo, *va. a.* Having the power of generation.
 Genitor, *s. m.* Begetter.
 Genitura, *s. f.* Generation; horoscope.
 Genizaro, *ra. a.* Begotten by parents of different nations.
 Genizaros, *s. m. pl.* Janizaries.
 Génoles, *s. m. pl.* Futtocks.

Génoli ó Génali, *s. m.* A light yellow paste.
 Gentalla, *s. f.* Rabble, mob. *V. Genualla.*
 Gênte, *s. f.* People; nation; army; troops.
 Genteclia, *s. f.* Mob, rabble.
 Gentilicio, *ico, s. m.* Gentile, pagan. [*bold.*]
 Gentil, *a.* Genteel, elegant;
 Gentil hombre, *s. m.* Nobleman, gentleman.
 Gentileza, *s. f.* Genteel address; ease; civility.
 Gentilidad, *s. f.* Religion of the heathens.
 Gentilismo, *s. m.* Gentilism.
 Gentilizar, *v. n.* To observe the rites of the heathens.
 Gentilmente, *ad.* Genteelly.
 Gentío, *s. m.* Crowd, multitude.
 Genualla, *s. f.* Rabble, mob.
 Genuflexión, *s. f.* Genuflexion.
 Genuino, *na. a.* Gennine, pure.
 Genuli, *s. m. V. Genuoli.*
 Geodesia, *s. f.* Geodesia.
 Geografía, *s. f.* Geography.
 Geográficamente, *ad.* Geographically. [*physical.*]
 Geográfico, *ca. a.* Geographical.
 Geógrafo, *s. m.* Geographer.
 Geomancia, *s. f.* Geomancy.
 Geomántico, *s. m.* Geomancer.
 Geómetra, *s. m.* A geometrician.
 Geometría, *s. f.* Geometry.
 Geométricamente, *ad.* Geometrically.
 Geométrico, *ca. a.* Geometrical.
 Geometrizar, *v. n.* To geometrize.
 Geótico, *ca. a.* Geotic.
 Geranio, *s. m.* Crane's bill.
 Gerarca, *s. m.* Hierarch.
 Gerarquía, *s. f.* Hierarchy.
 Gerárquico, *ca. a.* Hierarchical.

Gerifalte, *s. m.* Gerifalcon; ordinance of a small bore.
Gérga, *s. f.* Coarse frieze.
V. Xerga.
Gerigónza, *s. f.* Jargon.
Gerigonzár, *v. a.* To speak a jargon.
Germania, *s. f.* Jargon of the gypsies; concubinage.
Germanico, *ca. a.* Germanic.
Germáno, *na. a.* Pure, genuine.
Gérmen, *s. m.* Germ, shoot.
Germinación, *s. f.* Germination.
Germinár, *v. a.* To germinate.
Geroglífico, *s. m.* Hieroglyphic.
Geroglífico, *ca. a.* Hieroglyphical.
Gerpa, *s. f.* Shoot of a vine.
Gerrigulla, *s. f.* Kind of short boot.
Gerricóte, *s. m.* Dish.
Gerúndio, *s. m.* Gerund.
Gésta, *s. f.* Common broom.
V. Retamá.
Géstas, *s. f. pl.* Actions, feats.
Géstear, *v. a.* To gesticulate.
Géstero, *ra. a.* Playing antic tricks. [tion.
Gesticalación, *s. f.* Gesticalation.
Gesticular, *a.* Relating to gesture. [pect.
Gésto, *s. m.* Face, visage; as.
Géta, *s. f.* Blobber-lip; mushroom.
Gético, *ca. a.* Thick-lipped.
Getádo, *da. a.* Having thick lips. [low ochre.
Gialomina, *s. f.* Sort of yellow.
Giba, *s. f.* Hump, crooked back.
Gibádo, *da. a.* Crooked.
Gibir, *v. a.* To oppress; to vex.
Giboso, *sa. a.* Crook-backed.

Giferáda, *s. f.* Cut with a butcher's knife. *V. Xiferada.*
Gíga, *s. f.* Jig. [Girasol.
Gigánta, **Gigantéa**, *s. f.* *V.*
Gigantázo, *za. s. m. y f.* A huge giant.
Gigánte, *ta. s. m. y f.* Giant.
Gigánteo, *tea, tico. y Gigantéscio*, *ca. a.* Gigantic.
Gigánticamente, *ad.* Gigantically.
Gigantilla, *s. f.* A pasteboard figure. [big as a giant.
Gigantizar, *v. n.* To grow as
Gigantón, *na. s. m. y f.* Giant of an enormous size.
Gigóte, *s. m.* Minced meat.
Gijas, *s. f. pl.* Strength, vigour. *V. Carnes.*
Gilbo, *ba. a.* Colour between white and red.
Gilecuélcó, *s. m.* A kind of short coat. [Xilguero.
Gilguéro, *s. m.* Linnet. *V.*
Gilmaestre, *s. m.* Officer of artillery.
Gimélga, *s. f.* Fish.
Gimnásio, *s. m.* School.
Gimnástico, *ca. a.* Gymnastic.
Gimnico, *ca. a.* Gymnastical.
Ginébra, *s. f.* Rattle; game at cards. [paste.
Ginebráda, *s. f.* Sort of puff
Ginésta, *s. f.* Common broom. *V. Retama.*
Ginestáda, *s. f.* Kind of sauce.
Ginéta, *s. f.* Office of a serjeant.
Ginéte, *s. m.* Trooper; small fine horse.
Ginglar, *v. n.* To vibrate.
Gíra, *s. f.* Sample of stuff; feast.
Giráda, *s. f.* Gyration.
Giráfa, *s. f.* Camelopard.
Girálda, *s. f.* Vane.

Giraldéte, *s. m.* Surplice.
Girándula, *s. f.* Box of rockets; girandole.
Giránte, *s. m.* *V. Nocilunio.*
Girapliéga, *s. f.* A sort of confection.
Girár, *v. n.* To turn round; to remit by bills of exchange.
Girasól, *s. m.* Sun-flower.
Girré, *s. m.* Caparison.
Girifalte, *s. m.* *V. Gerifalte.*
Girino, *s. m.* Embryo of a frog.
Gíro, *ra. a.* Handsome.
Gíro, *s. m.* Gyre; menace.
Girofina, *s. f.* Ragout.
Girófle, *a. m.* Clove-tree.
Girón, *s. m.* Facing of a garment; standard.
Gironádo, *da. a.* Garnished; torn into rags.
Girovág, *ga. a. V. Vagabundo.*
Girpear, *v. a.* To dig about a vine.
Gis, *s. m.* Crayon.
Gíste, *s. m.* Barm, yeast.
Gitanáda, *s. f.* Blandishment.
Gitanamente, *ad.* In a sly manner.
Gitanear, *v. a.* To flatter.
Gitaneria, *s. f.* Flattery.
Gitáno, *na. s. m. y f.* Gipsy.
Gitón, *s. m.* Ancient coin. *V. Guíton.* [Helado.
Glaciál, *a.* Icy, frozen. *V.*
Glácis, *s. m.* Explandado.
Gladiatór ó **Gladiador**, *s. m.* Gladiator. [gladiators.
Gladiatório, *ia. a.* Relating to
Gladiolo, *s. m.* Corn-flag.
Gláglár, *v. a.* To zaggle.
Glandífero, *ra. a.* Glandiferous.
Glándula, *s. f.* Gland.
Glanduloso, *sa. a.* Glandulous.
Glárca, *s. f.* Coarse gravel.
Glásé, *s. m.* A sort of bright silk.

Glásto, *s. m.* Wood.
 Glancio, *s. m.* A sea plant.
 Gléba, *s. f.* Sod.
 Gléra, *s. f.* V. *Cascajal*.
 Glicónico, *s. m.* A kind of Latin verse.
 Glóbo, *s. m.* Globe.
 Globoso, *sa. a.* Globular.
 Glóbulo, *s. m.* Globule.
 Globulillo, *s. m. dim.* Little globule.
 Globuloso, *sa. a.* Globulous.
 Glória, *s. f.* Glory; a kind of oven.
 Gloriarse, *v. r.* To be proud of.
 Glorieta, *s. f.* Summer-house.
 Glorificación, *s. f.* Glorification.
 Glorificador, *s. m.* Glorifier.
 Glorificar, *v. a.* To glorify.
 Gloriosamente, *ad.* Gloriously.
 Glorioso, *m. a.* Glorious; elate.
 Glósa, *s. f.* Gloss.
 Glósador, *s. m.* Commentator.
 Glósar, *v. a.* To gloss.
 Glósario, *s. m.* Glossary.
 Glóse, *s. m.* Act of glossing.
 Glotón, *na. s. m. y f.* Glutton.
 Glotonazo, *za. s. m. y f.* Great glutton. [*fr.* glutton].
 Glotoncillo, *lla. s. m. y f.* Lit.
 Glotonear, *v. z.* To gluttonize.
 Glotonería y Glotonía, *s. f.* Gluttony. [*stance.*]
 Gluten, *s. m.* A viscus sub.
 Glutinosidad, *s. f.* Glutinousness.
 Glutinoso, *sa. a.* Glutinous.
 Gnómon, *s. m.* Gnomon.
 Gnomónica, *s. f.* Gnomonics.
 Gnomónico, *ca. a.* Relating to dialling.
 Gobernación, *s. f.* Government.
 Gobierno.
 Gobernado, *da. a.* Governed.

Gobernador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Governor.
 Gobernalle, *s. m.* Rudder.
 Gobernante, *s. m.* Governor.
 Gobernar, *v. a.* To govern.
 Gobernar el timon, To steer the ship. [*bernativo.*]
 Gobernativo, *va. a. V.* Gu.
 Gobierno, *s. m.* Government.
 Góbio, *s. m.* Gudgeon.
 Góce, *s. m.* Enjoyment, fruition.
 Gocete, *s. m.* Piece of ancient armour.
 Gociáno, *na. a.* Gothic.
 Gócha, *s. f.* Sow.
 Gócho, *s. m.* Plg. hog. V. *Cochino ó Puerco.* [*figa.*]
 Góden, *s. m.* A kind of large Godible, *a.* Jelly, merry.
 Góde, *da. a.* Gothic; a Goth.
 Gófo, *fa. a.* Stupid, rude.
 Gója, *s. f.* Gleaner's basket.
 Góla, *s. f.* Gullet; gorget; gorge; collar; moulding; ancient armour. *Media gola,* Demi-gorge.
 Góldre, *s. m.* Quiver.
 Goléta, *s. f.* A kind of small vessel.
 Gólfán, *s. f.* V. *Nenfar.*
 Gólfillo, *s. m.* A small gulf.
 Gólfín, *s. m.* V. *Delfín.*
 Gólo, *s. m.* Gulf; multitude.
 Góllila, *s. f.* Collar; lawyer.
 Golillero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Collar-maker.
 Golléte, *s. m.* Throttle.
 Gollizo, *a. m.* Narrow passage of mountains.
 Golendrina, *s. f.* Swallow.
 Golandrínra, *s. f.* Swallow-wort. [*low; vagrant.*]
 Golondrino, *s. m.* A male swallow.
 Golóndro, *s. m.* Desire.
 Golosamente, *ad.* Gluttonously.

Golosazo, *s. m.* Glutton.
 Golosear, *v. a.* To guttle.
 Golosina, *s. f.* Gluttony; dainty.
 Golosinar ó Golosinear y Golosear, *v. a.* To guttle.
 Goloso, *sa. a.* Gluttonous, given to gluttony.
 Golpazo, *s. m.* A great blow.
 Góipe, *s. m.* Blow; wound; crowd. *Golpe de mar,* Surge.
 Golpeadero, *s. m.* Place much beaten.
 Golpeador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Beater.
 Golpeadura, *s. f.* Percussion.
 Golpear, *v. a.* To beat, to strike.
 Golpecillo, *co, to. s. m.* A slight blow.
 Góleo, *s. m.* V. *Golpeadura.*
 Gólschút, *s. m.* Ingot of gold.
 Golusmiéro, *ra. a.* Gluttonous. V. *Goloso.*
 Góma, *s. f.* Gum; a swelling.
 Gomár, *v. a.* V. *Engomar.*
 Gomecillos, *s. m. pl.* Watermen, lightermen.
 Gomía, *s. f.* Bugbear.
 Gomosidad, *s. f.* Gumminess.
 Gomoso, *sa. a.* Gummy.
 Gónce, *s. m.* Kind of hinge. V. *Gozne.*
 Góndola, *s. f.* Gondola.
 Gonorréa, *s. f.* Gonorrhoea.
 Gorbión, *s. m.* Flowered taffety.
 Gordál, *a.* Fat, big. [*big.*]
 Gordázo, *za. a.* Very fat and Gordifón, *na. s. m. y f.* A very corpulent person.
 Górdo, *da. a.* Fat, rich, oily.
 Górdo, *s. m.* Fat, sweet, lard.
 Gordolobo, *s. m.* Great-mallen.
 Gordón, *na. a.* Very fat.
 Gordór, *s. m.* Corpulence.

Gordón, *s. f.* Grease, fat.
 Górga, *s. f.* Food of hawks;
 whirlpool. [bler.
 Gorgéador, *ra. s. m. y f.* War-
 Gorgéar, *v. n.* To warble.
 Gorgéo, *s. m.* Quaver.
 Gorgéria, *s. f.* Chatter of a
 child. [jarse.
 Gorgéjarse, *v.* V. Agorgo-
 Gorgéjo, *s. m.* Grub, weevil;
 a dwarfish little boy.
 Gorgéjoso, *ra. s.* Full of grubs.
 Gorgéran, *s. m.* Sort of silk
 program.
 Gorgorita, *s. f.* Water bubble.
 Gorgoritéar, *v. n.* To warble.
 Gorgoritos, *s. m. pl.* Quivers
 of the voice.
 Gorgorotáda, *s. f.* The quan-
 tity of liquid.
 Gorgotéro, *s. m.* Hawker.
 Gorguéra, *s. f.* A kind of
 neckcloth.
 Gorgéz, *s. m.* Javelin.
 Gorgóri, *s. m.* Mong.
 Górga, *s. m.* Throat; rejoic-
 ing; head of the keel.
 Górga, *s. m.* Collar of a coat.
 Górgar, *v. a.* To vomit.
 Górga, *s. f.* Cap; parasite.
 Górgáda, *s. f.* V. Górgétada.
 Górrero, *s. m.* Cap-maker.
 Górrétada, *s. m.* Salute with
 a cap.
 Górréte, *s. m.* Cap.
 Górrilla, *s. f.* A small cap.
 Górria ó Górrino, *s. m.* A
 small pig.
 Górrión, *s. m.* Sparrow.
 Górrioétra, *s. f.* Rendezvous.
 Górrista, *s. m.* Parasite.
 Górra, *s. m.* A round cap.
 Górrón, *s. m.* A poor student;
 spindle. [Pusa.
 Górrón, *p. f.* Prostitute. V.

Gorropál, *s. m.* Place full of
 pebbles.
 Gorropázo, *s. m.* A great rake.
 Gorronés, *s. m. pl.* Idle silk
 worms.
 Gorúpo, *s. m.* Granny's bend.
 Góstar, *v. a.* V. Gustar.
 Góta, *s. f.* Drop; gont.
 Goteádo, *da. a.* Spotted.
 Goteár, *v. n.* To drop.
 Gotéra, *s. f.* Gutter; fringe.
 Gotarón, *s. m.* A large gutter.
 Goteroncillo, *s. m.* A small
 gutter. [Droplet.
 Gótica, Gótila, ó Gotita, *s. f.*
 Gótico, *ca. a.* Gothic; illu-
 strions.
 Gotóso, *sa. a.* Gonty.
 Gozánte, *p. a.* Enjoyer.
 Gozár, *v. a.* To enjoy.—*v. r.*
 To rejoice.
 Gózne, *s. m.* Kind of hinge.
 Gózo, *s. m.* Joy, pleasure;
 sprout.
 Gozosamente, *ad.* Joyfully.
 Gozóso, *sa. a.* Joyful, cheerful.
 Gózne y Goznejo, *s. m.* A
 small kind of dog. [ing.
 Grabádo, *s. m.* Art of engrav-
 Grabador, *s. m.* Engraver.
 Grabadúra, *s. f.* Act of en-
 graving.
 Grabár, *v. a.* To engrave.
 Grabazón, *s. m.* Engraving.
 Gracéjante, *p. a.* Jester.
 Gracejár, *v. n.* To joke.
 Gracéjo, *s. m.* Joke, jest.
 Grácia, *s. f.* Grace; gift; be-
 nevolence.
 Graciáble, *a.* Goodnatured.
 Gracil, *a.* Slender, small.
 Gracióla, *s. f.* Water hyssop.
 Graciosamente, *ad.* Gracious-
 ly. [nens.
 Graciosidad, *s. f.* Graceful.

Gracióso, *sa. a.* Graceful, beau-
 tiful. [ry andrew.
 Gracióso, *sa. s. m. y f.* Mer-
 Gráda, *s. f.* Step of a stair-
 case; harrow. Grada *de*
construccion, Stocks for ship-
 building.
 Gradacion, *s. f.* Gradation.
 Gradádo, *da. a.* Graduated.
 Gradár, *v. a.* To harrow.
 Gradátim, *ad.* Gradually.
 Gradería, *s. f.* Seats of an am-
 phitheatre. V. Gradas.
 Gradilla, *s. f.* Small step.
 Gradinár, *v. a.* Chisel.
 Gradino, *s. m.* Chisel, graver.
 Grádo, *s. m.* Step of a stair-
 case; degree.
 Gradóso, *sa. a.* Agreeable.
 Gradnacion, *s. f.* Qualification.
 Graduádo, *da. u.* Graduated.
 Graduál, *a.* Gradual.
 Gradualmente, *ad.* Gradually.
 Graduándo, *s. m.* Candidate
 for academical degrees.
 Graduár, *v. a.* To measure;
 to graduate.
 Gráf, *s. m.* Graver.
 Gráfica, *s. f.* Border on coin.
 Gráfico, *s. m.* A stone-cutter's
 chisel.
 Grafómetro, *s. m.* Graphome-
 ter. [plumb.
 Gragéa, *s. f.* A kind of sugar.
 Grája, *s. f.* Jay.
 Grájado, *s. m.* Top of the rud-
 der. [rookerica,
 Grájero, *ra. a.* Applied to
 Grájo, *s. m.* Jack-daw.
 Grájuno, *na. a.* Belonging to
 jack-daws.
 Gráma, *s. f.* Brake.
 Gramalléra, *s. f.* Pot-hanger.
 Gramár, *v. a.* To knead.
 Gramática, *s. f.* Grammar.

Gramátical, *a.* Grammatical.
Gramaticalménte, *ad.* Gram-
matically.

Gramático, *s. m.* Grammarian.

Gramáticon, *s. m.* Grammarian.

Gramatiquería, *s. f.* Belong-
ing to grammar. [grammar.

Gramátista, *s. f.* Professor of
Gramilla, *s. f.* An instrument
for drawing lines.

Gramíneo, oso, *en. a.* Grassy.

Grán, *a.* Great. V. Grande.

Grána, *s. f.* Grain; fine scar-
let cloth; cochineal.

Granáda, *s. f.* Pomegranate;
hand-grenade. [pouch.

Granadéra, *a.* A grenadier's

Granadéro, *s. m.* Grenadier.

Granadilla, *s. f.* Passion-
flower.

Granádo, *da. a.* Large; select.

Granádo, *s. m.* Pomegranate-
tree.

Granálla, *s. f.* Granulation.

Granár, *v. n.* To grow to ma-
turity. [stone.

Granáte, *s. m.* A precious

Granatín, *s. m.* Kind of cloth.

Granazón, *s. m.* Granulation.

Grandánime, *a.* Magnanimous.

Grandária, *s. f.* Magnitude.

Grandázo, *za. a.* Very great.

Gránde, *a.* Great, large.

Gránde, *s. m.* Grandee.

Grandecillo, *lla; co, ca; to, ta.*
a. Growing rather big.

Grandeménte, *ad.* Greatly,
extremely.

Grandéza, *s. f.* Greatness, big-
ness; grandeur, power.

Grandificéncia, *s. f.* Magnifi-
cence. [large.

Grandillón, *na. a.* Excessively

Grandilóquo, -qua. *a.* Using a
lofty style.

Grandiosaménte, *ad.* Magni-
ficently.

Grandiosidád, *s. f.* Greatness,
abundance. [did.

Grandioso, *sa. a.* Grand, splen-

Grandór, *s. m.* Size of things.

Grandúra, *s. f.* Magnitudes

Graneádo, *da. a.* Reduced to
grains. [graver.

Graneadór, *s. m.* A kind of

Graneár, *v. a.* To sow grain;
to engrave. [in bulk.

Granél, *s. m.* Heap of corn;

Granéro, *s. m.* Granary.

Graneváno, *s. m.* Goat's thorn.

Grangear, *v. a.* To till. *Gran-
gear á barlovento,* To gain to
windward.

Grangéo, *s. m.* Cultivation of
ground; flattery.

Grangería, *s. f.* Gain, profit.

Grangéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Farmer;
broker.

Granguárdia, *s. f.* Grand-guard.

Granico, *s. m.* Small grain.

Granilla, *s. f.* Seed; nap on cloth.

Granillero, *ra. a.* Applied to
bogs. [pimple.

Granillo, *s. m.* Small grain;

Granilloso, *sa. a.* Granulous.

Granito, *s. m.* Granite; egg
of a silk worm. [hail.

Gránizada, *s. f.* Copious fall of

Granizar, *v. u.* To hail.

Granizo, *s. m.* Hail.

Gránja, *s. f.* Farm.

Gráno, *s. m.* Grain; pimple.

Granoso, *sa. a.* Granulous.

Granguiéto, *ta. a.* Full of
grain.

Gráuja, *s. f.* Ripe grapes.

Granujádo, *da. a.* Full of pim-
ples or seeds.

Granújo, *s. m.* Pimple.

Grandjoso, *sa. a.* Granulous.

Granulación, *s. f.* Granulation.

Granuloso, *sa. a.* Granulous.

Granúza, *s. f.* Coal.

Gránzas, *s. f. pl.* Siftings.

Granzónes, *s. m. pl.* Refuse
of straw.

Granzoso, *sa. a.* Refuse grain.

Grañón, *s. m.* Pap. V. Grano.

Gráo, *s. m.* Strand, shore.

Grápa, *s. f.* Cramp-iron; ulcer.

Grapón, *s. f.* A large cramp-
iron. [paste.

Grása, *s. f.* Suet; grease; ink-

Grasera, *s. f.* Vessel for fat.

Grasería, *s. f.* Tallow-chand-
ler's shop.

Graséza, *s. f.* Quality of fat.

Grasiéto, *ta. a.* Greasy.

Grasilla, *s. f.* Pounce.

Gráso, *sa. a.* Fat, oily.

Gráso, *s. m.* Fat, grease.

Grasónes, *s. m. pl.* Fast-dish.

Grataménte, *ad.* Graciously.

Grátas y Gratajúas, *s. f.* In-
strument for burnishing sil-

Gratár, *v. a.* To burnish. [ver.

Gratificación, *s. f.* Gratification.

Gratificádor, *s. m.* Gratifier.

Gratificar, *v. a.* To reward.

Gratíl, *s. m.* Head of a sail.

Grátis, *ad.* Gratis.

Gratísádo, *ta. a.* Gratuitous.

Gratitud, *s. f.* Gratitude.

Gráto, *ta. a.* Graceful; grate-
ful. [gout.

Gratonáda, *s. f.* Kind of ra-

Gratuitaménte, *ad.* Gratui-
tously.

Gratúto, *ta. a.* Gratis.

Gratulación, *s. f.* Readiness to
oblige; congratulation.

Gratular, *v. n.* To congratulate.

—*v. r.* To rejoice.

Gratulatorio, *ria. a.* Congra-
tulatory.

Gravamen, *s. m.* Obligation.
 Grávur, *s. a.* To burthen.
 Grativo, *va. a.* Grievous.
 Gráve, *s.* Weighty, heavy; vast.
 Grávar, *v. a.* To weigh.
 Gravedá, *s. f.* Gravity; modesty; pride. [vain.
 Gravedoso, *sa. a.* Haughty,
 Gravidumbre ó Gravidumbre.
V. Dificultad.
 Gravenente, *ad.* Gravely.
 Gráven, *s. f.* Gravity. *V.*
Gravamen y Dificultad.
 Gravidád, *s. f. V. Gravedad.*
 Gravitación, *s. f.* Gravitation.
 Gravitar, *v. a.* To gravitate.
 Grávoso, *sa. a.* Weighty.
 Graxador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Croaker.
 Graxar, *v. n.* To croak.
 Graxido, *s. m.* A croak.
 Gréba, *s. f.* Ancient armour
 for the leg.
 Gréca, *s. f.* Ornament. *A la*
Gréca, in the Grecian style.
 Grécino y Gréco, *v. a. V.*
Grigio.
 Gréciano, *na. a.* Grecian.
 Grécico, *a.* Greek.
 Grécismo, *s. m.* Grecism.
 Grécizar, *v. n.* To affect to
 speak Greek.
 Gréda, *s. f.* Chalk; fuller's earth.
 Grédal, *s. m.* Chalk-pit.
 Grédoso, *sa. a.* Chalky. [rolls.
 Gréditor, *s. m.* Keeper of the
 Grégl, *s. f.* North-east wind.
 Grégalo, *a.* Gregarious.
 Grégalar, *v. n.* To be north-
 easting.
 Grégano, *s. a.* Gregarious.
 Grégall, *s. m.* Neckcloth.
 Grégaria, *s. f.* Outcry.
 Grégario, *s. m.* A wide sort
 of breeches.

Grégular, *s. a.* To talk Greek.
 Gremial, *s. m.* Lapcloth.
 Gremio, *s. m.* Lap; society.
 Gréna, *s. f.* Clotted hair.
 Gréñudo, *da. a.* Dishevelled.
 Gréñuela, *s. f.* The first shoots
 of a vine.
 Grézca, *s. f.* Clatter; quarrel.
 Greñible, *a.* Moveable.
 Grévas, *s. f. pl.* Greaves.
 Grége, *s. m.* Grievance.
 Gréy, *s. f.* Flock. [ward.
 Gribár, *v. a.* To fall to lee-
 Grida, *s. f.* Signal. *V. Grifa.*
 Gridár, *v. a. V. Grilar.*
 Griego, *ga. a.* Greek.
 Griéscó ó Griésgo, *s. m.* En-
 counter, battle.
 Griéta, *s. f.* Crevice.
 Grietoso, *sa. a.* Full of cracks.
 Grifado, *da. a.* Applied to a
 certain kind of letters or
 characters.
 Grifalto, *s. m.* Small kind
 of culverin.
 Grifó, *s. f.* Griffin.
 Grifón, *s. m.* Water-cock.
 Grilla, *esa es grilla,* Vulgar
 expression. [shoot.
 Grillár, *v. n.* To chirp; to
 Grillera, *s. f.* Cricket-cage.
 Grillero, *s. m.* He who takes
 the irons off prisoners.
 Grillétes, *s. m. pl.* Fetterers.
 Grillo, *s. m.* Cricket. *Grillos,*
Fetterers.
 Grillotalpa, *s. m.* Mole-cricket.
 Grima, *s. f.* Fright, horror.
 Grimázo, *s. m.* A grotesque
 posture.
 Grimpola, *s. f.* Vane. [work.
 Grinálde, *s. f.* Artificial fire-
 Grinón, *s. m.* A sort of owl.
 Gripó, *s. f.* A vessel.
 Grís, *s. m.* Grey; sharp air,

Griéta, *s. f.* Kind of flowered
 silk. [ford, Summons.
 Grifa, *s. f.* Clamour. *Grifa*
 Gritador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Crier.
 Gritár, *v. n.* To shout.
 Gritería, *s. f.* Confused cry.
 Grito, *s. m.* Clamour, outcry.
 Gritón, *na. a.* Clamorous.
 Grómo, *s. m.* The heart of
 plants. [in inkstands.
 Grópos, *s. m. pl.* Cotton put
 Grós, *s. m.* Ancient money.
 Grósca, *s. f.* Kind of serpent.
 Grosedád, *s. f. V. Grosura y*
Grosaria.
 Grosélla, *s. f.* Current. [way.
 Grosramente, *ad.* In a rude
 Grosaria, *s. f.* Rudeness.
 Groséro, *ra. a.* Gross, rough.
 Groséza, *s. f.* Corpulence.
 Gróso, *a.* Coarse snuff.
 Grosór, *s. m.* Crassitude. *V.*
Grosura.
 Grosúra, *s. f.* Suet, tallow.
 Grotésco, *s. m. V. Grutesco.*
 Grúa, *s. f.* Crane; midship-
 bend.
 Geucras, *s. f. pl.* Rope-holes.
 Gruéro, *ra. a.* Belonging to
 birds of prey.
 Grúesa, *s. f.* Gross.
 Gruesamente, *ad.* Coarsely; by
 wholesale. [large.
 Gruéso, *sa. a.* Bulky; thick;
 Gruéso, *s. m.* Corpulence.
 Grugidor, *s. m.* instrument
 used by glaziers.
 Guir, *v. n.* To crank.
 Grulla, *s. f.* Crane.
 Grullada, *s. f.* Mob. [cons.
 Grulléro, *ra. a.* Applied to fal-
 Grumete, *s. m.* Ship's boy.
 Grúmo, *s. m.* Grume; a clot;
 cluster. *Grumas,* Pinions.
 Grumoso, *sa. a.* Clotty.

Gruiñido, *s. m.* Grunt.
 Gruiñidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Grunter.
 Gruiñimiento, *s. m.* Grunting.
 Gruñir, *v. n.* To grunt; to creak.
 Grúpa, *s. f.* Croup. [ade.
 Grupada, *s. f.* Squall; croup.
 Grupera, *s. f.* Crupper.
 Grúpo, *s. m.* Group.
 Grúta, *s. f.* Cavern.
 Grutesco, *s. m.* Grotesque.
 Grnyère, *s. m.* A kind of rich cheese.
 Guacamayo, *s. m.* Macaw.
 Guachapear, *v. a.* To paddle.
 — *r. n.* To clap.
 Guachapeli, *s. m.* Wood of Guayaquil. [dropsical.
 Guácharo, *ra. a.* Whining;
 Guacharrada, *s. f.* A sudden fall into water.
 Guachiches, *s. f. pl.* Kind of sea fowl.
 Guácia, *s. f.* The tree acacia.
 Guadafiones, *s. m. pl.* Fetters.
 Guadamacil, *s. m.* Printed leather.
 Guadamacilería, *s. f.* Manufactory of printed leather.
 Guadamacilero, *s. m.* Manufacturer of printed leather.
 Guadaméco, *s. m.* Woman's Guadana, *s. f.* Scythe. [dress.
 Guadaneador y Guadani, *s. m.* Mower of hay.
 Guadaniéro, *s. m.* Mower.
 Guadapéro, *s. m.* Wild pear-tree. [room.
 Guadarnés, *s. m.* Harness.
 Guadixcño, *s. m.* Poniard, knife. [ceit.
 Guadramaña, *s. f.* Trick, de-Guadia, *s. f.* Kind of cane.
 Guadual, *s. m.* Plantation of reeds.

Guajaca, *s. f.* Kind of cocoa.
 Gualatina, *s. f.* Dish.
 Guálida, *s. f.* Woad.
 Gualdado, *da. a.* Yellowish.
 Gualderas, *s. f. pl.* The sides of a gun-carriage. *Gualderas de las cartingas*, Cheeks of the mast-steps.
 Guáldo, *da. a.* Pale woad.
 Gualdón, *s. m.* Base-rocket.
 Gualdrapa, *s. f.* Horse-cloth; tatter. [of the sails
 Gualdrapazos, *s. m. pl.* Flaps
 Gualdrapear, *v. a.* To heap.
 Gualdrapear, *v. n.* To flap against the masts.
 Gualdrapéro, *s. m.* Ragamuffin.
 Gualdrinca, *s. m. pl.* Lists of cloth. [tree.
 Guáno, *s. m.* Kind of palm.
 Guañin, *a.* Gold under the legal standard.
 Guantada, *s. f.* Blow.
 Guante, *s. f.* Glove.
 Guantelète, *s. m.* Gauntlet.
 Guantería, *s. f.* A glover's shop.
 Guantería, *s. m.* Glover. [shop.
 Guañir, *v. n.* To grunt.
 Gnápaménte, *ad.* Bravely.
 Gnápazo, *za. a.* Brave, valiant.
 Guapear, *v. n.* To boast.
 Guapetón, *s. m.* Boaster.
 Guapéza, *s. f.* Bravery.
 Guápo, *pa. a.* Stout, valiant; spruce.
 Guarápo, *s. m.* Sub acid drink.
 Guárda, *s. m. y f.* Guard.
Guarda baupres, Knight-heads. *Guardabaco*, Thimble or bull's eye. *Guardacadenas*, Laths of the chain-whales. *Guardacartuchos*, Cartridge-cases. *Guardacosta*, Custom-house cutter. *Guardaifantes*, Capsternwhelps. *Guardaman-*

cebos, Man-rope. *Guardaman-
cebos de una escala*, Ladder-rope. *Guardamancebos*, *s. m.* *sondear*, Breast ropes sounding. *Guardamancebos de las vergas*, Foot-ropes. *Guardamecha*, Match-tub. *Guarda timones*, Stern-chasers. *Guardaxela*, A small rope with which the top-sails are furled. *Guardaxacia*, Cross-pieces or racks of the shrouds.
 Guárda, *interj.* Take care!
 Guardadaménte, *ad.* Guardedly.
 Guardador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Keeper; mixer.
 Guardainfante, *s. m.* Hoop worn by ladies.
 Guardaja, *s. f.* V. *Guadja*.
 Guardamiénte, *s. m.* Custody.
 Guardamonte, *s. m.* Guard of a gun lock.
 Guardamúger, *s. f.* Servant of the queen. [mour.
 Guardapápo, *s. m.* Ancient armor.
 Guardapólvo, *s. m.* Cloth.
 Guardar, *v. a.* To keep off to guard.
 Guardario, *s. m.* King's fisher.
 Guárdia, *s. f.* Guard; watch. *Guardia de babor*, Larboard watch. *Guardia de estribor*, Starboard watch. *Guardia de la madrugada*, Morning watch. *Guardia del topa*, Mast-head look out. *Guardias marinas*, Midshipmen.
 Guardian, *na. s. m. y f.* Keeper of the arms and store-room. *Guardian del contra-maestre*, Boatswain's-mate. [ship.
 Guardiania, *s. f.* Guardian.
 Guardilla, *s. f.* Garret.

guardán de la caña, *s. m.* Til-
ler-rope.
Guardón, *s. m.* Frugal, stingy.
Guarecér, *v. a.* To grow well.
—*v. a.* To aid; to guard.—
v. r. To take refuge.
Guarecimiento, *s. m.* Healing.
Guarida, *s. f.* Den; haunt.
Guarín, *s. m.* Young pig.
Guarir, *v. a. y n.* To subsist.
V. Curar y Sanar.
Guarismo, *s. m.* Figure, cipher.
Guarnecedór, *s. m.* Hatter.
Guarnecer, *v. a.* To corrob-
orate; to garnish; to trim.
Guarnescér, *v. a.* V. *Guarnecer.*
Guarnés, *s. m.* Parts of a
tackle-fall.
Guarnición, *s. f.* Flounce; gar-
rison; ornament. *Guarni-
cion de la bomba*, The spear-
box of a pump.—*pl.* Gears.
Guarnicionería, *s. f.* Shop of
a harness-maker.
Guarnicionero, *s. m.* Harness-
maker.
Guarniol, *s. m.* Leather-purse.
Guarnir, *v. a.* To reeve. *Guar-
nis el cabrestante*, To rig the
capstern.
Guarra, *s. f.* Sow.
Guarrilo, *s. m.* A small pig.
Guarro, *s. m.* Pig.
Guatár, *v. a.* V. *Consumir.*
Guty, *interj.* Oh! an exclamation
of pain.
Guaya, *s. f.* Grief, sorrow.
Guayaba, *s. f.* Fruit of the
guava-tree.
Guayaco, *s. m.* Guaiacum.
Guayadéro, *s. m.* Place of
mourning.
Guayapil ó Guaypin, *s. m.* A
loose Indian dress.
Guayz, *v. n.* To mourn.

Guayco, *s. m.* Rugged.
Gubernativo, *va. a.* Adminis-
trative.
Gubia, *s. f.* Gouge.
Gubiadura, *s. f.* Notch. *Gubi-
adura el tamborete*, Channel
of a cap. *Gubiadura de un
moton*, Notch of a block.
Gubilete, *s. m.* Kind of vase.
Guedéja, *s. f.* Lock of hair.
Guedejár, *v. a.* To dress hair.
Guedejilla, *s. f.* A small lock
of hair. [*sa. a.* Bushy.
Guedejón, *na. y* Guedejóso,
Guélde, *s. m.* Water-elder.
Guéltre, *s. m.* Money. *V. Di-
nero.* [*swelling.*
Guerméoes, *s. m.* A morbid
Guerra, *s. f.* War; opposition.
Guerrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* War-
Guerréar, *v. a.* To war. [*rior.*
Guerramente, *ad.* Warlike.
Guerrero, *s. m.* Warrior. *V.*
Guerrador. A soldier.
Guerrero, *ra. a.* Martial.
Guerrilla, *s. f.* Skirmish.
Gueta, *s. f.* A white gaiter.
Guia, *s. m.* Guide, leader;
permit, cocket; earth which
indicates the vein of a mine.
—*pl.* Trains of powder in
rockets. [*ductor.*
Guiadéra, *s. f.* Guide or con-
Guiadó, *da. a.* Guided.
Guiador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Guide.
Guiamiénto, *s. m.* Guidancé.
Guiár, *v. a.* To guide; to di-
Gujía, *s. f.* Pebble. [*rect.*
Guijarrál, *s. m.* Heap of peb-
ble-stones. [*a pebble-stone.*
Guijarrázo, *s. m.* Blow with
Guijarro, *s. m. N.* Guija.
Guijarroso, *azo, sa. a.* Pebbly.
Guijéno, *na. a.* Full of pebbles;
hard.

Gujo, *s. m.* Small pebbles.
Gujón, *s. m.* A worm.
Gujoso, *sa. a.* Gravelly.
Guilla, *s. f.* A plentiful harvest.
Guillame, *s. m.* Rabbit-plane.
Guelledín, *s. m.* Gelding.
Guillóte, *s. m.* Husbandman;
vagrant. [*pump.*
Guimbaléte, *s. m.* Handle of a
Guinchár, *v. a.* To prick.
Guincho, *s. m.* Gull, sea-gull;
goad.
Guinda, *s. f.* Cherry. *Ma-
cha guinda*, Taunt or high-
masted.
Guindálo, *da. a.* Hoisted. *Los
masteleros estan guindados*,
The top-masts are an end.
Guindil, *s. m.* Cherry-tree. *V.*
Guindo.
Guindaléra, *s. f.* Cherry-garden.
Guindaléta, *s. f.* Crank-rope;
fulcrum of a balance.
Guindaléza, *s. f.* Hawser.
Guindamáyna, *s. f.* Naval sa-
lute.
Guindár, *v. a.* To lift; to
smatch; to make fast with
hawser; to hoist. [*jeers.*
Guindátes, *s. m. pl.* Gears or
Guindilla, *s. f.* Small kind of
red pepper. [*tree.*
Guindillo, *s. m.* Indian cherry-
Guindo, *s. m.* Cherry-tree; cox-
comb. [*hanging-stage.*
Guindola, *s. f.* A triangular
Guinéa, *s. f.* Guinea.
Guineo, *s. m.* Negro-dance.
Guinzans, *s. f.* A kind of cot-
ton stuff.
Guináda, *s. f.* Wink; yaw.
Guinadura, *s. f.* V. *Guinada.*
Guinador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Winker.
Guinápo, *s. m.* Tatter; rag-
amuffin.

Guinár, v. a. V. Guñape.
Guño, s. m. V. Guña. a.
Guñón, s. m. Cross; royal standard; sign. *Guñon de un remo*, Loom of an oar.
Guionáge, s. m. Guide.
Guirigay, s. m. Gibberish.
Guirindola, s. f. Bosom of a shirt.
Guirnálda, s. f. Garland; light-ball; Puddening.
Guiso, s. f. Mode, class.
Guisadillo, s. m. A fricassee.
Guisadó, da. a. Useful, seasonable.
Guisado, s. m. Ragout.
Guisador, ra. s. m. y f. Cook.
Guisandéro, ra. s. m. y f. V. Guisador.
Guisante, s. m. Pea. [range.
Guisar, v. a. To cook; to arrange.
Guiso, s. m. The seasoning of a dish.
Guisopillo, s. m. V. Hisopillo.
Guisote, s. m. Meat dressed country fashion.
Guita, s. f. A small cord.
Guitar, v. a. To sow with a cord.
Guitarra, s. f. Guitar, pounder.
Guitarrío, ra. s. m. y f. Guitar-maker. [guitar.
Guitarillo, s. m. Very small

Guitarrista, s. m. Player on the guitar.
Guitarrón, s. m. A large guitar.
Guító, ta. a. Treacherous, vicious. [grant.
Guító, na. s. m. y f. V.
Guitonéar, v. a. To loiter about.
Guitonéria, s. f. Idleness.
Guizgar v. a. To excite. *V. Enguizar.*
Guizque, s. m. Hook of a lamp.
Gúja, s. f. Arm used by archers.
Gúla, s. f. Gullet, gluttony.
Guléso, sa. a. Gluttonous. [ty.
Gulloría, s. f. Dainty; cupid.
Gúmena, s. f. Cable.
Gumfa, s. f. Kind of dagger.
Gurbión, s. m. Twisted silk; silk stuff. [coarse silk.
Gurhionado, da. a. Made of
Gurrar, v. n. To get clear of another ship; to fall back.
Gurrufalla, s. f. A worthless trifle. [nag.
Gurruféro, s. m. A deformed
Gurruniná, s. f. Uxoriousness.
Gurulláda, s. f. Club; crowd.
Gurullo, s. m. Lump or knot. *V. Burujo.* [Grumete.
Guruméje, s. m. Ship's boy. *V.*
Gurúpea, s. f. Cronp of a horse. *V. Grupa.*

Gurupéra, s. f. Crupper. *V. Grupera.* [crupper.
Gurupetín, s. m. A small.
Gurvío, a. a. Curved, arched.
Gusanear, v. n. To itch. *V. Hormiguer.* [maggot are bred.
Gusanera, s. f. Spot where
Gusaniento, ta. a. Worm-eaten.
Gusanillo, s. m. A small worm.
Gusano, s. m. Maggot.
Gusarapiento, ta. a. Corrupted.
Gusarape, s. m. Water-worm.
Gusépe, s. m. Kind of polypus.
Gustable, a. Tastable. *V. Gustoso.*
Gustación, s. f. Gustation.
Gustadura, s. f. The art of tasting. [examine.
Gustár, v. a. To taste; to
Gustázo, s. m. A great pleasure.
Gustillo, s. m. Delicate taste.
Gusto, s. m. Taste. *Gustos,* Sensual pleasures.
Gustosamente, ad. Tastefully.
Gustoso, sa. a. Savory; merry; pleasant. [s. m. Gamboje.
Gutagámha y Gutámbar,
Guturál, a. Guttural.
Gutturálmente, ad. Gutturally.
Guzmán, s. m. pl. Noblemen who serve as midshipmen in the navy. [play of boys.
Guzpatarra, s. f. Ancient

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H Is not properly considered as a letter but as a mere aspiration.
Ha! interj. Ah! hélas! haul away.

Hába, s. f. Bean. *Haba de perro*, Dog-bean.
Habár, s. m. Bean field.
Habér, v. a. To possess; to have; to exist.

Habér, v. Imper. V. Acocer.
Habér, s. m. Property, income.
Haberse, v. r. To behave one's self. [kidney-bean.
Habichuela, s. f. Common white

Habil, *a.* Capable, active.
Habilidad, *s. f.* Ability; instinct.
Habilitación, *s. f.* Qualification.
Habilitado, *s. m.* Paymaster.
Habilitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Qualifier.
Habilitar, *v. a.* To qualify; to supply.
Habilamiento, *s. m.* Dress.
Habilmente, *ad.* Dexterously.
Habitable, *a.* Habitable.
Habitación, *s. f.* Habitation.
Habitáculo, *s. m. V. Habitación.*
Habitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Inhabitant.
Habitante, *p. a.* Inhabitant.
Habitar, *v. a.* To inhabit.
Habitillo, *co. to. s. m.* A small dress. [badge.
Hábito, *s. m.* Dress; Habit;
Habitación, *s. f.* Habitude, custom.
Habituál, *a.* Habitual. [use.
Habitualidad, *s. f.* Custom.
Habitualmente, *ad.* Habitually.
Habituarse, *v. r.* To be accustomed.
Habitud, *s. f.* Habitude.
Hábla, *s. f.* Speech, language.
Habladuría, *s. f.* An impertinent speech.
Hablantín ó **Hablanchín**, *na. s. m. y f.* A talkative person.
Hablar, *v. a.* To speak; to advise.
Hablalista, *s. m.* An idle talker.
Habilla, *s. f.* A little tale.
Háca, *s. f.* Poney.
Hacanea, *s. f.* Nag.
Háca, *s. m. V. Haz.* [sheaf.
Hacécito, *s. m.* A small
Hacedero, *ra. a.* Feasible.
Hacedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Author; steward.

Hacendádo, *da. a.* Applied to persons of property.
Hacendar, *v. a.* To transfer property. [purchase of land.
Hacendarse, *v. r.* To make a
Hacendera, *s. f.* Public work.
Hacendilla, *s. f.* A small farm.
Hacendoso, *sa. a.* Assiduous.
Hacenducha, *s. f. V. Hacendilla.*
Hacer, *v. a.* To make; to conceive; to effect, to give; to contain. **Hacer agua**, To water. **Hacer alarde**, To review troops. **Hacer funeral**, To carry the poop-lantern lighted. **Hacerse á la vela**, To set sail. **Hacer fuerza á la vela**, To crowd sail. **Hacer poca vela**, To carry an easy sail. **Hacer derrota**, To stand on the course. **Hacer agua**, To spring a leak. **Hacer buen bordo**, To make a good tack. **Hacer camino para atrás**, To have headway. **Hacer camino para popa**, To make sternway. **Hacer ca-beza**, To head.
Haczuélo, *s. m.* **Dimin. of Haz.** [hatchet.
Hácha, *s. f.* A large taper;
Hachazo, *s. m.* Blow with a hatchet. [hatchet.
Hachear, *v. a.* To cut with a
Hachero, *s. m.* Torch-stand person; wood cutter; carpenter.
Hacheta, *s. f.* A small hatchet, or torch.
Hácho, *s. m.* Faggot.
Hachón, *s. m.* A large torch.
Hachuela, *s. m.* A small hatchet.
Huchuela de abordar, Boarding-axe.
Hácia, *ad.* Towards.

Hacienda, *s. f.* Landed property; estate.
Haciente, *p. a.* Agent. [ing.
Hacimíento, *s. m.* Acting, doing.
Hacina, *s. f.* Stack of corn.
Hacinador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Stack-maker. [tion.
Hacinamiento, *s. m.* Accumulation.
Hacinár, *v. a.* To stack; to hoard.
Hacino, *na. a.* **V. Acaro y Triste.**
Hadas ó **Hadadas**, *s. f. pl.* Witches.
Hadado, *da. a.* Fortunate.
Hadador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sorcerer.
Hadar, *v. a.* To divine.
Hádo, *s. m.* Fate, destiny.
Hadrólla, *s. f.* Fraud.
Hála, *interj.* Holla! haul the boat aboard.
Halacabúllas y Halacuerdas, *s. m.* Fresh water sailors.
Halagador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Cajo-ler, flatterer. [flatter.
Halagár, *v. a.* To cajole, to flatter.
Halago, *s. m.* Flattery.
Halagüenamente, *ad.* Endearingly.
Halagüéno, *na. a.* Endearing.
Halár, *v. a.* To haul. **Halar al viento**, To haul the wind.
Halcón, *s. m.* Falcon.
Halconeár, *v. a.* To inveigle.
Halconera, *s. f.* Where falcons are kept.
Halconería, *s. f.* Falconry.
Halconero, *s. m.* Falconer.
Hálda, *s. f.* Bag; skirt of a garment. **V. Falda.**
Haldáda, *s. f.* Skirt full of any thing.
Haldear, *v. n.* To run with the skirts flying loose.

- Haldúdo, *da. a.* Having flying skirts. [erel. V. *Escombro*.]
 Haléche, *s. m.* Kind of mack.
 Haliéto, *s. m.* Sea eagle.
 Hálito, *s. m.* Breath.
 Hallador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Finder.
 Hallamiento, *s. m. V. Hallazgo*.
 Hallar, *v. a.* To find.
 Hallazgo, *s. m.* The act of finding; reward.
 Hallóla, *s. f.* A kind of paste.
 Hallólo, *s. m.* Cake baked on cinders.
 Hálo ó Halon, *s. m.* Halo.
 Halóza, *s. f.* Wooden shoe. V. *Galecha*.
 Hamáca, *s. f.* Hammock.
 Hamaquéro, *s. m.* Person who conducts a hammock.
 Hamáno, *s. f.* A kind of pink cotton stuff.
 Hámbré, *s. f.* Hunger. [gry.
 Hambrear, *v. n.* To be hungry.
 Hambrear, *v. a.* To starve.
 Hambriénto, *ta. a.* Hungry.
 Hambrón, *na. s. m. y f.* A hungry person. [hawks.
 Haméz, *s. f.* A distemper in
 Hamédís, *s. f.* A sort of muslin.
 Hámpea, *s. f.* Bull.
 Hampéseo, *ca. a.* Vagabond.
 Hámpe ó Hampón, *a.* Bold, valiant. [V. *Fanega*.
 Hanéga, *s. f.* Measure of corn.
 Hanegada, *s. f.* Land sown with a *fanega* of corn.
 Hanquilla, *s. f.* A kind of boat.
 Hanzo, *s. m.* Hilarity. [poney.
 Haquillo, *s. f. dim.* Very little.
 Haragán, *na. s. m. y f.* Idler.
 Haraganaménte, *ad.* Lazily.
 Haragánzo, *za. a.* Very idle.
 Haraguear, *v. n.* To lead an idle life. [ziness.
 Haraganería, *s. f.* Idleness, la-
 Haráldo y Haraúte, *s. m.* Herald.
 Harápo, *s. m.* Rag.
 Harbár, *v. a.* To huddle.
 Harfja, *s. f.* Mill-dust.
 Harina, *s. f.* Flour; dust.
 Harinúdo, *s. m.* Flour dissolved in water.
 Harinéro, *s. m.* Mealman.
 Harinéro, *ra. a.* Made of flour.
 Harinóso, *sa. a.* Mealy.
 Harmága, *s. f.* Wild rue.
 Harnéro, *s. m.* Sieve. V. *Criba*.
 Harón, *na. a.* Slow, inactive.
 Harpagón, *s. m.* Harrow.
 Harpéo, *s. m.* Grappling iron.
 Harriéro, *s. m.* Carrier.
 Haríar, *v. a.* To stuff.
 Hartágo, *s. m.* Satiety.
 Háрто, *ad.* Enough.
 Háрто, *ta. a.* Sufficient.
 Hartúra, *s. f.* Satiety.
 Hasíz, *s. m.* Guard of silk.
 Hásta, *ad.* Until.
 Hastiar, *v. a.* To loathe.
 Hastío, *s. m.* Loathing.
 Hatáca, *s. f.* A kind of wooden ladle; rolling-pin. [into flocks.
 Hatájar, *v. a.* To divide cattle.
 Hatájo, *s. m.* A small herd of cattle.
 Hateár, *v. n.* To collect clothes for travelling a journey.
 Hateria, *s. f.* Allowance of provisions for shepherds.
 Hatéro, *s. m.* Shepherd.
 Hatéro, *ra. a.* Animals that carry the shepherd's baggage. [over bee-hives.
 Hatíjo, *s. m.* Covering of straw.
 Hatillo, *s. m.* Few clothes.
 Háto, *s. m.* Clothes. *Un ható de corneros*, A flock of sheep; crowd.
 Haubitz, *s. m.* Howitzer.
 Háya, *s. f.* Beech-tree.
 Hayál y Hayédo, *s. m.* Plantation of beech-trees.
 Hayéno, *na. a.* Beechew.
 Háyo, *s. m.* Indian shrub.
 Hayúco, *s. m.* Beech mast.
 Ház, *s. m.* Faggot.
 Ház, *s. f.* Outside; front of a wall; facade of a building.
 Háza, *s. f.* Piece of cultivated land. [vessels.
 Hazábra, *s. f.* Small coasting.
 Hazáda, *s. f.* Spade. V. *Azada*.
 Hazadón, *s. m.* A large spade. V. *Azadon*.
 Hazájea, *s. f.* A towel.
 Hazána, *s. f.* Exploit; ignoble action. [science.
 Hazañerí, *s. f.* Show of con-
 Hazañero, *ra. a.* Prudish.
 Hazañero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Affect-
 ed person. [ly.
 Hazanósaménte, *ad.* Valourous.
 Hazanóso, *sa. a.* Valiant.
 Hazcónra, *s. f.* Dart. V. *Dardo*.
 Hazmerér, *s. m.* Ridiculous person.
 Hazteálla, *s. f.* Roughness.
 He, *ad.* Behold, look here.
 Hebdomada, *s. f.* Week. V. *Semana*. Seven years.
 Heben, *a.* White grapes; empty.
 Hebetár, *v. n.* To stupify.
 Hebilla, *s. f.* Buckle.
 Hebilláge, *s. m.* Collection of buckles.
 Hebilléta, *sca. ita, uéla, s. f. dim.* Small buckle.
 Hebillár, *v. a.* To buckle.
 Hébra, *s. f.* Thread, worsted, or silk; vein; fibre.
 Hebraico, *ca. a.* Belonging to the Hebrews. [Hebrew.
 Hebréo, *ca. s. m. y f.* A

Hebréa, *ca. a.* Judaical.
 Hebréa, *sa. a.* Fibrous.
 Hecatónba ó Hecatónbce, *s. m.*
 Hecatomb. [tax.
 Hécha, *s. f.* V. *Hecho*. Land.
 Hecticeréscó, *ca. a.* Relating
 to witchcraft.
 Hecticería, *s. f.* Witchcraft.
 Hecticéro, *ra. a. y s.* Witch.
 Hecizár, *v. a.* To bewitch.
 Hecizó, *s. m.* Fascination;
 enchantment; amusement.
 Hecizo, *za. a.* Done on pur-
 pose; artificial.
 Hécho, *cha. a.* Made, done.
 Tiempo *hecho*, Settled weath-
 er. *Viento hecho*, Steady
 wind.
 Hécho, *s. m.* Action; incident.
 Hecór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Factor.
 Hecúra, *s. f.* Act of doing
 any thing; form of a thing;
 edify.
 Hecúento, *ta. a.* Full of loes.
 Hecutina, *s. f.* Stench.
 Hecér, *v. n.* To stink; to vex.
 Hecondaménte, *ad.* Stinking-
 ly. [stench.
 Hecondéz, *s. f.* A strong
 bedónido, *ca. a.* Fetid.
 Hecór, *s. m.* Stench.
 Hecdrár, *v. a.* To dig a second
 time about vines.
 Hecira, *s. f.* Hegira.
 Hecible, *a.* Congealable.
 Hecida, *s. f.* Frost.
 Hecidina, *s. f.* Jelly. [gealed.
 Hecidizo, *za. a.* Easily con-
 gealed, *ca. a.* Gelid, frigid.
 Fecido, *s. m.* Ice-cream.
 Hecaménto, *s. m.* Congelation.
 Hecár, *v. n.* To freeze; to be
 stupified.—*v. r.* To be con-
 gealed. [it. V. *He*.
 Héle, Hétele aquí, *ad.* Behold

Heleár, *v. a.* To point with the
 Helécho, *s. m.* Fern. [finger.
 Heléna, *s. f.* Castor and Pol-
 Heléra, *s. f.* Pip. [lux.
 Helgado, *da. a.* Jag-toothed.
 Helgadúra, *s. f.* Irregularity
 of the teeth.
 Helioscópio, *s. m.* Sun-spurge;
 a kind of telescope.
 Heliotrópio, *s. m.* Turnsol;
 precious stone.
 Hemalites, *s. m.* Ore of iron.
 Hénbra, *s. f.* Female; nut of
 a screw; eye of a hook.
Hembras del timon, Googings
 of the rudder. V. *Muger*.
 Hembrila, *s. f.* A sort of wheat;
 spool of a loom.
 Hembrúno, *na. a.* Belonging
 to the female sex. [care.
 Hemenciár, *v. a.* To work with
 Hemina, *s. f.* A measure.
 Hemisfério, *s. m.* Hemisphere.
 Hemorrágia, *s. f.* Hemorrhage.
 Hemorróidas, *s. f. pl.* Piles.
 V. *Almorranas*. [pent.
 Hemorróo, *s. m.* Kind of ser-
 Henár, *s. m.* Meadow of hay.
 Henchidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Filler,
 one who fills.
 Henchidúra, *s. f.* Repletion.
 Henchimíento, *s. m.* Abun-
 dance. *Henchimientos*. Fill-
 ing timbers.
 Henchir, *v. a.* To fill up.
 Hencedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Di-
 vider.
 Hendedúra, *s. f.* Fissure, crack.
 Hender, *v. a.* To split.
 Hendible, *a.* Fissile.
 Hendrja, *s. f.* A small fissure.
 Hensl, *s. m.* Hay-loft.
 Héno, *s. m.* Hay.
 Heñir, *v. a.* To knead dough.
 Hepática, *s. f.* Liverwort.

Hepático, *ca. a.* Hepatic.
 Heptágono, *s. m.* Heptagon.
 Heráldico, *ca. a.* Heraldic.
 Heráldo, *s. m.* Herald. V. *Rey
 de Armas*.
 Herbáceo, *cea. a.* Herbaceous.
 Herbáge, *s. m.* Herbage, grass.
 Herbaxéro, *s. m.* One who
 rents meadows.
 Herbajár, *v. n.* To pasture.—
v. a. To inclose a field.
 Herbárie, *s. m.* Herbal.
 Herbazál, *s. m.* Pasture-ground.
 Herbecér, *v. n.* To prevent
 the growth of herbs.
 Herboládo, *da. a.* Applied to
 things poisoned.
 Herbolario, *s. m.* Herbalist;
 a ridiculous man.
 Herborización, *s. f.* Botanyzing.
 Herborizár, *v. n.* To herborize.
 Herboso, *sa. a.* Herbous.
 Hercúleo, *ca. a.* Herculean.
 Hércules, *s. m.* Epilepsy.
 Heredád, *s. f.* Piece of culti-
 vated ground. [rencia.
 Heredamiéto, *s. m.* V. *He*.
 Heredár, *v. a.* To inherit.
 Heredéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Hair;
 vintager.
 Hereditáriu, *ria. a.* Hereditary.
 Herége, *s. m.* Heretic.
 Heregía, *s. f.* Heresy; literary
 error. [nacios heretic.
 Herejóto, *ta. s. m. y f.* A perti-
 Heréncia, *s. f.* Inheritance.
 Heretícál, *a.* Heretical.
 Hereticár, *v. a.* To believe
 any heresy.
 Herético, *ca. a.* Heretical.
 Héria, *s. f.* Strolling vagrant.
 V. *Humpa*.
 Herída, *s. f.* Wound.
 Heridéro, *s. m.* Place where a
 wound is inflicted.

Herido, da. *a.* Wounded; cruel.
 Heridór, ra. *s. m. y f.* Striker.
 Herimiento, *s. m.* Act of wounding.
 Herir, *v. a.* To wound. *Herir el casco de un navio*, To hull a ship.—*v. n.* To tremble.
 Hermafrodita, to. *s. m.* Hermaphrodite.
 Hermanál, *a.* Fraternal.
 Hermanablemente, *ad.* Fraternally.
 Hermanál, *a.* Brotherly.
 Hermanár, *v. a.* To match, to suit.—*v. n.* To fraternize.
 Hermanazgo, *s. m.* Fraternity.
 Hermanadád, *s. f.* Fraternity; amity. [brotherly]
 Hermanear, *v. a.* To treat as a
 Hermano, na. *a.* Matched, suitable.
 Hermáno, na. *s. m. y f.* Brother, sister; brother-in-law.
 Herméticamente, *ad.* Hermetically.
 Hermético, ca. *a.* Hermetical.
 Hermosamente, *ad.* Beautifully; properly.
 Hemoeadór, ra. *s. m. y f.* Beautifier.
 Hermosár, *v. a.* To beautify.
 Hermosilla, *s. f.* Blue throatwort.
 Hermoso, sa. *a.* Beautiful; rare.
 Hermosura, *s. f.* Beauty.
 Hérnia, *s. f.* Hernia, rupture.
 Hernista, *s. m.* Surgeon who cures ruptures.
 Héroe, *s. m.* Hero.
 Heroicamente, *ad.* Heroically.
 Heroicidad, *s. f.* Quality which constitutes a heroic action.
 Heroico, ca. *a.* Heroic.
 Heroína, *s. f.* Heroine.
 Heroísmo, *s. m.* Heroism.

Hérpes, *s.* Herpes.
 Herpético, ca. *a.* Herpetic.
 Herrada, *s. f.* Nail.
 Herradéro, *s. m.* Marking cat-tle with a hot iron.
 Herrador, *s. m.* Farrier.
 Herradura, *s. f.* Horse-shoe.
 Herraje, *s. m.* Ironwork. *Herraje de un navio*, Ironwork of a ship.
 Herramental, *s. m.* Bag with instruments for shoeing horses.
 Herramienta, *s. f.* Set of tools for workmen; ironwork.
 Herrár, *v. a.* To garnish with iron; to shoe horses.
 Herrén, *s. m.* Mixed corn for horses.
 Herrenal 6 Herrenal, *s. m.* Ground in which meslin is sown. [forage; clamour]
 Herreria, *s. f.* Ironworks;
 Herrerillo, *s. m.* Small bird.
 Herrero, *s. m.* Smith.
 Herrerón, *s. m.* A bad smith.
 Herreruelo, *s. m.* Stone-chatter.
 Heriété, *s. m.* Tag.
 Herretear, *v. a.* To tag a lace.
 Herretéro, ra. *s. m. y f.* Tag maker. [of iron]
 Herrezuelo, *s. m.* Light piece
 Herrial, *a.* Applied to grapes.
 Herrín, *s. m.* Rust of iron. *V. Herrumbre*. [ring]
 Herrón, *s. m.* Staple with a
 Herronada, *s. f.* A violent blow.
 Herrigüento, ta. *a.* Rusty.
 Herrumbre, *s. f.* The rust of iron. [drossy]
 Herrumbroso, sa. *a.* Rusty.
 Herventar, *v. a.* To boil any thing. [multitude]
 Hervidéro, *s. m.* Ebullition;

Hervir, *v. n.* To boil; to swarm with vermin. [voir, heat]
 Hervór, *s. m.* Ebullition; fervor.
 Hervoroso, sa. *a.* Pervent, fervid. [doubt]
 Hesitación, *s. f.* Hesitation.
 Hesitar, *v. n.* To hesitate.
 Hespérides, *s. f. pl.* *V. Pléiades*.
 Hespéride y Hespérido, da. *a.* Relating to the pleiades; the west. [Venus]
 Hespéro, *s. m.* The planet
 Heterodóxo, xa. *a.* Heterodox.
 Heterogeneidad, *s. f.* Heterogeneousness. [geneous]
 Heterogéneo, nea. *a.* Hetero-
 Hética, *s. f.* Phthisis.
 Hético, ca. *a.* Hectic, languid.
 Hétiquez, *s. f.* *V. Hética*.
 Hexaedro, *s. m.* A cube.
 Hexágono, *s. m.* Hexagon.
 Hexametro, *s. m.* Hexameter.
 Hexápeda, *s. f.* *V. Tóca*.
 Héz, *s. f.* Lees; dross of metals.
 Hi, Hi, Hi, *interj.*
 Hiato, *s. m.* Hiatus.
 Hibernálizo, *a.* Hibernial.
 Hibiernár, *v. n.* To be the winter season. [Incierno]
 Hibiérno, *s. m.* Winter. *V. Hibiélo*.
 Hibiélo, blea. *a.* Abundant; pleasant.
 Hibisco, *s. m.* Syrian mallow.
 Hibrida, *s. f.* Hybridous animal. [mal]
 Hicócérvo, *s. m.* Fabulous animal.
 Hidalgame, *ad.* Nobly.
 Hídalgo, *v. r.* To assume the nobleman.
 Hidálgó, ga. *a.* Noble, excellent.
 Hidálgó, ga. *s. m. y f.* Noble man or woman.
 Hidalgón, na. y Hídalgoté, ta.

a. m. y. f. An old noble man or woman.

Hidalguéjo, *Hidalguéte* ó *Hidalguillo*, *s. m.* A petty country squire.

Hidalguía, *s. f.* Nobility; liberality of sentiments.

Hidiondez, *s. f.* V. *Hediondez*.

Hidra, *s. f.* Hydra; poisonous serpent; plots.

Hidráulica, *s. f.* The science of hydraulics.

Hidráulico, *ca. a.* Hydranlical.

Hidráulico, *s. m.* Professor of hydraulics.

Hidria, *s. f.* Jar for water.

Hidrocéfalo, *s. m.* Dropsy in the head.

Hidrodinámica, *s. f.* Science of hydrodynamics. [of water.

Hidrofóbico, *s. m.* Cavern full

Hidrofobia, *s. f.* Hydrophobia.

Hidrofóbo, *s. m.* Suffering hydrophobia.

Hidrogía, *s. f.* The art of taking the level of water.

Hidrografía, *s. f.* Hydrography.

[graphical.

Hidrográfico, *ca. a.* Hydro-

Hidrometría, *s. f.* Hydrometry.

[ter.

Hidrómetro, *s. m.* Hydrometer.

Hidropea, *s. f.* Dropsy.

Hidropico, *ca. a.* Diseased with the dropsy.

[tics.

Hidrostatica, *s. f.* Hydrostatics.

Hidroestático, *ca. a.* Hydrostatical.

Hidrofécia, *s. f.* The art of making engines for raising water.

Hiel, *s. m.* Gall, bile.

Hielo, *s. m.* Frost, ice. *Hielos*, ice-creams.

Héltre, *s. m.* Kind of measure.

Hiemal, *a.* Hibernial.

Hiéna, *s. f.* Hyena; fish. [reol.

Hiénda, *s. f.* Dung. V. *Estié-*

Hierácio, *s. m.* Hawk-weed.

Hieroglífico, *ca. a.* Hieroglyphic. V. *Geroglífico*.

Hierrecico, *llo*, *to. s. m.* Small piece of wrought iron.

Hiérro, *s. m.* Iron. *Hierro*

de la grimpola, spindle of the vane. *Hierro colado*,

Cast iron. *Hierro forjado*,

Forged iron; ridicule.

Higa, *s. f.* Amulet.

Higadillo, *s. m.* A small liver.

Higado, *s. m.* Liver; courage.

Higate, *s. m.* Potage.

Higo, *s. m.* Fig; piles. [try.

Higrometría, *s. m.* Higrometer.

Higrómetro, *s. m.* Higrometer.

Higuera, *s. f.* Fig-tree.

Higueral, *s. m.* Plantation of fig-trees.

[rica.

Higuero, *s. m.* Tree in Ame-

Hijastro, *tra. s. m. y f.* Step-

child. [any bird.

Hijezna, *s. m.* The young of

Hijico, *ca. llo, lla; to, ta. s. m.*

y f. Little child.

Hijo, *ja. s. m. y f.* Child; all

living animals. *Hijo de la*

piedra, Foundling.

Hijuéla, *s. f.* Piece of narrow

cloth; a small mattress;

pall; inventory. [child.

Hijuélo, *la. s. m. y f.* A young

Hila, *s. f.* Row, line. V. *Hi-*

lera. Thin-gut; act of spin-

ning; lint. [out of cloth.

Hilácha, *s. f.* Threads unravelled

Hiláchoso, *sa. a.* Filamentous.

Hiláda, *s. f.* Row of bricks in

a building. V. *Hilera*.

Hiladillo, *s. m.* Ferret silk;

narrow ribband.

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Hiládo, *s. m.* Spun flax, wool, &c.

Hilador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spinner.

Hilandera, *s. m.* Spinster.

Hilandero, *s. m.* Rope-walk.

Hilar, *v. a.* To spin; to argue.

Hilarácha, *s. f.* Filament. V. *Hilacha*.

Hiláza, *s. f.* Any thing spun.

V. *Hilado*. Filaments.

Hiléra, *s. f.* Row; file.

Hiléro, *s. m.* Sign of currents

in the sea; thread-seller.

Hilo, *s. m.* Thread; wire. *Hilo*

de palomar ó *hilo bramante*,

Packthread. *Hilo de una*

corriente, Direction of a current.

Hilván, *s. m.* Basting.

Hilvanar, *v. a.* To baste.

Himenéo, *s. m.* Marriage;

epithalamium.

Himno, *s. m.* Hymn.

Himplár, *v. a.* To roar.

Hln, *s. m.* Neigh. [any thing.

Hincadura, *s. f.* Act of fixing

Hincapie, *s. m.* Effort made

with the foot.

Hincar, *v. a.* To thrust in; to

kneel down. [pleasure.

Híncha, *s. f.* Hatred, dis-

Hinchadmente, *ad.* Haughtily;

loftily.

Hinchado, *da. a.* Vain; inflated.

Hinchár, *v. a.* To fill a musical

instrument with air.—*r. r.*

To swell. [pride.

Hinchazón, *s. m.* Swelling;

Hinchir, *v. a.* To fill. V. *Hen-*

chir. [cables are fastened.

Hincón, *s. m.* Post to which

Hiniestra, *s. f.* Window.

Hiniestro, *s. m.* V. *Retama*.

Hinnible, *a.* Capable of neigh-

ing.

Hinoiós Fitos, On bended knees. [uel.]

Hinojal, s. m. Bed of feathers.

Hinojo, s. m. Knee. V. Rodilla.

Hinjo marino, Samphire.

Hintero, s. m. Baker's table.

Hinir, v. a. V. Heñir.

Hipár, v. n. To hiccough.

Hipecho, s. m. Horned cumin.

Hipérbole, s. f. Section of a cone.

Hipérbole, s. f. Hyperbole.

Hipebólicamente, ad. Hyperbolical y. [ca.]

Hiperbólico, ca. a. Hyperbolic.

Hiperbolizar, v. a. To use hyperboles. [rean.]

Hiperbóreo, rea. a. Hyperborean.

Hipéicon, s. m. John's wort.

Hipnál, s. m. Kind of serpent.

Hipo, s. m. Hiccough; wish; anger. [mus.]

Hipocampo, s. m. Hippopotamus.

Hipocondría, s. f. Hypochondriac affection.

Hipocondríaco, ca. y Hipocóndrico, ca. a. Hypochondriac.

Hipocóndrios, s. m. pl. Hypochondries.

Hipocrás, s. m. Hippocras.

Hipocrenides, s. f. pl. Epithet.

Hipocresila, s. f. Hypocrisy.

Hipócrita, a. Hypocritical.

Hipócritamente, ad. Hypocritically.

Hipócrita, ta. a. Feigned.

Hipocritón, na. a. Extremely hypocritical.

Hipódromo, s. m. Circus.

Hipogrifo, s. m. A winged horse. [wind.]

Hipolibónoto, s. m. South-east.

Hipománcs, s. m. Kind of poison.

Hipomarátro, s. m. Wild fennel.

Hipomóclio ó Hipomoclion, s. m. Fulcrum of a lever.

Hipopótamo, s. m. A river-horse.

Hipóstasis, s. f. Hypostasis.

Hipostático, ca. a. Hypostatical. [pledge.]

Hipotéca, s. f. Mortgage.

Hipotecable, a. Capable of being pledged. [mortgage.]

Hipotecar, v. a. To pledge, to mortgage.

Hipotecario, ria. a. Belonging to a mortgage. [nuse.]

Hipotenúsa, s. f. Hypothesis.

Hipótesis, s. f. Hypothesis.

Hipotético, ca. a. Hypothetic or hypothetical; conditional.

Hirásco, s. m. A castrated he-goat.

Hirsuto, ta. a. Rough, rugged.

Hisca, s. f. Bird-lime.

Hiscál, s. m. A bass rope of three strands.

Hiopáda, s. f. Water sprinkled.

Hisopear, v. a. To sprinkle water. [pot.]

Hisopillo, s. m. A small water-hoop.

Hisopo, s. m. Hyssop.

Hispánico, ca. a. Spanish.

Hispanidad, s. f. Spanish idiom.

Hispanismo, s. m. Hispanism.

Hispaniza, v. a. V. Españolizar.

Hispáno, na. s. m. y f. A Spaniard.

Hispédo, da. a. Bristly. [niard.]

Hispér, v. n. To beat as eggs.

Histerica, s. f. Woman troubled with fits.

Histérico, s. m. Hysterics.

Histérico, ca. a. Hysterical.

Histerotómia, s. m. An anatomical dissection of the womb. [fable.]

História, s. f. History; tale;

Historiador, ra. y Historial,

s. m. y f. Historian.

Histórial, a. Historical. [cally.]

Histórialmente, ad. Historically.

Historiar, v. a. To record in history; to represent events in painting. [cally.]

Historicamente, ad. Historically.

Histórico, ca. a. Historical.

Historieta, s. f. A short novel love tale.

Historiografo, s. m. Historiographer.

Historión, s. m. A tedious story. [foam.]

Histrion, s. m. Actor; buff.

Histrónico, ca. a. Histrionic.

Histrionisa, s. f. Actress.

Hita, s. f. Brad.

Hito, ta. a. Black; fixed.

Hito, s. m. Landmark.

Húlico, ca. a. Harsh.

Hobachón, na. a. Slothful, lazy.

Hobéchos, s. m. pl. Pikemen.

Hoblón, s. m. Hops.

Hoblonera, s. f. Hop-ground.

Hobús, s. m. Howitzer.

Hocicada, s. f. Fall upon the face; a reprimand.

Hocicar, v. a. To break up the ground with the snout.—

v. n. To fall headlong with the face to the ground.

Hocico, s. m. Snout; the face.

Hocicudo, da. a. Long-snouted.

Hocino, s. m. Bill.

Hociquillo, s. m. A little snout.

Hogáño, ad. This present year.

Hogar, s. m. Hearth.

Hogaza, s. f. A large loaf.

Hoguera, s. f. A quick blaze.

Hoja, s. f. Leaf; Blade.

Hoja de lata, Tin. Hoja de

lata negra, Iron plate. Hoja

de papel, Leaf of paper.

Hojas de las puertas, Port-

hills.

Hojalatero, *s. m.* Tin-man.
 Hojalar, *v. a.* To make paste.
 Hojare, *s. f.* A sort of pancake. [battered cakes.
 Hojaldrista, *s. m.* Maker of
 Hojarasca, *s. f.* Withered
 leaves; useless trifles.
 Hojear, *v. a.* To turn the
 leaves of a book.—*v. n.* To
 form metal into sheets.
 Hojear, *v. n.* To leaf.
 Hojoso, *sa. a.* Leavy.
 Hojuela, *s. f.* A small leaf;
 puff paste.
 Hóla, *interj.* Holla.
 Holán, *s. m.* Cambric.
 Holanda y Holandeta, *s. f.*
 —Fine Dutch linen.
 Holandilla, *s. f.* A lead-co-
 loured glazed linen.
 Holazalunete, *ad.* Widely.
 Holgado, *da. a.* Dispropor-
 tionally broad. [ease.
 Holganza, *s. f.* Width, breadth;
 Holgar, *v. n.* To rest from la-
 bour; to be glad of.
 Holgazán, *na. s. m. y f.* Idler,
 vagabond.
 Holgazanear, *v. n.* To idle, to
 loiter.
 Holgazanería, *s. f.* Idleness.
 Holín, *na. a.* V. *Hichicero*.
 Holgado, *s. m.* An egregious
 loiterer.
 Holgorio, *s. m.* Mirth, jollity.
 Holgueta 6 Holgura, *s. f.* Coun-
 try-feast; width; ease.
 Holladura, *s. f.* Act of tram-
 pling. [to pull down.
 Hollar, *v. a.* To tread upon;
 Hollar, *s. m.* Pellicle.
 Hollar, *s. m.* Balsam.
 Hollar, *s. m.* Soot.
 Holminto, *ta. a.* Sooty.
 Holminto, *s. m.* Holocaust.

Homarrache, *s. m.* Buffoon.
 Hombrácho, *s. m.* A squat
 thick man.
 Hombre, *s. m.* Man when
 mentioned by the wife;
 horse; game at cards, *Hom-
 bre de negocios*, Man of busi-
 ness. [another.
 Hombreas, *v. n.* To vie with
 Hombrecillo y Hobrezucho,
s. m. Manikin.
 Hombrecillos, *s. m. pl.* Hops.
 Hombrecito, *s. m.* Youth.
 Hombredad, *s. m.* Manliness.
 Hombreira, *s. f.* Piece of an-
 cient armour.
 Hombria de Bien, *s. f.* Probity.
 Hombriño, *s. m.* Gusset.
 Hombro, *s. m.* Shoulder.
 Hombrón, *s. m.* A big lusty
 man; man distinguished for
 talents. [civil.
 Hombruno, *na. q.* Manlike.
 Hómbra, *s. f.* Poke-weed.
 Homenaje, *s. m.* Homage.
 Homicida, *s. m. y f.* Murderer.
 Homicidio, *s. m.* Murder, ho-
 micide.
 Homicillo, *s. m.* Fine for
 wounding any one.
 Homilia, *s. f.* Homily.
 Homiliario, *s. m.* Collection
 of homilies. [homilies.
 Homilista, *s. m.* Writer of
 Homicidaco, *s. m.* A paltry
 fellow. [tude of kind.
 Homogeneidad, *s. f.* Simili-
 tudine.
 Homogeneo, *na. a.* Homo-
 geneous.
 Homólogo, *ga. a.* Synonymous.
 Hóna, *s. f.* Sling; parbuckle.
 Honamente, *ad.* Profoundly.
 Hondarras, *s. f. pl.* Dregs or lees.
 Hondazo, *s. m.* Throw with a
 sling.

Hondero, *s. m.* Slinger.
 Hondijo, *s. m.* V. *Hóna*.
 Hondillos, *s. m. pl.* Pieces of
 cloth.
 Hondo, *da. a.* Profound;
 deep; ingenious.
 Hondón, *s. m.* Bottom of a
 vessel; a deep hole; eye of
 a needle.
 Hondonada, *s. f.* Dale.
 Hondara, *s. f.* Depth.
 Honestad, *s. f.* Honesty. V.
Honestidad.
 Honestamente, *ad.* Honestly.
 Honestar, *s. q.* To honour;
 to excuse.
 Honestidad, *s. f.* Composure;
 honesty; urbanity.
 Hóneto, *ta. a.* Honest; pure;
 just. [fleshy excrecence.
 Hóngro, *s. m.* Mushroom; a
 Hongoso, *sa. a.* Fungous, spongy.
 Honor, *s. m.* Honour, dignity,
 rank, fame. *Honores*, Pri-
 vileges of rank. [noble.
 Honoráble, *a.* Honourable.
 Honoráblemente, *ad.* Honour-
 ably. [honour.
 Honorario, *ria. a.* Confering
 Honorario, *s. m.* Salary.
 Honorificamente, *ad.* Honour-
 ably. [of honouring.
 Honorificencia, *s. f.* The act
 Honorifico, *ca. a.* That which
 gives honour.
 Hónra, *s. f.* Honour; respect;
 fame; chastity in women.
 Honrar, *v. n.* Funeral honour.
 Honradamente, *ad.* Honour-
 ably. [gravity.
 Honradéz, *s. f.* Honesty, inte-
 grity.
 Honrado, *da. a.* Honest.
 Honrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Honorer.
 Honramiento, *s. m.* Act of
 honouring.

Honrar, *v. a.* To honour; to cajole; to praise. [honour.
Honrilla, *s. f.* A false point of Honouraménte, *ad.* Honourably. [just.
Honroso, *sa. a.* Honourable;
Honrado, *da. a.* Firm in maintaining one's honour.
Hontañal, *s. m.* Fountain.
Hontanar, *s. m.* Source of springs.
Hopa, *s. f.* A long cassock.
Hopálanda, *s. f.* Train of a gown.
Hopéar, *v. n.* To wag the tail.
Hopo, *s. m.* Tail with a tuft of hair. [boroque.
Hóque, *s. m.* Treat. *V. Al-Hóra*, *s. f.* Hour; league.
Hóra, *ad.* Now, at this time.
Hóras, *s. f. pl.* Book of devotion.
Horádale, *a.* Capable of being pierced. [ing.
Horadación, *s. f.* Act of boring.
Horadado, *s. m.* Silkworm's pod bored through.
Horadar, *v. a.* To bore.
Horado, *s. m.* Hole bored; cavern; a grotto.
Horáño, *ña. a. V. Huraño*.
Horario, *ria. a.* Horary.
Hórca, *s. f.* Gallows.
Horcado, *da. a.* Forked.
Horcadura, *s. f.* Fork of a tree.
Horcajadas (*á*) *ó á* horcajadillas, *ad.* Astride on horseback.
Horcajadura, *s. f.* Fork formed by the two thighs.
Horcájo, *s. m.* Yoke.
Horcate, *s. m.* Collar of a horse.
Horchata, *s. f.* An emulsion of melon seeds.
Hórco, *s. m.* Rope of onions.
Horcón, *s. m.* A prop.
Hordiáte, *s. m.* Marley-water.

Horfandad, *s. f.* Orphanage.
Horizontal, *a.* Horizontal.
Horizontalmente, *ad.* Horizontally.
Horizonte, *s. m.* Horizon.
Horma, *s. f.* Mould. *Horma de zapatero*, Shoe-maker's last.
Horméro, *s. m.* Last-maker.
Hormiga, *s. f.* Ant; disease.
Hormigo, *s. m.* A sort of ragout.
Hormigón, *s. m.* A fine sort of plaster. [ants.
Hormigoso, *sa. a.* Relating to
Hormiguar, *v. n.* To itch.
Hormiguero, *s. m.* Ant-hill; mob.
Horniguilla, *s. f.* A small ant.
Horniguillar, *v. a.* To mix grains of silver with salt.
Horniguillo, *s. m.* Distemper in horses; file of soldiers.
Hornilla, *s. f.* A small last; wood, bone, or ivory, for buttons.
Hornabéque, *s. m.* Hornwork.
Hornacero, *s.* Person who watches crucibles.
Hornácho, *s. m.* Shaft of a mine; furnace.
Hornachuela, *s. f.* Hole made in a wall.
Hornada, *s. f.* Batch.
Hornaguear, *v. a.* To open the ground for coals.
Hornaguera, *s. f.* Pit-coal. *V. Turba*. [cious.
Hornaguero, *ra. a.* Wide, spacious.
Hornaza, *s. f.* A small furnace.
Hornázo, *s. m.* Cake.
Hornear, *v. a.* To bake.
Hornéria, *s. f.* Trade of a baker.
Hornéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Baker.
Hornija, *s. f.* Brushwood burnt for baking bread.

Hornijero, *s. m.* Person who supplies the oven with fuel.
Hornilla, *s. f.* Stew-hole; pigeon-hole.
Hornillo, *s. m.* A small stove; chamber of a mine; fougade.
Horno, *s. m.* Oven. *Horno de ladrillo*, Brick-kiln.
Horóscopo, *s. m.* Horoscope.
Horquilla, *s. f.* Forked stick; disease.—*pl.* Crotches. *Horquillas del fondo*, Fore crotches. *Horquillas de sobrepulso*, Crotches of the riders. *Horquillas de dar fuego*, Breaching forks.
Hóra, *a.* Among graziers, applied to females not with young.
Horrendamente, *ad.* Dreadfully.
Horréndo, *da. a.* Vast, dreadful; uncommon.
Hórreo, *s. m.* Granary built upon pilasters.
Horrero, *s. m.* Store-keeper.
Horribilidad, *s. f.* Dreadfulness.
Horrible, *a.* Horrid, hideous.
Horriblemente, *ad.* Horribly.
Horrido y Horrífico, *ca. a.* Horrid, enormous.
Horripilación, *s. f.* Raising the hair with fear.
Horripilativo, *va. a.* Causing the hair to stand an end.
Horrisono, *na. a.* Sounding dreadfully.
Hórro, *ra. a.* Enfranchised; free. *Ovejas horras*, Barren ewes.
Horrór, *s. m.* Horror, fright.
Horrorizar, *v. a.* To cause horror.
Horrosamente, *ad.* Horribly.
Horróso, *sa. a.* Very ugly.

Hortera, *s. f.* Droga, dirt; reitor.
Hortal, *s. m.* Kitchen-garden.
Hortaza, *s. f.* Garden stuff.
Hortatorio, *ria. a. V. Exhortatorio*.
Hortelana, *s. m.* Gardener.
Hortera, *s. f.* A wooden bowl.
Hóaco, *ca. a.* Dark brown; sullen; boastful.
Hascoso, *sa. a.* Crisp.
Hospedáble, *a.* Hospitable.
Hospedada, *da. a.* House receiving guests.
Hospedador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who receives guests.
Hospedaje, *s. m.* Inn.
Hospedamiento, *s. m.* Reception of guests.
Hospedar, *v. a.* To receive strangers.—*v. r.* To complete the college courses.
Hospedero, *s. m.* Inn-keeper.
Hospiciario, *na. s. m. y f.* Person who lives in a house of charity.
Hospicio, *s. m.* Charitable institution. *V. Hospedaje y Hospederia*.
Hospital, *a.* Hospitable.
Hospital, *s. m.* Hospital.
Hospitalero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Having the care of an hospital.
Hospitalidad, *s. f.* Hospitality.
Hospitalmente, *ad.* Hospitably.
Hosquillo, *lla. a.* Darkish.
Hostal, *s. m.* *V. Hosteria*.
Hostalero, *s. m.* Inn or tavern-keeper.
Hôte, *a. m.* Enemy; army.
Hostelaje, *s. m.* *V. Meson*.
Hosteria, *s. f.* Inn, tavern.
Hôta, *s. f.* Victim, sacrifice; host.

Hostiario, *s. m.* Box.
Hostiero, *s. m.* Person who prepares the host.
Hostigamiento, *s. m.* Chastisement. [to vex.
Hostigar, *v. a.* To chastise;
Hostil, *a.* Hostile, adverse.
Hostilidad, *s. f.* Hostility.
Hostilizar, *v. n.* To commit hostilities.
Hostilmente, *ad.* Hostilely.
Hôy, *ad.* To-day.
Hôya, *s. f. y m.* Hole, pit. *V. Sepultura*. A kind of scrubbing broom. [part of a field.
Hoyada, *s. f.* The lowest
Hoyo, *s. m.* Hole, pit.
Hoyoso, *sa. a.* Pitted.
Hoyuelo, *s. m.* A little hole.
Hôz, *s. f.* Sickle; defile.
Hozaderp, *s. m.* Place where hogs turn up the ground.
Hozadura, *s. f.* Grubbing.
Hozar, *v. a.* To grub.
Hucar, *s. m.* Hooker.
Húcha, *s. m.* Money-box.
Huchôho, *s. m.* Bird-call.
Huebra, *s. f.* *V. Barbecho*.
Huebrero, *s. m.* Boy who attends a pair of mules.
Huéca, *s. f.* Notch.
Huéco, *ca. a.* Hollow; empty; tumid.
Huéco, *s. m.* Notch of a wheel; interval of any thing. *V. Musca. Huecos des las olas*, Trough of the sea.
Huéfago, *s. m.* Difficulty of breathing in beasts and hawks.
Huélga, *s. f.* Rest; recreation.
Huelga de la bala, Windage of a piece of ordnance.
Huélgo, *s. m.* Breath. *Tomar huelgo*, To breathe.

Huella, *s. f.* Track, footstep; impression of a plate.
Huélo, *s. m.* Ground; step.
Huequecito, *s. m.* A small cavity or space.
Huéro, *s. m.* Bier. *V. Muerte*.
Huérfano, *ua. s. m. y f.* Orphan.
Huéro, *ra. a.* Empty; languid.
Huerta, *s. f.* Kitchen-garden.
Huerto, *s. m.* Orchard, garden.
Huesa, *s. f.* Grave.
Huesecillo, *co, to. s. m.* A little bone.
Húeso, *s. m.* Bone; stone; piece of ground of little value; labour. *Huezo, Teeth*.
Huesoso, *sa. a.* Bony.
Huesped, *da. s. m. y f.* Guest; host; stranger.
Huêste, *s. f.* Host. *Huestes*, Armies.
Huéva, *s. f.* Egg.
Huevar, *v. n.* To lay eggs.
Huevecico y **Huevecito**, *s. m.* A small egg.
Huevéra, *s. f.* Ovarium of birds.
Huevéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dealer in eggs.
Huéro, *s. m.* Egg; sperm.
Huida, *s. f.* Flight. *V. Fuga*.
Huidas, Evasions.
Huidero, *s. m.* Place of retreat; labourer.
Huidizo, *za. a.* Fugitive, flying.
Huir, *v. n.* To fly; to shun.—*v. r.* To run away.
Hulano, *na. s. m. y f.* *V. Filano*. [tic gum.
Hule, *s. m.* Oil-cloth; elas-
Hulla, *s. f.* Pit-coal.
Humanaente, *ad.* Humanely.
Humanar, *v. a.* To transform; to become human.
Humanidad, *s. f.* Humanity;

corpulence; benevolence; philology.

Humanista, *s. m.* Humanist.

Humanizarse, *v. r.* V. *Humanarse*. [mane.]

Humano, *na. a.* Human; hu-

marado, *s. m.* V. *Humazo*.

Humareda, *s. f.* A great deal of smoke; confusion.

Humazga, *s. f.* Hearth-money.

Humazo, *s. m.* Smoke.

Humeár, *v. n.* To smoke; to inflame. [tation.]

Humectación, *s. f.* Humec-

Humectante, *p. a.* Moistening.

Humectár, *v. a.* To moisten.

Humectativo, *va. a.* Causing moisture.

Humedad, *s. f.* Humidity.

Humedecer, *v. a.* To moisten.

Húmedo, *da. y. Húmido, da. a.* Moist, wet.

Humero, *s. m.* Tunnel.

Humildad, *s. f.* Humility; meanness.

Humilde, *a.* Humble; not tall.

Humildemente, *ad.* Humbly.

Humillación, *s. f.* Humiliation; self-contempt.

Humilladero, *s. m.* Oratory.

Humillador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Humiliator.

Humillar, *v. a.* To humble.—*v. r.* To resign one's authority.

Humillo, *s. m.* A little pride; disease of sucking pigs.

Húmo, *s. m.* Smoke; steam; clear.—*pl.* Houses in a town; vanity. [nature.]

Humór, *s. m.* Humour; good

Humorada, *s. f.* Sprightliness.

Humorado, *da. a.* Full of humours.

Humoral, *a.* Humoral.

Humorositad, *s. f.* Copiousness of humours.

Humoroso, *sa. a.* Humorous.

Humoso, *sa. a.* Smoky; vapoury. [sion.]

Hundimiento, *s. m.* Submer-

Hundir, *v. n.* To submerge; to crush.—*v. r.* To sink.

Húra, *s. f.* Furuncle; a wild boar's head.

Huracán, *s. m.* Hurricane.

Huraco, *s. m.* Hole. V. *Agujero*. [sidently.]

Hurañamente, *ad.* Wildly; dif-

Hurañería, *s. f.* Shyness; disdain.

Huraña, *s. f.* Stubbornness.

Huráño, *ña. a.* Shy; disdainful.

Hurción, *s. f.* V. *Insurcion*.

Hurgár, *v. a.* To stir.

Hurgón, *s. m.* Poker; thrust in fencing.

Hurgonada, *s. f.* V. *Estocada*.

Hurgonazo, *s. m.* A violent thrust.

Hurgoneár, *v. a.* To stir the fire; to make a thrust.

Hurgonero, *s. m.* Poker. V. *Hugon*.

Hurón, *s. m.* Ferret.

Huroneár, *v. a.* To ferret.

Huronera, *s. f.* Ferret-hole.

Húrta agua, *s. f.* V. *Regadera*.

Hurtáble, *a.* Capable of being stolen.

Hurtadillas (á) y á Hurtadas, *ad.* By stealth.

Hurtador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Robber, thief.

Hurtár, *v. a.* To steal; to cheat in weight.—*v. r.* To abscond.

Húrto, *s. m.* Theft, robbery.

Husáda, *s. f.* A spindleful of thread.

Husano, *s. m.* A large spindle.

Husár, *s. m.* Hussar.

Husillero, *s. m.* One who attends the spindle in oil-mills.

Husillo, *s. m.* Spindle; a screw-pin. *Husillos, Drains.*

Husmeador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Smeller.

Humeár, *v. a.* To scent; to guess.—*v. r.* To stink.

Husmo, *s. m.* Smell of meat which is tainted.

Húso, *s. m.* Spindle.

Húta, *s. f.* Huntsmen's shed.

Hutía, *s. m.* Indian rat.

IBE

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ICO

I the ninth letter of the alphabet.

Iberico, Ibérico, Ibéro, *a. a.* Native of Iberia.

Ibice, *s. m.* Ibex.

Ibis, *s. f.* Ibis.

Ícaco, *s. m.* Kind of small plum.

Iconúmen, *s. m.* A small animal.

Iconografía, *s. f.* Ichonography.

Iconográfico, *ca. a.* Ichonographical.

Iconología, *s. f.* Iconology.

Iconoclasta y Iconomáco, *a. m.*
 Heretic.
 Teory Icorbide, *s.* Gleet, ichor.
 Icorbo, *sa. a.* Serous.
 Icterica, *s. f.* Jaundice.
 Ictericiado, *da.* Ictérico, *ca.*
a. Icteric.
 Ictófago, *ga. a.* Fish-eating.
 Ictología, *s. f.* Ichthyology.
 Ida, *s. f.* Departure; rash.
 Idea, *s. f.* Idea; design.
 Ideal, *a.* Ideal.
 Idealmente, *ma.* Ideally.
 Idear, *v. a.* To form an idea.
 Idem, *pron.* Item.
 Identicamente, *ad.* Identically.
 Idético, *ca. a.* Identic.
 Identidad, *s. f.* Identity.
 Identificar, *v. a.* To identify.
 Idisma, *s. m.* Idiom.
 Idiopatía, *s. f.* Idiopathy.
 Idota, *s. m.* Idiot.
 Idiotía, *s. f.* Idiotism.
 Idiotismo, *s. m.* Idiotism, folly.
 Idolatra, *s. m.* Idolater.
 Idolatrár, *v. a.* To worship
 idols; to idolize.
 Idolatría, *s. f.* Idolatry; dis-
 ordinate love.
 Idolátrico, *ca. a.* Idolatrous.
 Idillo, *co, to. s. m.* A little
 idol; darling. [*Idolatria.*]
 Idolismo, *s. m.* Idolatry. V.
 Idolo, *s. m.* Idol; one loved
 to adoration.
 Idoneidad, *s. f.* Aptitude.
 Idoneo, *nea. a.* Idoneous, fit.
 Idus, *s. m.* Ides.
 Idyllo, *s. m.* Idyl.
 Iglesia, *s. f.* Church, temple.
 Igno, *ra. a.* Ignorant.
 Ignavia, *s. f.* Idleness, laziness.
 Igneo, *ca. a.* Igneous fiery.
 Ignición, *s. f.* Ignition.
 Igüero, *ra. a.* Containing fire.

Ignipoténte, *a.* Powerful by
 fire. [*hot.*]
 Ignito, *ta. a.* Ignited, red-
 Ignivomo, *ma. a.* Vomit-
 ting fire.
 Ignoble, *a. V.* Ignoble.
 Ignominia, *s. f.* Ignominy.
 Ignominiosamente, *ad.* Igno-
 miniously. [*nious.*]
 Ignominioso, *sa. a.* Ignomi-
 Ignoración, *s. f.* Ignorance.
 Ignorancia, *s. f.* Ignorance.
 Igno, *ra. a.* Ignorant, stupid.
 Ignorantemente, *ad.* Ignorantly.
 Igno, *ra. a.* To be ignorant.
 Ignóto, *ta. a.* Unknown.
 Igual, *a.* Equal, even.
 Igualá, *s. f.* Agreement; level.
 Igualación, *s. f.* Equalization;
 counter-scarf; equation.
 Igualado, *da. p. part.* Equalled.
 Igualador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Equa-
 lizer; harrower.
 Igualamiénte, *s. m.* Equalizing.
 Igualár, *v. a.* To equalize.
 Igualdad, *s. f.* Equality.
 Igualmente, *ad.* Equally.
 Igüana, *s. f.* Kind of lizard.
 Igüarias, *s. f. pl.* Viands.
 Igüda, *s. f.* Flank.
 Igüdear, *v. n.* To pant.
 Igü, *s. m.* Flank of an animal.
 Ilación, *s. f.* Inference.
 Ilápso, *s. m.* A gradual fall.
 Ilcebra, *s. f.* Allurement,
 temptation.
 Ilégál, *a.* Illegal.
 Illegalidad, *s. f.* Illegality.
 Illegalmente, *ad.* Illegally.
 Illegible, *a.* Illegible.
 Illegitimamente, *ad.* Illegiti-
 mately.
 Illegitimár, *v. a.* To deprive
 of legitimacy.
 Illegitimidad, *s. f.* Illegitimacy.

Legítimo, *ma. a.* Illegal; il-
 legitimate.
 Ilción ó Ilción, *s. m.* Colon.
 Ilés, *sa. a.* Unhurt.
 Ilícitamente, *s.* Illicitly.
 Ilícito, *ta. a.* Illicit.
 Ilimitado, *da. a.* Unlimited.
 Ilíquido, *da. a.* Unliquidated.
 Iludír, *v. a. V.* Burlar.
 Iluminación, *s. f.* Illumination.
 Iluminador, *s. m.* Illuminator.
 Iluminár, *v. a.* To illumine;
 to render transparent.
 Iluminativo, *va. a.* Illuminative.
 Ilusión, *s. f.* Illusion.
 Ilusivo, *va. a.* Delusive.
 Iluso, *sa. a.* Deluded.
 Ilusório, *ria. a.* Delusive;
 null; effect.
 Ilustración, *s. f.* Illustration;
 splendour; revelation.
 Ilustrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Illus-
 trator.
 Ilustrár, *v. a.* To illustrate;
 to inspire; to ennoble.
 Ilústre, *a.* Illustrious, noble.
 Ilustreménte, *ad.* Illustriously.
 Ilustrísimo, *ma. a.* Appella-
 tion of honour.
 Imádas, *s. f. pl.* Sliding planks.
 Imágen, *s. f.* Image, figure.
 Agencia, *lla, ta. s. f. dim.*
 A little image.
 Imaginable, *a.* Imaginable.
 Imaginación, *s. f.* Imagination.
 Imaginar, *v. a.* To imagine.
 Imaginário, *s. f.* Reserve guard.
 Imaginariamente, *ad.* In a
 visionary manner.
 Imaginário, *ria. a.* Imaginary,
 fancied. [*tion, fancy.*]
 Imaginativa, *s. f.* Imagina-
 tion.
 Imaginería, *s. f.* Imagery.
 Imán, *s. m.* Loadstone; charm.
 Imantár, *v. a.* To touch the

mariner's compass needle with a loadstone.
 Imbekto, *ta. a.* Unfortunate.
 Imbecil, *d.* Weak, feeble.
 Imbecilidad, *s. f.* Imbecility.
 Imbécil, *a.* Feeble, weak.
 Imbibición, *s. f.* Imbibition.
 Inhierno, *s. m.* Winter. *V. Invierno.*
 Imbornales, *s. m. pl.* Scupper-holes. *Imbornal de bombo,* Pump scupper-hole. *Imbornales de variegas,* Limber-holes. *Imbornales de la casa de agua,* Scuppers of the manger. *[shells.]*
 Imbricada, *da. a.* Applied to imbue, *v. a.* To imbue.
 Imbursación, *s. f.* Act of putting into a sack.
 Imbursar, *v. a.* To put into a sack.
 Imitable, *a.* Imitable.
 Imitación, *s. f.* Imitation.
 Imitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Imitator.
 Imitar, *v. a.* To imitate.
 Imitatorio, *ria. a.* Imitative.
 Impaciencia, *s. f.* Impatience.
 Impacientar, *v. a.* To vex.—*v. r.* To become impatient.
 Impaciente, *a.* Impatient.
 Impacientemente, *ad.* Impatiently.
 Impalpable, *a.* Impalpable.
 Impar, *a.* Unequal, uneven.
 Imparcial, *a.* Impartial; retired.
 Imparcialidad, *s. f.* Impartiality.
 Impartible, *a.* Indivisible.
 Impartir, *v. a.* To demand assistance; to grant.
 Impasibilidad, *s. f.* Impassibility; pain.
 Impasible, *a.* Impassible.

Impávidamente, *ad.* Intrepidly.
 Impávidez, *s. f.* Intrepidity.
 Impávido, *da. d.* Dauntless.
 Impecabilidad, *s. f.* Impeccability.
 Impecable, *d.* Impeccable.
 Impedido, *da. a.* Incapable of making use of one's limbs.
 Impedidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Obstructor. *[ment]*
 Impedimento, *a. m.* Impediment.
 Impedir, *v. a.* To impede, to hinder.
 Impeditivo, *vá. d.* Impeding.
 Impetér, *v. a.* To impel; to invite. *[netrability.]*
 Impenetrabilidad, *s. f.* Impenetrability.
 Impenetrable, *a.* Impenetrable; incomprehensible.
 Impenitencia, *s. f.* Impenitence.
 Impenitente, *a.* Impenitent.
 Impensadamente, *ad.* Unexpectedly. *[ed.]*
 Impensado, *da. a.* Unexpected.
 Imperante, *a.* Ruling.
 Imperar, *v. a.* To command, to reign.—*v. a.* To command a person. *[ratively.]*
 Imperativamente, *ad.* Imperatively.
 Imperativo, *va. a.* Imperative.
 Imperatoria, *s. f.* Masterwort.
 Imperatório, *ria. a.* Imperial, royal; eminent. *[reptible.]*
 Imperceptible, *a.* Imperceptible.
 Imperceptiblemente, *ad.* Imperceptibly. *[tion.]*
 Imperfección, *s. f.* Imperfection.
 Imperfectamente, *ad.* Imperfectly.
 Imperfecto, *ta. a.* Imperfect.
 Imperial, *s. m.* Roof of a coach; poop-royal.
 Imperial, *a.* Imperial.

Impeticia, *s. f.* Unskillfulness.
 Império, *s. m.* Empire, dignity of an emperor.
 Imperiosamente, *ad.* Imperiously.
 Imperioso, *sa. a.* Imperious, arrogant; powerful.
 Imperitamente, *ad.* Unskillfully.
 Imperito, *ta. a.* Unlearned, unskilled.
 Impermutable, *a.* Immutable.
 Imperscrutable, *a.* Inscrutable. *V. Inscrutable.*
 Impersonal, *a.* Impersonal.
 Impersonalmente, *ad.* Impersonally. *[ible.]*
 Impersuasible, *a.* Impersuadable.
 Impetér, *ra. a.* Intrepid, dauntless.
 Impertinencia, *s. f.* Impertinence; peevishness; intrusion.
 Impertinente, *a.* Impertinent, importunate; peevish.
 Impertinentemente, *ad.* Impertinently. *[perturbation.]*
 Imperturbable, *a.* Free from impervio, *vía. a.* Impervious.
 Impetra, *s. f.* Diploma.
 Impetración, *s. f.* Impetration.
 Impetrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who obtains by entreaty.
 Impetrar, *v. a.* To obtain by entreaty. *[petuosity.]*
 Impetu, *s. m.* Impetus; impetuosity.
 Impetuosamente, *ad.* Impetuously. *[sity.]*
 Impetuosidad, *s. f.* Impetuosity.
 Impetuoso, *sa. a.* Impetuous, fierce.
 Impiamente, *ad.* Impiously.
 Impiedad, *s. f.* Impiety, wickedness.
 Impigero, *ra. a.* Active, lively.
 Impio, *pio. a.* Impious, wicked.

Impiété, *rez. a.* Emptiness.
Impia, *s. f.* Woman's veil.
Impiécable, *a.* Implecable; in-
 exorable. [*cably.*]
Impiécablement, *ad.* Impia-
 ble; intractable.
Impiécation, *s. f.* Impiécation.
Impiécir, *v. n.* To oppose.—
v. a. To implicate.
Impiécitament, *ad.* Implicitly.
Impiécito, *ta. a.* Implicit.
Impiécation, *s. f.* Entreaty.
Impiécir, *v. a.* To implore;
 to ask.
Impiécir, *a.* Unfeathered.
Impiécito, *ca. a.* Impolitic.
Impiécito, *ta. a.* Unpolluted.
Impiécible, *a.* Inexpressible.
Impiécir, *s. m.* He who im-
 poses. [*advise.*]
Impiécir, *v. a.* To impose; to
 importune; *a.* Unsupportable.
Impiécir, *s. f.* Importance.
Impiécir, *a.* Important.
Impiécirment, *ad.* Import-
 untly.
Impiécir, *v. imp.* To be im-
 portant; to import.
Impiécir, *s. m.* Import, value.
Impiécir, *s. f.* Import-
 untly. [*portunately.*]
Impiécirment, *ad.* Im-
 portantly.
Impiécir, *da. a.* Import-
 untly.
Impiécirment, *ad.* Import-
 untly; unseasonably.
Impiécir, *v. a.* To import-
 untly; to vex. [*tunity.*]
Impiécir, *s. f.* Import-
 untly.
Impiécir, *na. a.* Importunate;
 ventious. [*ity.*]
Impiécir, *s. f.* Impossi-
 bility.
Impiécir, *v. a.* To disable.

Impossible, *a.* Impossible.
Impossible, *ad.* impos-
 sibly. [*injunction.*]
Imposición, *s. f.* Imposition;
Imposta, *s. f.* Impost.
Impostor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Im-
 postor.
Impostura, *s. f.* A false im-
 posture; imposture.
Impotencia, *s. f.* Impotence.
Impotente, *a.* Impotent.
Impracticable, *a.* Impracti-
 cable; impassable.
Imprecación, *s. f.* Imprec-
 ation, prayer.
Imprecir, *v. a.* To imprecate.
Imprecatorio, *ria. a.* Impre-
 catory. [*nation.*]
Impregnación, *s. f.* Impreg-
 nation.
Impregnarse, *v. r.* To be im-
 pregnated.
Imprenta, *s. f.* Art of printing.
Imprescindible, *a.* Inseparable.
Imprescriptible, *a.* That can-
 not be prescribed.
Impresión, *s. f.* Impression;
 stamp; edition.
Impresionár, *v. a.* To imprint.
Impreso, *s. m.* Pamphlet.
Impresor, *s. m.* Printer.
Impresora, *s. f.* Wife of a printer.
Imprestable, *a.* That cannot
 be lent.
Imprevisto, *ta. a.* Unforeseen.
Imprimación, *s. f.* Priming.
Imprimadéra, *s. f.* Brush,
 pencil. [*primes.*]
Imprimador, *s. m.* One who
 prints.
Imprimir, *v. a.* To impress;
 to imprint. [*ability.*]
Improbabilidad, *s. f.* Impro-
 bability.
Improbable, *a.* Improbable.
Improbablemente, *ad.* Impro-
 bably.

Improbár, *v. a.* To disapprove.
Improbo, *ba. a.* Corrupt,
 wicked; yet useless.
Improperár, *v. a.* To upbraid.
Impropiedad, *s. m.* Contemptu-
 ous reproach. [*ly.*]
Impropriamente, *ad.* Improper-
 ly.
Impropiedad, *s. f.* To twist or
 distort the true sense.
Impropiedad, *s. f.* Improprity.
Impropio, *pia. a.* Improper,
 unfit. [*tion.*]
Improporción, *s. f.* Dispropor-
 tion.
Improporcionado, *da. a.* Dis-
 proportionate. [*perly.*]
Impropriamente, *ad.* Impro-
 priately.
Impropriar, *v. a.* To impro-
 priate. [*prity.*]
Impropiedad, *s. f.* Impro-
 priety.
Improprio, *ria. a.* Improper.
V. Impropio.
Improrogable, *a.* That which
 cannot be prorogued.
Impróspero, *ra. a.* Unfortu-
 nate, unhappy.
Impróvidamente, *ad.* Impro-
 vidently. [*dence.*]
Impróvidencia, *s. f.* Improvi-
 dent.
Impróvido, *da. a.* Improvident.
Improvissamente, *ad.* Unex-
 pectedly.
Improvisto, *sa. a.* Unexpected.
De improvisto, Unexpectedly.
Improvisto, *ta. a.* Unforeseen.
Imprudencia, *s. f.* Imprudence.
Imprudente, *a.* Imprudent,
 indiscreet.
Imprudently, *ad.* Im-
 prudently.
Impudicamente, *ad.* Lewdly,
 impudently.
Impudencia, *s. f.* Lewdness.
Impudico, *ca. a.* Unchaste,
 shameless.
Impuesto, *s. m.* Tax, duty.

Impugnábile, a. That which may be impugned.
Impugnación, s. f. Opposition; refutation.
Impugnador, ra. s. m. y f. One who refutes. [oppose.
Impugnár, v. a. To impugn, to impugnativo, *va. a.* Impugning.
Impulsár, v. a. To impel.
Impulsión, s. f. Impulse, motive.
Impulsivo, va. a. Impulsive.
Impulso, s. m. Impulse.
Impulsor, ra. s. m. y f. Impeller.
Impúne, a. Exempt from punishment. [punity.
Impunemente, ad. With impunity.
Impunidad, s. f. Impunity.
Impureza, s. f. Impurity; dishonesty.
Impuridad, s. f. Impurity. *V. Impureza.*
Impúro, ra. a. Impure, foul.
Imputábile, a. Imputable, chargeable. [ness.
Imputabilidad, a. Imputable.
Imputación, s. f. Imputation.
Imputador, ra. s. m. y f. Imputer.
Imputar, v. a. To impute.
Inacabable, a. Interminable.
Inaccesibilidad, s. f. Being inaccessible.
Inaccesible, a. Inaccessible.
Inaccesiblemente, ad. Inaccessibly.
Inacceso, sa. a. Inaccessible.
Inacción, s. f. Inaction.
Inadaptábile, a. Not capable of adoption. [quate.
Inadecuado, da. a. Inadequate.
Inadmisibile, a. Inadmissible.
Inadvertencia, s. f. Inadvertence. [teently.
Inadvertidamente, ad. Inadvertently.

Inadvertido, da. a. Inadvertent, careless; unseen.
Inafectado, da. a. Natural.
Inalienable, a. Inalienable.
Inagotábile, a. Inexhaustible.
Inaguantábile, a. Insupportable.
Inalienable, a. Inalienable.
Inalterábile, a. That cannot be altered. [terably.
Inalterablemente, ad. Unalterably.
Inalterabilidad, s. f. Immutability. [ed.
Inalterado, da. a. Unchanged.
Inamisible, a. Inamissible.
Ináue, a. Empty, void, inane.
Inación, s. f. Inanition.
Inanimado, da. a. Inanimate, void of life. [able.
Inapagábile, a. Inextinguishable.
Inapebale, a. That cannot be lowered; incomprehensible; stubborn.
Inapelable, a. Without appeal.
Inapetencia, s. f. Want of appetite. [pelite; diagnosed.
Inapetente, a. Having no appetite.
Inaplicación, s. f. Indolence.
Inaplicado, da. a. Indolent, inactive.
Inapreciable, a. Inestimable.
Inarticulado, da. a. Inarticulate.
Inasequible, a. That which cannot be followed.
Inaudito, ta. a. Unheard of, strange. [tion; auguration.
Inauguración, s. f. Inauguration.
Inaugural, a. Inaugural.
Inaugurar, v. a. To divine by the flight of birds; to inaugurate. [be ascertained.
Inavergible, a. That cannot be forgiven.
Inabáb, s. f. A sort of stuff.
Incañable, a. Indefatigable.
Incañablemente, ad. Indefatigably.

Incantable, a. That cannot be sung.
Incapacidad, s. f. Incapacity.
Incapaz, a. Incapable; want of talent.
Incardinación, s. f. Administration without property.
Incasable, a. Unfit for marriage. [onest, impure.
Incásto, ta. a. Unchaste, dishonorable.
Incátolico, ca. a. Uncatholic.
Incautamente, ad. Unwarily.
Incáuto, ta. a. Incautious, heedless.
Incendiár, v. a. To kindle, to incendiar, *ria. s. m. y f.* Incendiary. [gration; in flame.
Incendio, s. m. Fire, conflagration.
Incendioso, sa. a. Fiery, igneous.
Incesación, s. f. The act of perfuming with incense.
Incesar, v. a. To perfume; to run up and down.
Incesario, s. m. Incensory.
Incesurable, a. Unbriable.
Incentive, s. m. Incentive, incitement.
Inceptor, s. m. Beginner.
Incertidumbre, s. f. Incertitude.
Incesable y Incesante, a. Incessant.
Incesablemente é Incesantemente, ad. Incessantly.
Incestar, v. a. To commit incest.
Incesto, s. m. Incest. [ously.
Incestuosamente, ad. Incestuously.
Incestuoso, sa. a. Incestuous.
Incidenia, s. f. Incidence; casualty.
Incidente, a. Incident, casual.
Incidente, s. m. Incident.
Incidentemente, ad. Incidentally. [befal.
Incidir, v. n. To happen, to

Incienso, s. m. Incense.
Incieratamente, ad. Uncertainly.
Incierto, ta. a. Uncertain; inconstant.
Incidente, a. Cutting.
Incineración, s. f. Incineration.
Incinerar, v. a. To burn to ashes.
Incipiente, a. Beginning.
Incircunsciso, sa. a. Uncircumscribed. [circumscribed].
Incirscripto, ta. a. Uncircumscribed.
Incisión, s. f. Incision. V. *Cesura*.
Incisivo, va. a. Incisive.
Inciso, s. m. Comma. V. *Coma*.
Inciso, sa. a. Cut. V. *Cortado*.
Incisores, s. m. pl. Incisors, cutters.
Incisorio, ria. a. Incisory.
Incitación, s. f. Incitation.
Incitador, ra. s. m. y f. Instigator. [s. m. Incitement].
Incitamento ó Incitamiento, Incitar, v. a. To incite, to excite.
Incitativo, va. a. Incentive.
Incivil, a. Uncivil, unpolished.
Inclemencia, s. f. Harshness; inclemency of the weather.
Inclemente, a. Inclement.
Inclinación, s. f. Inclination; love.
Inclinar, v. a. To incline.—*v. a. To resemble.*—*v. r. To be favorably disposed.*
Inclinativo, va. a. Inclinatory.
Facito, ta. a. Famous, illustrious.
Incluir, v. a. To include.
Inclusa, s. f. Foundling-hospital.
Inclusión, s. f. Inclusion; easy access. [inclusively].
Inclusivamente é Inclusive, ad.
Inclusivo, va. a. Inclusive.

Inclúso, sa. a. Inclosed.
Incoado, da. a. Begun.
Incoar, v. a. To commence.
Incoativo, va. a. Inceptive.
Incofrable, a. Irrecoverable; irretrievable.
Incógnito, ta. a. Unknown.
Incognoscible, a. Imperceptible.
Incóla, s. m. Inhabitant.
Incomodidad, s. f. Safety.
Incombustible, a. Incombustible.
Incombósto, ta. a. Unburnt.
Incomerciable, a. Contraband, rude; impassable.
Incómodamente, ad. Incommodiously. [mode].
Incomodar, v. a. To incommodify.
Incomodidad, s. f. Incommodity; distress. [dious].
Incómodo, da. a. Incommodious.
Incomparable, a. Incomparable. [comparably].
Incomparablemente, ad. Incomparably.
Incompartible, a. Indivisible.
Incompasible é Incompasivo, va. a. Incompassionate.
Incompatibilidad, s. f. Incompatibility. [ble].
Incompatible, a. Incompatible.
Incompetencia, s. f. Incompetency. [tent].
Incompetencia, s. f. Incompetency.
Incompletamente, ad. Incompletely. [plete].
Incompleto, ta. a. Incomplete.
Incomponible, a. Incompossible. [ble].
Incomportable, a. Intolerable.
Incomposibilidad, s. f. Incompossibility. [ble].
Incomposible, a. Incompossible.
Incomposición, s. f. Want of proportion.

Incomprehensibilidad, s. f. Incomprehensibility.
Incomprensible, a. Incomprehensible.
Incomputado, ta. a. Simple.
Incomunicabilidad, s. f. Incommunicability. [nicable].
Incomunicable, a. Incommunicable.
Inconcerniente, a. Improper.
Inconcinco, na. a. Disorderly.
Inconcusamente, ad. Certainly.
Inconcusó, sa. a. Incontrovertible. [ons].
Incondución, a. Incongruity.
Inconexión, s. f. Want of connection.
Inconexo, xa. a. Unconnected; independent.
Inconfeso, sa. a. Unconfessed.
Inconfidencia, s. f. Distrust; disloyalty. [gruously].
Incongruamente, ad. Incongruently.
Incongruencia, s. f. Incongruence.
Incongruente, a. Incongruous.
Incongruentemente, ad. Incongruously. [gruous].
Incógno, grua. a. Incongruous.
Inconmensurable, a. Incommensurable. [table].
Inconmutable, a. Incommutable.
Inconquistable, a. Unconquerable; invincible.
Inconsequencia, s. f. Inconsequence. [quent].
Inconsequente, a. Inconsequent.
Inconsideración, s. f. Inconsideration. [siderately].
Inconsideradamente, ad. Inconsiderately.
Inconsiderado, da. a. Inconsiderate. [quent].
Inconsigniente, a. Inconsistent.
Inconsistencia, s. f. Inconsistency.
Inconsolable, a. Inconsolable.

- Inconsolablemente**, *ad.* Inconsolably.
- Inconstancia**, *s. f.* Inconstancy.
- Inconstante**, *a.* Inconstant.
- Inconstantemente**, *ad.* Inconstantly.
- Inconstruible**, *a.* Whimsical.
- Inconsulta**, *ta. a.* Unadvised.
- Inconsutil**, *a.* Seamless.
- Incontable**, *a.* Innumerable.
- Incontaminado**, *da. a.* Undeiled.
- Incontestable**, *a.* Incontestable; false. [untrue.]
- Incontinencia**, *s. f.* Incontinence.
- Incontinente**, *a.* Incontinent; unchaste. [ad. Instantly.]
- Incontinente ó Incontínente**, *a.* Incontinent.
- Incontratable**, *a. y. Intratable.*
- Incontrastable**, *a.* Insurmountable. [troveritable.]
- Inconvertible**, *a.* Inconvertible.
- Inconvencible**, *a.* Inconvincible. [venience.]
- Inconveniencia**, *s. f.* Inconvenience.
- Inconveniente**, *a.* Inconvenient, incommodious.
- Inconveniente**, *s. m.* Difficulty, obstacle.
- Inconversable**, *a.* Unsociable.
- Inconvertible**, *a.* Inconvertible.
- Incórdio**, *s. m.* Bubo.
- Incorporable**, *a.* That cannot be incorporated. [ration.]
- Incorporación**, *s. f.* Incorporation.
- Incorporal**, *a.* Incorporal.
- Incorporalmente**, *ad.* Incorporally.
- Incorporar**, *v. a.* To incorporate.—*v. r.* To be incorporated; to sail in company.
- Incorporeidad**, *s. f.* Incorporeity. [real.]
- Incorpóreo**, *rea. a.* Incorporate.
- Incorpóreo**, *s. m. V.* Incorporation. [ness.]
- Incorreción**, *s. f.* Incorporation.
- Incorregibilidad**, *s. f.* Hopeless depravity.
- Incorregible**, *a.* Incorregible.
- Incorrupción**, *s. f.* Corruption.
- Incorruptamente**, *ad.* Incorruptly.
- Incorruptibilidad**, *s. f.* Incorruptibility. [ble.]
- Incorruptible**, *a.* Incorruptible.
- Incorrupto**, *ta. a.* Incorrupt; pure of manners. *Incorrupta*, A virgin.
- Incrasár**, *v. a.* To inspissate.
- Increado**, *da. a.* Uncreated.
- Incredibilidad**, *s. f.* Incredibility. [ty.]
- Incredulidad**, *s. f.* Incredulity.
- Incredulo**, *la. a.* Incredulous.
- Increible**, *a.* Incredible.
- Increiblemente**, *ad.* Incredibly.
- Incremento**, *s. m.* Increment.
- Increpación**, *s. f.* Reprehension.
- Increpador**, *ra. s. m. y f.* Rebuker; scold.
- Increpár**, *v. a.* To increpate; to scold. [with blood.]
- Incrénuto**, *ta. a.* Unstained.
- Incrustación**, *s. f.* Incrustation.
- Incrustár**, *v. a.* To incrust.
- Incubo**, *s. m.* The night mare.
- Inculcación**, *s. f.* The act of binding.
- Inculcár**, *v. a.* To inculcate; to lock up types.—*v. r.* To be obstinate.
- Inculpable**, *a.* Inculpable.
- Inculpablemente**, *ad.* Inculpably. [lessly.]
- Inculpadamente**, *ad.* Faultily.
- Inculpado**, *da. a.* Faultless.
- Inculpár**, *v. a.* To accuse.
- Incultamente**, *ad.* Rudely, without culture.
- Incultivable**, *a.* Incapable of cultivation.
- Inculto**, *ta. a.* Incult, untilld; uncivilized. [ness.]
- Incultura**, *s. f.* Want of cultivation.
- Incumbencia**, *s. f.* Duty imposed upon a person.
- Incumbir**, *v. n.* To be incumbent on any one.
- Incurable**, *a.* Incurable.
- Incúria**, *s. f.* Negligence.
- Incurioso**, *sa. a.* Negligent.
- Incurrimento**, *s. m.* Art of incurring. [nishment.]
- Incurris**, *v. n.* To incur pen.
- Incurción**, *s. f.* Incursion.
- Incurso**, *s. m.* Attack.
- Incusar**, *v. a.* To accuse. *V. Acusar.* [given.]
- Indable**, *a.* That cannot be.
- Indagación**, *s. f.* Inquiry, examination. [igator.]
- Indagador**, *ra. s. m. y f.* Laver.
- Indagar**, *v. a.* To search, to investigate.
- Indebidamente**, *ad.* Unjustly.
- Indebido**, *da. a.* Undue, illegal.
- Indecencia**, *s. f.* Indecency.
- Indecente**, *a.* Indecent.
- Indecentemente**, *ad.* Indecently.
- Indecible**, *a.* Inexpressible.
- Indeciblemente**, *ad.* Inexpressibly.
- Indecisión**, *s. f.* Irrresolution.
- Indeciso**, *sa. a.* Irresolute.
- Indeclinable**, *a.* Incapable of a decline. [becoming.]
- Indecoro**, *s. m.* Indecorum, unbecomingly.
- Indecorosamente**, *ad.* Indecorously.
- Indecoroso**, *sa. a.* Indecorous.
- Indefectible**, *a.* Indefectible.

- Indefectiblemente, *ad.* Indefectibly.
- Indefensible, *a.* Indefensible.
- Indefenso, *sa. a.* Defenceless.
- Indeficiente, *a.* Indefectible.
- Indefinible, *a.* Indefinable.
- Indefinido, *da. a.* Indefinite.
- Indefinito, *ta. a.* Indefinite.
- Indelible, *a.* Indelible.
- Indeleblemente, *ad.* Indelibly.
- Indeliberación, *s. f.* Indetermination. [vertently.]
- Indeliberadamente, *ad.* Indeliberately.
- Indeliberado, *da. a.* Indeliberate.
- Indemne, *a.* Undamaged.
- Indemnidad, *s. f.* Indemnity.
- Indemnización, *s. f.* Indemnification. [nify.]
- Indemnizar, *v. a.* To indemnify.
- Independencia, *s. f.* Independence.
- Independente 6 Independiente, *a.* Independent.
- Independientemente 6 Independientemente, *ad.* Independently. [ble.]
- Indescribible, *a.* Indescribable.
- Indesignable, *a.* That which cannot be designed.
- Indeterminable, *a.* Indeterminable. [mination.]
- Indeterminación, *s. f.* Indetermination.
- Indeterminadamente, *ad.* Indeterminately.
- Indeterminado, *da. a.* Indeterminate; pusillanimous.
- Indevoción, *s. f.* Irreligion.
- Indevoto, *ta. a.* Irreligious.
- Index, *s.* Index. V. *Índice.*
- India, *s. f.* Great wealth.
- Indiá na, *s. f.* Chints.
- Indianizar, *v. a.* To speak like Indians.
- Indiano, *s. m.* Nabob.
- Indicación, *s. f.* Indication; token.
- Indicante, *s. m.* Symptom.
- Indicar, *v. a.* To indicate, to show.
- Indicativo, *va. a.* Indicative.
- Indicción, *s. f.* Indiction.
- Índice, *s.* Mark, sign; hand of a watch; index; forefinger.—*s. m.* Catalogue.
- Indiciado, *da. a.* Suspicious.
- Indiciador, *ra, s. m. y f.* One who entertains suspicions; informer.
- Indiciar, *v. a.* To give reasons to suspect; to discover of fenders. [ken.]
- Indicio, *s. m.* Indication; token.
- Índicio, *s. m.* Indigo. V. *Añil.*
- Índico, *ca. a.* Indian.
- Índice, *s. m.* A short index.
- Indiastro, *tra. a.* Awkward, clumsy.
- Indiferencia, *s. f.* Indifference; neglect; neutrality.
- Indiferente, *a.* Indifferent; neutral. [rently.]
- Indiferentemente, *ad.* Indifferently.
- Indígena, *a.* Indigenous.
- Indigencia, *s. f.* Indigence, want.
- Indigente, *a.* Indigent.
- Ingestible, *a.* Indigestible.
- Indigestión, *s. f.* Indigestion; rudeness of temper.
- Indigesto, *ta. a.* Indigested; confined; rude.
- Indignación, *s. f.* Indignation.
- Indignamente, *ad.* Unworthily.
- Indignar, *v. a.* To irritate.—*v. r.* To be inflamed.
- Indignidad, *s. f.* Indignity; quality for obtaining some end; anger.
- Indigno, *na. a.* Unworthy; vile.
- Indiligencia, *s. f.* Want of diligence. [tive of India.]
- Índio, *dia, s. m. y f.* A native.
- Indirécta, *s. f.* Inuendo.
- Indirectamente y Indirécte, *ad.* Indirectly.
- Indirécto, *ta. a.* Indirect.
- Indisciplina, *s. f.* Want of discipline.
- Indisciplinable, *a.* Incapable of instruction.
- Indisciplinado, *da. a.* Untaught.
- Indiscreción, *s. f.* Indiscretion.
- Indiscretamente, *ad.* Indiscreetly.
- Indiscreto, *ta. a.* Indiscreet.
- Indisculpable, *a.* Inexcusable.
- Indisolubilidad, *s. f.* Indissolubility.
- Indisoluble, *a.* Indissoluble.
- Indisolublemente, *ad.* Indissolubly. [ble.]
- Indispensable, *a.* Indispensable.
- Indispensablemente, *ad.* Indispensably.
- Indisponer, *v. a.* To disable.—*v. r.* To be indisposed.
- Indisposición, *s. f.* Indisposition. [indisposition.]
- Indisposicionella, *s. f.* Slight indisposition.
- Indispuerto, *ta. a.* Indisposed.
- Indisputable, *a.* Indisputable.
- Indisputablemente, *ad.* Indisputably. [tion.]
- Indistinctión, *s. f.* Indistinction.
- Indistinguible, *a.* Undistinguishable. [ly.]
- Indistintamente, *a.* Indistinctly.
- Indistincto, *ta. a.* Indistinct.
- Individuación, *s. f.* Individuation.
- Individual, *a.* Individual.
- Individualidad, *s. f.* Individuality. [individually.]
- Individualizar, *v. a.* To specify.

Individuamente, *ad.* Individually [*ally*].
 Individuante, *ad.* Individually.
 Individuidad, *s. f.* Individuality.
 Individir, *v. a.* To divide.
 Individuo, *s. m.* Individual.
 Indiviso, *duo. a.* Single, particular.
 Indivisamente, *ad.* Indivisibly.
 Indivisibilidad, *s. f.* Indivisibility.
 Indivisible, *a.* Indivisible.
 Indivisiblemente, *ad.* Inseparably.
 Indiviso, *sa. a.* Undivided.
 Indijudiciable, *a.* Not to be judged.
 Indócil, *a.* Indocile.
 Indocilidad, *s. f.* Indocility.
 Indócto, *ta. a.* Ignorant.
 Indole, *s. f.* Disposition, temper.
 Indolencia, *s. f.* Indolence.
 Indolente, *a.* Indolent.
 Indomable, *a.* Untameable; unconquerable.
 Indomado, *da. a.* Untamed.
 Indomesticable, *a.* Untameable. [*fierce*].
 Indoméstico, *ca. a.* Untamed.
 Indómito, *ta. a.* Untamed.
 Indotación, *s. f.* Loss of a wife's portion.
 Indotado, *da. a.* Undowered.
 Indubitable, *a.* Indubitable.
 Indubitavelmente, *ad.* Undoubtedly.
 Inducción, *s. f.* Inducement.
 Inducidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Persuader. [*ment*].
 Inducimiento, *s. m.* Inducement.
 Inducir, *v. a.* To induce, to cause.
 Inductivo, *va. a.* Inductive.

Indulgencia, *s. f.* Indulgence.
 Indulgente, *a.* Indulgent, kind.
 Indultar, *v. a.* To pardon; to free. [*lege*].
 Indulto, *s. m.* Pardon, privilege.
 Indumento, *s. m.* Apparel.
 Industria, *s. f.* Industry.
 Industrial, *a.* Belonging to industry.
 Inducir, *v. a.* To teach.
 Industriosamente, *ad.* Industiously.
 Industriosos, *sa. a.* Industrious.
 Inebriar, *v. a.* To inebriate.
 Inebriativo, *va. a.* Inebriating.
 Inédia, *s. f.* Fast.
 Inédito, *ta. a.* Unedited.
 Inefabilidad, *s. f.* Ineffability.
 Inefable, *a.* Ineffable.
 Inefablemente, *ad.* Ineffably.
 Ineficacia, *s. f.* Inefficacy.
 Ineficaz, *a.* Inefficacious.
 Ineficazmente, *ad.* Inefficaciously.
 Inelegante, *a.* Unelegant.
 Inenarrable, *a.* Inexplicable.
 Inépcia, *s. f.* Unfitness.
 Ineptamente, *ad.* Unfitly.
 Ineptitud, *s. f.* Inability.
 Inépto, *ta. a.* Unfit, useless.
 Inercia, *s. f.* Dulness.
 Inérme, *a.* Disarmed.
 Inerrable, *a.* Exempt from error.
 Inérte, *a.* Dull, sluggish.
 Inescrutible, *a.* Inscrutable.
 Inescrudinable, *a.* Inscrutable.
 Inesperadamente, *ad.* Unexpectedly. [*ed*].
 Inesperado, *da. a.* Unexpected.
 Inestimable, *a.* Inestimable.
 Inestimado, *da. a.* That which is without price.
 Inevitable, *a.* Inevitable. [*bly*].
 Inevitavelmente, *ad.* Inevitably.

Inexcusable, *a.* Inexcusable.
 Inexcusablemente, *ad.* Inexcusably. [*hausted*].
 Inexhausto, *ta. a.* Unexhausted.
 Inexistente, *a.* Existent.
 Inexorable, *a.* Inexorable.
 Inexperiencia, *s. f.* Inexperience.
 Inexperto, *ta. a.* Inexpert.
 Inexpiable, *a.* Inexpiable.
 Inexplicable, *a.* Inexplicable. [*able*].
 Inexpugnable, *a.* Inexpugnable; firm. [*able*].
 Inextinguible, *a.* Inextinguishable.
 Inextricable, *a.* Inextricable.
 Infaceto, *ta. a.* Dull, graceless.
 Infactible, *a.* Impracticable.
 Infacundo, *da. a.* Ineloquent.
 Infalibilidad, *s. f.* Infallibility.
 Infalible, *a.* Infalible.
 Infaliblemente, *ad.* Infallibly.
 Infamación, *s. f.* Slander.
 Infamador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Defamer.
 Infamar, *v. a.* To defame.
 Infamativo, *va. a.* That which defames.
 Infamatorio, *ria. a.* Defamatory.
 Infame, *a.* Infamous, vile.
 Infamante, *ad.* Infamously.
 Infamia, *s. f.* Infamy, dishonour.
 Infancia, *s. f.* Infancy.
 Infancino, *s. m.* Oil made of olives.
 Infando, *da. a.* Infamous.
 Infante, *s. m. V. Infante*.
 Infanta, *s. f.* Infanta; child.
 Infantado, *s. m.* Revenue of a prince of the blood.
 Infante, *s.* Infant—*pl.* Cho-
 risters.
 Infanteria, *s. f.* Infantry.
 Infanticida, *s. m.* Murderer of an infant.

Infanticidio, *s. m.* Infanticide.
 Infantil, *a.* Infantile.
 Infante, *s. m.* Nobleman.
 Infanzado, *da. a.* Pertaining to a noble.
 Infanzazgo, *s. m.* Territory of a nobleman.
 Infancia, *s. f.* Nobility.
 Infatigable, *a.* Indefatigable.
 Infatigablemente, *ad.* Indefatigably.
 Infatuar, *v. a.* To infatuate.
 Infelizmente, *ad.* Unluckily.
 Infesto, *ta. a.* Unlucky.
 Infección, *s. f.* Infection.
 Infeclar, *v. a.* To infect.
 Infeactivo, *va. a.* Infective.
 Infecondarse, *v. r.* To become sterile.
 Infecundidad, *s. f.* Sterility.
 Infecundo, *da. a.* Barren.
 Infortunio, *s. f.* Misfortune, calamity.
 Infeliz, *a.* Unhappy, weak.
 Infelizmente, *ad.* Unhappily.
 Inferencia, *s. f.* Inference.
 Inferior, *a.* Inferior, subject.
 Inferioridad, *s. f.* Inferiority.
 Inferir, *v. a.* To infer.
 Infanzado, *s. m.* A kind of boyish play. [*cial.*]
 Infernal, *a.* Infernal, prejudicial.
 Infernar, *v. a.* To damn; to tease.
 Inferno, *na. a.* Infernal.
 Infestación, *s. f.* Act of harassing. [*noy.*]
 Infestar, *v. a.* To infest, to annoy.
 Infestar, *v. a.* V. *Infestar*.
 Infección, *s. f.* Infection. V. *Infección*. [*taint.*]
 Infeccionar, *v. a.* To infect; to infect.
 Infidelidad, *s. f.* Infidelity.
 Infidencia, *s. f.* Unfaithfulness.
 Infidèle, *a.* Unfaithful.

Infiel, *a.* Unfaithful, pagan.
 Infielemente, *ad.* Unfaithfully.
 Infierno, *s. m.* Hell; refectory.
 Infiguráble, *a.* Not to be figured.
 Infimo, *ma. a.* Lowest.
 Infinidad, *s. f.* Infinity.
 Infinitamente, *ad.* Infinitely.
 Infinitivo, *s. m.* Infinitive.
 Infinito, *th. a.* Infinite.
 Infinito, *ad.* Infinitely. [*shake.*]
 Infirmar, *v. a.* To weaken, to inflame.
 Inflación, *s. f.* Inflation, vanity.
 Inflamable, *a.* Inflammable.
 Inflamación, *s. f.* Inflammation. [*brief.*]
 Inflamar, *v. a.* To inflame; to kindle desire.—*v. r.* To become red.
 Inflar, *v. a.* To inflate.
 Inflativo, *va. a.* That which inflates. [*lity.*]
 Inflexibilidad, *s. f.* Inflexibility.
 Inflexible, *a.* Inflexible.
 Inflexiblemente, *ad.* Inflexibly.
 Inflexión, *s. f.* Infection.
 Influencia, *s. f.* Influence.
 Influir, *v. a.* To influence.
 Influxo, *s. m.* Influx, power.
 Información, *s. f.* Information.
 Informante, *s. m.* Informer.
 Informar, *v. a.* To inform.—*v. r.* To take cognizance.
 Informativo, *va. a.* Instructive.
 Informe, *s. m.* Information; intelligence; brief. V. *Información*.
 Informa, *a.* Shapeless.
 Informidad, *s. f.* Informity.
 Infortificable, *a.* Not to be fortified. [*finence.*]
 Infortuna, *s. f.* Sinistrous infortune.
 Infortunado, *da. a.* Unfortunate.
 Infortuno, *a. m.* Misfortune.
 Infosura, *a. f.* Surfeit in cattle.

Infracción, *s. f.* Infracture; trespass.
 Infracto, *ta. a.* Steady.
 Infractor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Violator.
 Infrascripto, *ta. a.* Underwritten.
 Infrangible, *a.* Infrangible.
 Infructifero, *ra. a.* Unfruitful.
 Infructuosamente, *ad.* Unfruitfully.
 Infructuoso, *sa. a.* Fruitless.
 Infrugifero, *ra. a.* V. *Infructifero*. [*stem.*]
 Infrunto, *ta. a.* Sour of aspect; infulus *s. f. pl.* Ornaments; expectation. [*seak.*]
 Infundir, *v. a.* To infuse; to infuse.
 Infusión, *s. f.* Infusion.
 Infuso, *sa. a.* Infused.
 Ingenerable, *a.* Ingenerable.
 Ingeniar, *v. a.* To conceive.—*v. r.* To work in the mind.
 Ingeniería, *s. f.* Industry.
 Ingeniería, *s. f.* Engineering.
 Ingeniero, *s. m.* Inventor; engineer. *Ingeniero Hydraulico*, Shipwright. [*plough.*]
 Ingenio, *s. m.* Genies; engine; Ingeniosamente, *ad.* Ingeniously.
 Ingeniosidad, *s. f.* Ingenuity.
 Ingenioso, *sa. a.* Ingenious, inventive.
 Ingénito, *ta. a.* Unbegotten.
 Ingente, *a.* Very large. [*ly.*]
 Ingenosamente, *ad.* Ingeniously.
 Ingenuidad, *s. f.* Ingeniousness.
 Ingénuo, *na. a.* Ingenuous; newborn.
 Ingerir, *v. a.* To insert, to graft. V. *Enxerir*.
 Ingua, *a. f.* V. *Corollera*.

Yagle, *s. f.* Grain.
 Inglés, *sa. a.* English.
 Inglés, *s. m.* English language.
 Inglete, *s. m.* Oblique line.
 Ingloable, *a.* That admits no gloss. [able].
 Ingobernable, *a.* Ungovernable.
 Ingraduable, *a.* That cannot be graduated. [ly].
 Ingrataménte, *ad.* Ungrateful.
 Ingratitud, *s. f.* Ingratitude.
 Ingrato, *ta. a.* Ungrateful, harsh.
 Ingrediente, *s. m.* Ingredient.
 Ingreso, *s. m.* Ingress; customs; entry.
 Inguinario, *ria, a.* Inguinal.
 Ingurgitación, *s. f.* Ingurgitation.
 Ingurgitar, *v. a.* To swallow.
 Inguatible, *a.* Tasteless.
 Inhabil, *a.* Incapable, unskilful.
 Inhabilidad, *s. f.* Inability.
 Inhabilitación, *s. f.* Act of disabling.
 Inhabilitar, *v. a.* To disable.
 Inhabitable, *a.* Uninhabitable.
 Inhallable, *a.* Not to be found.
 Inherencia, *s. f.* Adherence.
 Inherente, *a.* Inherent.
 Inhibición, *s. f.* Inhibition.
 Inhibir, *v. a.* To inhibit.
 Inhibitorio, *ria. a.* Prohibitory.
 Inhiesto, *ta. a.* Entangled. V. *Enhiesto*. [ly].
 Inhonestaménte, *ad.* Dishonest.
 Inhonestidad, *s. f.* Dishonesty.
 Inhonesto, *ta. a.* Dishonest.
 Inhospitable y Inhospedable, *a.* Inhospitable.
 Inhospital, *a.* Uninhabitable.
 Inhospitalidad, *s. f.* Inhospitality. [ly].
 Inhumanaménte, *ad.* Inhuman.
 Inhumanidad, *s. f.* Inhumanity.

Inhumano, *na. a.* Inhuman.
 Inicial, *a.* Initial.
 Iniciarse, *v. r.* To be initiated.
 Iniciativo, *va. a.* Initiating.
 Inimaginable, *a.* That cannot be imagined. [Enemistad].
 Inimicia, *s. f.* Enmity. V.
 Inimicable, *a.* Inimicable.
 Inintelligible, *a.* Unintelligible.
 Iniquaménte, *ad.* Iniquitously.
 Iniquidad, *s. f.* Iniquity.
 Inisqúo, *qua. a.* Iniquitous.
 Injuria, *s. f.* Injury. [gressor].
 Injuriador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Aggressor.
 Injuriar, *v. a.* To injure.
 Injuriosaménte, *ad.* Injuriously.
 Injurioso, *sa. a.* Injurious.
 Injustaménte, *ad.* Unjustly.
 Injusticia, *s. f.* Injustice.
 Injusto, *ta. a.* Unjust.
 Inlegible, *a.* Illegible.
 Inlevable, *a.* Insupportable.
 Inmaculadamente, *ad.* Immaculately. [late].
 Inmaculado, *da. a.* Immaculate.
 Inmaduro, *ra. a.* Immature.
 Inmanejable, *a.* Unmanageable.
 Inmanente, *a.* Inherent.
 Inmarcescible, *a.* Unfading.
 Inmaterial, *a.* Immaterial.
 Immaterialidad, *s. f.* Immateriality.
 Inmaturo, *ra. a.* Immature.
 Inmediación, *s. f.* Contiguity.
 Inmediaménte, *ad.* Contiguously.
 Inmediato, *ad.* Immediately.
 Inmediato, *ta. a.* Contiguous.
 Inmedicable, *a.* Incurable.
 Inmemorable, *a.* Unmemorable. [morably].
 Inmemorableménte, *ad.* Unmemorably.
 Inmemorial, *a.* Unmemorial.
 Inmensaménte, *ad.* Immensely.
 Inmensidad, *s. f.* Immensity.

Inmenso, *sa. a.* Immense.
 Inmensurable, *a.* Immensurable. [edly].
 Inmeritaménte, *ad.* Unmeritedly.
 Inmérito, *ta. a.* Undeserved.
 Inmérito, *ad.* Undeservedly.
 Inmeritorio, *ria. a.* Without merit.
 Inmersión, *s. f.* Immersion.
 Inminente, *a.* Imminent.
 Inmóble, *a.* Unmoveable.
 Inmoderación, *s. f.* Immoderation.
 Inmoderaménte, *ad.* Immoderately.
 Inmoderado, *da. a.* Immoderate. [destly].
 Immodestaménte, *ad.* Immodestly.
 Immodestia, *s. f.* Immodesty.
 Immodesto, *ta. a.* Immodest.
 Inmédico, *ca. a.* Superfluous.
 Inmolación, *s. f.* Immolation.
 Inmolador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Immolator.
 Inmolár, *v. a.* To immolate.
 Inmortal, *a.* Immortal. [tv].
 Inmortalidad, *s. f.* Immortality.
 Inmortalizar, *v. a.* To immortalize. [tally].
 Inmortalmente, *ad.* Immortally.
 Inmortificación, *s. f.* Licentiousness. [tise].
 Inmortificado, *da. a.* Unmortal.
 Inmóto, *ta. a.* Unmoved.
 Inmóvil, *a.* Immoveable. V. *Immobile*.
 Inmovilidad, *s. f.* Immobility.
 Inmudable, *a.* Immutable. V. *Immutable*.
 Inmueble, *a.* Fixed. [ness].
 Inmundicia, *s. f.* Uncleanliness.
 Inmundo, *da. a.* Unclean; unchaste.
 Inmune, *a.* Free, exempt.
 Inmupidad, *s. f.* Immunity.

Inmutabilidad, s. f. Immutability.
Inmutable, a. Immutable.
Inmutación, s. f. Change.
Inmutar, v. a. To change.
Inmutativo, va. a. That which changes.
Inmucible, a. Unhorn.
Inmuciente, a. That which is innate.
Inmuto, ta. a. Innate, inborn.
Innavigable, a. Innavigable.
Innecesario, ria. a. Unnecessary.
Innecible, a. Incontestible.
Innoble, a. Ignoble.
Innocuo, na. a. Innoxious.
Innomínado, da. a. Nameless.
Innóto, ta. a. Unknown. V. *Ignato*.
Innovación, s. f. Innovation.
Innovador, ra. s. m. y f. Innovator.
Innovar, v. a. To innovate.
Innumerabilidad, s. f. Innumerability.
Innumerable, a. Innumerable.
Innumerablemente, ad. Innumerably.
Innupta, a. Unmarried, single.
Inobedecer, v. a. V. *Desobedecer*. [ence.
Inobediencia, s. f. Disobedience.
Inobediente, a. Disobedient.
Inobervable, a. Unobservable.
Inobervancia, s. f. Inadvertency. [ing.
Inobervante, a. Unobserved.
Inocencia, s. f. Innocence.
Inocente, a. Innocent; simple.
Inocentamente, ad. Innocently.
Inoculación, s. f. Inoculation.
Inoculador, s. m. Inoculator.
Inocuar, v. a. To inoculate.
Inocuo, na. a. V. *Ileso*.

Inoficioso, sa. a. Done at an improper time.
Inojeta, s. f. Top of a boot.
Inope, a. Poor, indigent.
Inopia, s. f. Indigence.
Inopinable, a. Unthought of; incontrovertible.
Inopinadamente, ad. Unexpectedly. [ed.
Inopinado, da. a. Unexpected.
Inordinadamente, ad. Inordinately.
Inordenado, da. y Inordinado, da. a. Inordinate. [Enorme.
Inórme, a. Enormous. V.
In Prontu, ad. Promptly.
Inquietación, s. f. Uneasiness.
Inquietador, ra. s. m. y f. Disturber.
Inquietamente, ad. Inquietly.
Inquietar, v. a. To disquiet.
Inquieto, ta. a. Restless, noisy.
Inquietud, s. f. Inquietude.
Inquilinato, s. m. Right acquired.
Inquilino, ra. s. m. y f. Tenant.
Inquina, s. f. Aversion, hatred.
Inquiridor, ra. s. m. y f. Inquirer.
Inquirir, v. a. To inquire.
Inquisición, s. f. Inquisition.
Inquisidor, ra. s. m. y f. Inquirer.
Inquisitivo, va. a. Inquisitive.
Inrámo, s. m. A kind of spun cotton. [ness.
Insaciabilidad, s. f. Insatiability.
Insaciable, a. Insatiable.
Insaciablemente, ad. Insatiably. [ing lots.
Insaculación, s. f. Act of casting.
Insaculador, s. m. Balloter.
Insacular, v. a. To ballot.
Insanable, a. Incurable.
Insania, s. f. Insanity.

Insano, na. a. Insane.
Inscribir, v. a. To inscribe.
Inscripción, s. f. Inscription.
Inscrutable, a. V. *Inescrutable*.
Insculpir, v. a. To engrave.
Inseccable, a. Not to be dried.
Insección, s. f. Incision.
Insectil, a. Insectile.
Insecto, s. m. Insect.
Insensatez, s. f. Stupidity.
Inseculación, s. f. Balloting. V. *Inseculacion*.
Inseculár, v. a. To ballot. V. *Inacular*. [ing old.
Insenescencia, s. f. Not becoming.
Insensato, ta. a. Insensate, stupid. [bility.
Insensibilidad, s. f. Insensibility.
Insensible, a. Insensible; imperceptible.
Insensiblemente, ad. Insensibly.
Inseparabilidad, s. f. Inseparableness.
Inseparable, a. Inseparable.
Inseparablemente, ad. Inseparably.
Insepulto, ta. a. Unburied.
Insersion, s. f. Insertion.
Insertir, v. a. To insert.
Insertar, v. a. To insert.
Insérto, ta. a. V. *Exérto*.
Inservible, a. Unserviceable.
Insidia, s. f. Ambush.
Insidiador, ra. s. m. y f. Plotter, way-layer.
Insidiar, v. a. To plot, to way-layer. [ly.
Insidiosamente, ad. Insidiously.
Insidioso, sa. a. Insidious.
Insigne, a. Notable, remarkable.
Insiguientemente, ad. Notably.
Insignia, s. f. Mark of honour.
Insimular, v. a. To accuse.
Insinación, s. f. Insinuation.

Insinuar, *v. a.* To insinuate; to hint; to touch.
Inspidez, *s. f.* Insipidity.
Inspido, *da. a.* Insipid.
Inspiciencia, *s. f.* Ignorance.
Inspiente, *a.* Ignorant; tasteless.
Instancia, *s. f.* Steadiness.
Instar, *v. a.* To rest; to persist in.
Insito, *ta. a.* Ingrafted.
Insoabilidad, *s. f.* Inso-ciability.
Insoiáble, *a.* Inso-ciable.
Insolación, *s. f.* Exposing to the sun.
Insolar, *v. a.* To dry in the sun.
Insoldable, *a.* What cannot be soldered; irreparable.
Insolencia, *s. f.* Insolence.
Insolentar, *v. a.* To make bold.
Insolente, *a.* Insolent; unusual.
Insolentemente, *ad.* Insolently.
Insolídium, *ad.* Jointly.
Insólito, *ta. a.* Unusual.
Insoluble, *a.* Indissoluble.
Insoluntadación, *s. f.* Assignment.
Insolvente, *a.* Insolvent.
Insómne, *a.* Sleepless.
Insomnio, *s. m.* Watchfulness.
Insondable, *a.* Unfathomable; inscrutable.
Insoportable, *a.* Insupportable.
Inspección, *s. f.* Inspection, survey.
Inspeccionar, *v. a.* To inspect.
Inspector, *ra. s. m. y f.* Inspector.
Inspiración, *s. f.* Inspiration.
Inspirar, *v. a.* To inspire.—*v. n.* To blow.
Inspirativo, *va. a.* The power of inspiring.
Instabilidad, *s. f.* Instability.

Instable, *a.* Instable.
Instalación, *s. f.* Installation.
Instalar, *v. a.* To install.
Instancia, *s. f.* Urgency; instance.
Instantáneamente, *ad.* Instantly. [taneous.
Instantáneo, *nea. a.* Instant.
Instante, *a. m.* Instant.
Instante, *a.* Instant, urgent.
Instantemente, *ad.* Instantly.
Instar, *v. a.* To press a request.
Instauración, *s. f.* Restoration.
Instaurar, *v. a.* To renew; to rebuild.
Instaurativo, *va. a.* Restorative.
Instigación, *s. f.* Instigation.
Instigador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Instigator.
Instigar, *v. a.* To instigate.
Instilación, *s. f.* Instillation.
Instilar, *v. a.* To instil.
Instinto, *s. m.* Instinct; encouragement.
Institor, *s. m.* Factor, agent.
Institución, *s. f.* Institution; education. [tutor.
Instituidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Insti-
Instituir, *v. a.* To institute; to teach.
Instituta, *s. f.* Institute.
Instituto, *s. m.* Institute.
Institutor, *ra. s. m. y f.* V. *Instituidor*.
Instridente, *a.* Pressing.
Instrucción, *s. f.* Instruction.
Instructivamente, *ad.* Instructively. [tive.
Instructivo, *va. a.* Instruc-
Instructor, *ra. s. m. y f.* In-
Instruir, *v. a.* To instruct.
Instrumental, *a.* Instrumental.
Instrumentalmente, *ad.* In-
strumentally.

Instrumentista, *s. m.* Player on an instrument.
Instrumento, *s. m.* Instrument.
Insuáve, *a.* Unpleasant.
Insuabestencia, *s. f.* Instability.
Insusistente, *a.* Unable to subsist. [tial.
Insustancial, *a.* Unsustained.
Insudar, *v. a.* To toil.
Insuficiencia, *s. f.* Insuffici-
ency.
Insuficiente, *a.* Insufficient.
Insuflar, *v. a.* To blow. V. *Soplar*.
Insufrible, *a.* Intolerable.
Insufriblemente, *ad.* Insuffer-
ably.
Insula, *s. f.* Isle. V. *Isla*.
Insulano, *pa. a.* Insular. V. *Isleño*.
Insular, *a.* Insular. V. *Isleño*.
Insulsamente, *ad.* Insipidly.
Insulsez, *s. f.* Insipidity.
Insólito, *sa. a.* Insipid; dull.
Insultador, *ra. s. m. y f.* In-
sulter.
Insultar, *v. a.* To insult.—*c. r.*
To meet with an accident.
Insulto, *s. m.* Insult.
Insuperable, *a.* Insuperable.
Insupurable, *a.* Endless.
Intácto, *ta. a.* Untouched; pure.
Intangible, *a.* Intangible.
Integerrimo, *ma. a.* Very
Integrál, *a.* Integral. [sincero.
Integralmente, *ad.* Integrally.
Integramente, *ad.* V. *Ente-
ramente.*
Integrante, *a.* Integral.
Integrar, *v. a.* To give inte-
grity. V. *Reintegrar*.
Integridad, *s. f.* Integrity; virginity.
Integro, *gra. a.* Entire; candid.

Integración, *s. m.* Envelope; fable.
 Intelección, *s. f.* Intellection.
 Intelectivo, *va. a.* Intellective.
 Intelécto, *s. m.* Intellect.
 Intelectual, *a.* Intellectual.
 Intelectualmente, *ad.* Intellectually.
 Intelligencia, *s. f.* Intelligence; skill; spirit.
 Intelligenciado, *da. a.* Instructed. [skilful].
 Intigente, *a.* Intelligent.
 Inteligible, *a.* Intelligible.
 Inteligiblemente, *ad.* Intelligibly. [perance].
 Intemperancia, *s. f.* Intemperance.
 Intemperante, *a.* Intemperate. *V. Destemplado.*
 Intemperie y Intemperatura, *s. f.* Intemperie.
 Intemperado, *a.* Dark and dreary.
 Intempestivamente, *ad.* Unseasonably. [sonable].
 Intempestivo, *va. a.* Unseasonable.
 Intención, *s. f.* Intention.
 Intencionadamente, *ad.* Designedly.
 Intencionado, *da. a.* Inclined.
 Intencional, *a.* Intentional.
 Intencionalmente, *ad.* Intentionally.
 Intendencia, *s. f.* Administration; employment.
 Intendenta, *s. f.* Lady of an intendant.
 Intendente, *s. m.* Intendant.
 Intensamente, *ad.* Intensely.
 Intensión, *s. f.* Vehemence.
 Intenso, *va. y Intenso, sa. a.* Intense, ardent.
 Intentar, *v. a.* To try; to enter an action.
 Intento, *s. m.* Intent, purpose.

De Intento, Purposely.
 Inténtona, *s. f.* A chhlerical attempt.
 Inter, *ad.* In the mean while.
 Intercadencia, *s. f.* Interruption.
 Intercaénte, *a.* Changeable, variable. [Changeably].
 Intercaéntemente, *ad.*
 Intercaelación, *s. f.* Intercaelation. [late].
 Intercalar, *v. a.* To intercalate.
 Intercedér, *v. n.* To intercede.
 Interceptar, *v. a.* To intercept.
 Intercesión, *s. f.* Intercession.
 Intercesór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Intercessor. [treatingly].
 Intercesoriaménte, *ad.* Entercesório, *ria. a.* Interceding.
 Interclusión, *s. f.* Interclusion.
 Intercolónio, *s. m.* Intercoluniation.
 Intercoastál, *a.* Intercoastal.
 Intercutáneo, *nea. a.* Between the skin and flesh.
 Interdecir, *v. a.* To interdict.
 Interdicción, *s. f.* Prohibition.
 Interés, *s. m.* Interest; gain.
Interés de interés, Compound interest.
 Interesable, *a.* Lucrative.
 Interesado, *da. a.* Interested.
 Interesar, *v. n. y v. r.* To be concerned in.—*r. a.* To interest. [sistance].
 Interesencia, *s. f.* Personal as-
 Interesente, *a.* Present.
 Interésó, *s. m.* Interest. *V. Interés.*
 Interin, *s. m.* *V. Interinidad.*
 Interin, *ad.* Interim.
 Interinaménte, *ad.* In the interim.
 Interino, *na. y Interinário, ria. a.* Appointed provisionally.

Interinidad, *s. f.* Holding a temporary charge.
 Interior, *a.* Interior.
 Interior, *s. m.* The inside, *Interiores, Entrails.*
 Interioridad, *s. f.* Inside.
 Interiormente, *ad.* Internally.
 Interjección, *s. f.* Interjection.
 Interlineación, *s. f.* Interlineation.
 Interlineal, *a.* Interlineal.
 Interlinear, *v. a.* *V. Entrecruzar.* [cution, mediation].
 Interlocución, *s. f.* Interlocution.
 Interlocutor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Interlocutor. [cutory].
 Interlocutorio, *ria. a.* Interlocutoriaménte, *ad.* In an interlocutory manner.
 Interlunio, *s. m.* Interlunar.
 Intermediar, *v. n.* To interpose.
 Intermedio, *dia. a.* Intermediate.
 Intermédio, *s. m.* Interlude.
 Interminable, *a.* Interminable.
 Intérmino, *na. a.* Interminable.
 Intermisión, *s. f.* Intermission.
 Intermittencia, *s. f.* Interval between fits.
 Intermitente, *a.* Intermittent.
 Intermitir, *v. a.* To intermit.
 Internación, *s. f.* Importation.
Derechos de internacion, Importation duties.
 Internamente, *ad.* Internally.
 Internar, *v. a.* To pierce.—*v. r.* To insinuate.
 Interneção, *s. f.* Massage.
 Internódio, *s. m.* Space between two knots.
 Internúncio, *s. m.* Intermincio.
 Interpelación, *s. f.* Summons.
 Interpelar, *v. a.* To summon.
 Interpolación, *s. f.* Interpolation.

Interpoladamente, *ad.* In an interpolating manner.

Interpolár, *v. a.* To interpolate; to intermix.

Interponér, *v. u.* To interpose.

Interposición, *s. f.* Interposition.

Interpuesta Persona, *s. m.* Person who acts for another.

Interprender, *v. a.* To carry a place by assault.

Interpresa, *s. f.* Enterprise.

Interpretación, *s. f.* Interpretation. [Interpreter.

Interpretadór, *ra. s. m. y f.*

Interpretár, *v. a.* To interpret.

Interpretativamente, *ad.* Interpretatively. [pretative.

Interpretativo, *va. a.* Inter-

Interprete, *s. m.* Interpreter.

Interregno, *s. m.* Interregnum.

Interrogación, *s. f.* Interrogation.

Interrogante, *a.* Interrogative.

Interrogativamente, *ad.* Interrogatively. [gative.

Interrogativo, *va. a.* Interro-

Interrogatorio, *s. m.* Interrogatory. [ruptedly.

Interrumpidamente, *ad.* Inter-

Interrumpir, *v. a.* To interrupt.

Interrupción, *s. f.* Interruption.

Intersecarse, *v. r.* To intersect each other. [tion.

Intersección, *s. f.* Intersec-

Intersticio, *s. m.* Interstice.

Intervalo, *s. m.* Interval.

Intervención, *s. f.* Intervention.

Intervenir, *v. n.* To intervene; to assist.

Interventór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who intervenes.

Inteyacente, *a.* Adjacent.

Intestado, *da. a.* Intestate.

Intestinal, *a.* Intestinal;

Intestino, *aa. a.* Intestine.

Intimación y Intima, *s. f.* Intimation.

Intimament, *ad.* Intimately.

Intimar, *v. a.* To intimate.

—*v. r.* To insinuate.

Intimatorio, *ria. a.* Applied to writs.

Intimidación, *s. f.* Intimacy.

Intimidár, *v. a.* To intimidate.

Intimo, *ma. a.* Internal; familiar.

Intitular, *v. a.* To entitle.

Intitulado, *s. f.* Title.

Intolerabilidad, *s. f.* Intolerableness.

Intolerable, *a.* Intolerable.

Intolerancia, *s. f.* Intolerance.

Intolerante, *a.* Not enduring.

Intonso, *sa.* Unshorn; ignorant. [walls.

Intra Muros, *ad.* Within the

Intransitable, *a.* Impassable.

Intransitivo, *va. a.* Intransitive.

Intransmutable, *a.* Intransmutable. [mutability.

Intransmutibilidad, *s. f.* Im-

Intratable, *a.* Intractable; rude.

Intrepidez, *s. f.* Intrepidity.

Intrepido, *da. a.* Intrepid; bold.

Intrincable, *a.* Intricate.

Intrincación, *s. f.* Intricacy.

Intrincadamente, *ad.* Intricately. [ness.

Intrincamiento, *s. m.* Intricate.

Intrincár, *s. m.* To perplex.

Intrincamente, *ad.* Intrinsically.

Intrinseco, *ca. a.* Intrinsic; close.

Introducción, *s. f.* Introduction; access.

Introducir, *v. a.* To introduce.—*v. r.* To insinuate.

Introduito, *s. m.* Entrance.

Intrusamente, *ad.* Intrusively.

Intrusión, *s. f.* Intrusion.

Intruso, *s. m.* Intruder.

Intuición, *s. f.* Intuition.

Intuitivamente, *ad.* Intuitively.

Intritivo, *va. a.* Intrusive.

Intruso, *ad.* On account of.

Intuito, *s. m.* View.

Intulto, *ta. a.* Unrevengeful.

Inumeridad, *s. f.* V. *Innumera-*

bilidad.

Inundación, *s. f.* Inundation.

Inundár, *v. a.* To inundate; to spread.

Inurbanamente, *ad.* Incivily.

Inurbanidad, *s. f.* Incivility.

Inurbano, *na. a.* Incivil, rude.

Inusitadamente, *ad.* Unusually.

Inusitado, *da. a.* Unusual.

Inútil, *a.* Useless.

Inutilidad, *s. f.* Inutility.

Inutilizar, *v. a.* To render useless.

Inútilmente, *ad.* Uselessly.

Invable, *a.* Not fordable.

Invasión, *r. a.* To invade.

Invalidación, *s. f.* The act of invalidating.

Invalidamente, *ad.* Invalidly.

Invalidar, *v. a.* To invalidate.

Invalido, *da. a.* Invalid.

Invariabilidad, *s. f.* Invariability.

Invariable, *a.* Invariable.

Invariablemente, *a.* Invariably. [bility.

Invariación, *s. f.* Inmuta-

ción.

Invariado, *da. a.* Constant.

Invasión, *s. f.* Invasion, attack.

Invasor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Invader.

Inversiva, *s. f.* Inversive.

Invehir, *v. a.* To inveigh, to censure.
Invencible, *a.* Invincible.
Invencliblemente, *ad.* Invincible-
 blement. [tion.
Invencción, *s. f.* Invention; fic-
 tion.
Invenconéro, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Inventor; misaick. [able.
Invendible, *a.* Unmerchant-
 able.
Inventar, *v. a.* To invent.
Inventariar, *v. a.* To make
 an inventory.
Inventário, *s. m.* Inventory.
Inventiva, *s. f.* The faculty of
 invention.
Inventivo, *va. a.* Inventive.
Invento, *s. m.* Invention.
Inventor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Inven-
 tor, forger. [less.
Inverecundo, *da. a.* Shame-
 less.
Inverisimil, *a.* Unlike.
Inverisimilitud, *s. f.* Improb-
 ability.
Invernáculo, *s. m.* Green-house.
Invernada, *s. f.* Winter season.
Invernadero, *s. m.* Winter-
 quarters.
Invernár, *v. n.* To winter.
Invernizo, *za. a.* Winterly.
Inverosimil, *a. V. Inverisimil.*
Inversión, *s. f.* Inversion.
Inverso, *sa. a.* Inverse.
Invertir, *v. a.* To invert.
Investidura, *s. f.* Investiture.
Investigable, *a.* Uninvestigable.
Investigación, *s. f.* Investiga-
 tion. [vestigator.
Investigador, *ra. s. m. y f.* In-
 vestigator.
Investigar, *v. a.* To investigate.
Investir, *v. a.* To invest. *V.*
Emvestir. [rately.
Inveteradamente, *ad.* Inve-
 terately.
Inveterarse, *v. r.* To be anti-
 quated.
Inviar, *v. a. V. Enviar*.

Invictamente, *ad.* Unconquer-
 ably.
Invicto, *ta. a.* Unconquerable.
Invidia, *s. f.* Envy. *V. En-
 vidia*.
Invierno, *s. m.* Winter.
Invigilar, *v. n.* To watch.
Inviolabilidad, *s. f.* Inviola-
 bility.
Inviolable, *a.* Inviolable.
Inviolablemente, *ad.* Inviol-
 ably.
Inviolado, *da. a.* Inviolated.
Invirtud, *s. f.* Vice.
Invirtuosamente, *ad.* Not vir-
 tuously. [to virtue.
Invirtuoso, *sa. a.* Contrary
 to virtue.
Invisibilidad, *s. f.* Invisibility.
Invisible, *a.* Invisible.
Invisiblemente, *ad.* Invisibly.
Invitar, *v. a.* To invite.
Invitatorio, *s. m.* Psalm or
 anthem.
Invocación, *s. f.* Invocation.
Invocador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One
 who invokes.
Invocar, *v. a.* To invoke.
Invocatorio, *ria. a.* That which
 invokes. [luntarily.
Involuntariamente, *a.* Invo-
 luntarily.
Involuntariedad, *s. f.* The qua-
 lity of being involuntary.
Involuntario, *ria. a.* Involun-
 tary.
Invulnerable, *a.* Invulnerable.
Inxeridura, *s. f.* Where a tree
 is grafted. [graft.
Inxerir, *v. a.* To insert; to in-
 graft.
Inxertar, *v. a.* To ingraft a tree.
Inxerto, *s. m.* Graft.
Inyección, *s. f.* Injection.
Ipecacuana, *s. f.* Ipecacantha.
Ipaola, *s. f.* A kind of wool.
Ir, *v. n.* To go; to be; to
 bet; to differ; to act—

v. r. To be dying; to leak.
Irse á pique, To founder.
Íra, *s. f.* Anger, passion.
Íracundia, *s. f.* Violent anger.
Íracundo, *da. a.* Passionate.
Íracencia, *s. f.* Irascible.
Írascible, *a.* Irascible.
Íris, *s. f.* Rainbow; media-
 tor; flower de luce.
Íronia, *s. f.* Irony.
Írónicamente, *ad.* Ironically.
Írónico, *ca. a.* Ironical.
Írracional, *a.* Irrational.
Írracionalidad, *s. f.* Irrationa-
 lity. [ally.
Írracionalmente, *ad.* Irration-
 ally.
Írradiación, *s. f.* Irradiation.
Írradiar, *v. a.* To irradiate.
Írrazonable, *a.* Unreasonable.
Írreconciliable, *a.* Irrecon-
 cileable. [able.
Írrecuperable, *a.* Irrecover-
 able.
Írrecusable, *a.* Inevitable.
Írredimible, *a.* Irredeemable.
Írreducible, *a.* Irreducible;
 stubborn. [reformed.
Írreformable, *a.* Not to be
 reformed.
Írrefragable, *a.* Irrefragable.
Írrefragablemente, *ad.* Irre-
 fragably.
Írregular, *a.* Irregular.
Írregularidad, *s. f.* Irregula-
 rity. [ly.
Írregularmente, *ad.* Irregular-
 ly.
Írreligión, *s. f.* Irreligion.
Írreligiosamente, *ad.* Irrelig-
 iously.
Írreligioso, *sa.* Irreligious.
Írremediable, *a.* Irremediable.
Írremediamente, *ad.* Irre-
 mediably.
Írremisible, *a.* Irremissible.
Írremisiblemente, *ad.* Unpar-
 donably. [munerated.
Írremunerado, *da. a.* Unre-

Irreparable, *a.* Irreparable.
 Irreparablemente, *ad.* Irreparably. [hensible.
 Irreprehensible, *a.* Irreprehensible.
 Irreprehensiblemente, *ad.* Irreprehensibly. [able.
 Irreproachable, *a.* Irreproachable.
 Irresistible, *a.* Irresistible.
 Irresistiblemente, *ad.* Irresistibly. [able.
 Irresoluble, *a.* Indeterminable.
 Irresolución, *s. f.* Irresolution.
 Irresoluto, *ta.* Irresolute, *ta.* *a.* Irresolute.
 Irreverencia, *s. f.* Irreverence.
 Irreverente, *a.* Irreverent.
 Irreverentemente, *ad.* Irreverently.
 Irrevocabilidad, *s. f.* The state of being irrevocable.
 Irrevocable, *a.* Irrevocable.
 Irrevocablemente, *ad.* Irrevocably.
 Irisible, *a.* Risible.
 Irrisión, *s. f.* Irrision.
 Irrisoriamente, *ad.* Laughingly.
 Irrisório, *ria.* *a.* Risible.

Irritable, *a.* That can be rendered void.
 Irritación, *s. f.* Irritation.
 Irritador, *ra.* *s. m. y f.* Irritator.
 Irritamento, *ad.* Invalidly.
 Irritamiento, *s. m.* Irritation.
 Irritante, *a.* Annulling.
 Irritar, *v. a.* To annul; to irritate; to alter.
 Irrito, *ta.* *a.* Null, void.
 Irupción, *s. f.* Irruption.
 Isagoge, *s. f.* Introduction.
 Isagógico, *ca.* *a.* Introductory.
 Ischiún, *s. m.* Hip-bone.
 Isla, *s. f.* Isle. *En isla,* Insulated; square. *Isas de barlovento,* Windward islands. *Isas de sotavento,* Leeward islands.
 Islán, *s. m.* A kind of veil.
 Islén, *ña.* *s. m. y f.* Islander.
 Islé, *s. m.* Island formed by rocks.
 Isléta, *s. f.* A small isle.
 Islilla, *s. f.* Flank.
 Islóte, *s. m.* A small barren island.

Ismaelita, *a.* Mahometan.
 Isógono, *na.* *a.* Having two equal angles.
 Isipir, *v. a.* To puff up.
 Israelita, *s. m.* Jew.
 Israelítico, *ca.* *a.* Jewish.
 Istmo, *s. m.* Isthmus.
 Istriar, *v. a.* To flate. *V. Estriar.*
 Italianizar, *v. a.* To Italianize.
 Italiano, *na.* Itálico, *ca.* *a.* Italian.
 Item, *s.* Item.
 Iterable, *a.* Repeated.
 Iteración, *s. f.* Repetition.
 Iterar, *v. a.* To iterate.
 Itinerário, *s. m.* Itinerary.
 Iva, *s. f.* Grown pine.
 Izaga, *s. f.* Place abounding in rushes.
 Izar, *v. a.* To hoist.
 Izquierdear, *v. n.* To degenerate.
 Izquierdo, *da.* *a.* Left-handed; crooked.
 Izquierdo, *da.* *s. m. y f.* A left-handed person.

JAB

THE *j* is the tenth letter of the alphabet.
 Jabali, *s. m.* Wild boar.
 Jabalina, *s. f.* Sow of a wild boar; javelin. [a wild boar.
 Jabalino, *na.* *a.* Resembling
 Jabadear, *v. a.* To swarm.
 Jabadillo, *s. m.* Company of strolling players.
 Jabardo, *s. m.* A small swarm of bees; crowd.

JAC

Jabato, *s. m.* A young wild boar.
 Jabí, *s. f.* Crab; grapes.
 Jabino, *s. m.* *V. Chaparro.*
 Jáca, *s. f.* Nag, poney. *V. Haca.*
 Jacerina, *s. f.* Mail.
 Jacht, *s. f.* Yacht.
 Jacinto, *s. m.* Hyacinth.
 Jáco, *s. m.* Nag, poney.
 Jactancia, *s. f.* Arrogance.
 Jactanciosamente, *ad.* Boastingly.

JAE

Jactancioso, *na.* *a.* Boastful.
 Jactar, *v. a.* To bestow some praise.—*v. r.* To vaunt.
 Jaculatorio, *s. f.* Ejaculation.
 Jáde, *s. m.* Jade.
 Jadear, *v. n.* To pant.
 Jadeo, *s. m.* Palpitation.
 Jaceiro, *ra.* *s. m. y f.* Har-ness-maker. [grapes.
 Jaén, *s. m.* A kind of large
 Jaéz, *s. m.* Harness.

Jagüey, *s. m.* Large pool or lake.
 Jaharrá, *v. a.* To plaster.
 Jaharro, *s. m.* Plaster.
 Jalbegá, *v. a.* To whiten; to paint. [whitewash.
 Jalbegue, *s. m.* Whitewashing;
 Jaldado, *da.* Jaldo, *da.* 'a. Of a bright yellow colour.
 Jálde, *a.* Bright yellow.
 Jálde, *s. m.* A bright yellow colour.
 Jalén, *s. f.* Jelly.
 Jaleár, *v. a.* To encourage bounds. [ly.
 Jalcina, *s. f.* Compound jel.
 Jalméro, *s. m.* Pack saddle maker.
 Jamá, *ad.* Never.
 Jamavá, *s. f.* A kind of flower-ed silk.
 Jámbar, *s. f. pl.* Jambs.
 Jamerdán, *s. f.* Sewer.
 Jamerdár, *v. a.* To clean the guts of animals.
 Jandá, *s. f.* V. Alpestia.
 Jamá, *s. m.* A kind of cotton stuff.
 Jando, *s. m.* Ham.
 Jangada, *s. f.* Raft. *Jangada de perchas para arboladura*, Raft of spars for masting.
 Jangá, *s. f.* A small armed vessel. [ton.
 Jaquequín, *s. m.* A sort of cotton.
 Japonés, *ca.* Native of Japan.
 Jaqueado, *da.* 'a. Apphed to cat diamonds.
 Jarlín, *s. m.* Garden; privy.
 Jardines de papa, *Quarter-gardens.*
 Jardinera, *s. f.* Gardening.
 Jardínero, *ra.* *s. m. y f.* Gardener.
 Jarfa, *s. f.* Seam. *Jarfas*, Harpings. *Jarfas del pie*

de las arrastgadas, Cat-harpings.
 Jaretéra, *s. f.* V. *Jarretera*.
 Járu, *ra.* 'a. Resembling a wild boar.
 Járta, *s. f.* Jug or jar.
 Jarrear, *v. a.* To fetch water with a jug.
 Jaréro, *s. m.* Vender of jugs.
 Jarrelár, *v. a.* To hough. V. *Desjarretar*. To enervate.
 Jarrete, *s. m.* Ham.
 Jarretón, *s. f.* Garter.
 Jarretéro, *s. m.* Hamstring.
 Jarrillo, *s. m.* A small jug.
 Járro, *s. m.* Jug with one handle.
 Jarrón, *s. m.* A large jug.
 Jáspe, *s. m.* Jasper.
 Jaspeado, *da.* 'a. Spotted, like jasper.
 Jaspear, *v. a.* To marble.
 Jastial, *s. m.* Façade of an edifice.
 Játo, *ta.* *s. m. y f.* V. *Becerro*.
 Jaula, *s. f.* Cage; cell.
 Jaúto, *ta.* 'a. V. *Seso*.
 Javéque, *s. m.* Kind of small vessel. [strong person.
 Jayán, *na.* *s. m. y f.* A tall fellow.
 Jayanazo, *s. m.* A huge big fellow.
 Jazarino, *na.* 'a. Algerine.
 Jayme, *s. m.* James. V. *Santago*.
 Jazmín, *s. m.* Jessamine.
 Jazmínorro, *s. m.* Bastard jessamine.
 Jébe, *s. m.* Roche-alum.
 Jesmita, *s. m.* Jesuit.
 Jesuitico, *ca.* 'a. Jesuitical.
 Jijón, *s. f.* Species of large wheat.
 Jocosamente, *ad.* Jocosely.
 Jocosério, *ria.* 'a. Half jocose.

Jocosidad, *s. f.* Jocularity.
 Jocosó, *sa.* 'a. Jocosse.
 Jocundo, *da.* 'a. Jocund; gay.
 Jofayna, *s. f.* A china jug.
 Jolíz, *s. f.* Jollity.
 Jolito, *s. m.* Rest, calm. *Ha-ber jolito*, To be becalmed.
 Jónico, *ca.* Jénio, *nia.* 'a. Ionic.
 Jonjoli, *s. m.* V. *Ajonjoli*.
 Jórco, *s. m.* A feast and dance.
 Jordán, *s. m.* Any thing which revives.
 Jorfe, *s. m.* A dry stone wall.
 Jorfeár, *v. a.* To construct dry walls.
 Jorgina y Jerguina, *s. f.* Witch.
 Jorguín, *s. m.* Soot.
 Jornada, *s. f.* March; journey; road; act.
 Jorpal, *s. m.* Wage.
 Jornalár, *v. a.* To work by the day.
 Jornalero, *s. m.* Day-labourer.
 Joróba, *s. f.* Hump; impertunity.
 Jorobado, *da.* 'a. Crooked.
 Jorobár, *v. a.* To importune.
 Jorclará, *s. m.* A sort of spun cotton.
 Jostrado, *da.* 'a. Round-headed.
 Jóta, *s. f.* Jot; kind of pottage.
 Jóven, *a.* Young.
 Jóven, *s. m.* Youth.
 Jovial, *a.* Jovial; gay.
 Jovialidad, *s. f.* Jollity, mirth.
 Jóya, *s. f.* Jewel; gift; wedding apparel.
 Joyante, *a.* Extremely glossy.
 Joyél, *s. m.* Jewel of little value.
 Joyera, *s. f.* Woman who keeps a jeweller's shop.
 Joyería, *s. f.* Jeweller's shop.
 Joyéro, *s. m.* Jeweller.
 Jóyo, *s. m.* Darnel. [valve.
 Joyueta, *s. f.* Jewel of small

Jéan, *s. m.* John.
 Juanéte, *s. m.* Joint-bone of the great toe; top-gallant sail. *Juanete de sobremesa*, Mizen-top-gallant sail.
 Juan-rudo, *s. m.* Bony.
 Juárda, *s. f.* Stain in cloth.
 Juardoso, *sa. a.* Stained.
 Jubertár, *v. a.* To hoist the boat on board.
 Jubetería, *s. f.* A slop-shop.
 Jubetéro, *s. m.* Slop-maker.
 Jubilación, *s. f.* Rejoicing, festivity.
 Jubilar, *v. a.* To rejoice.—*v. a.* To exempt from toil.
 Jubileo, *s. m.* Jubilee.
 Júbilo, *s. m.* Glee, joy.
 Jubón, *s. m.* Jacket.
 Juboncillo, *s. m.* A small jacket.
 Jubonero, *s. m.* Maker of jackets.
 Judaismo, *s. m.* Judaism.
 Judaisár, *v. a.* To follow the rites of the Jews.
 Júdas, *s. m.* Traitor; silk-worm that does not spin.
 Judayeo, *ca. a.* Judaical.
 Judería, *s. f.* Part of the town where the Jews live.
 Judía, *s. f.* French bean.
 Judicación, *s. f.* Judgment.
 Judicante, *s. m.* Judge.
 Judicatura, *s. f.* Judicature.
 Judicial, *a.* Judicial.
 Judicialmente, *ad.* Judicially.
 Judiciario, *ria. a.* Astrologer.
 Judicioso, *sa. a.* Judicious.
V. Juicioso.
 Judiéga, *s. f.* Kind of olives.
 Judiégo, *ga. a.* Jewish.
 Judibuelo, *s. m.* A young Jew.
 Judío, *dia. s. m. y f.* Jew.
 Judíos, *s. m. pl.* Dutch kidney beans.

Juégó, *s. m.* Play; sneer; game. *Juego de libros*, Set of books. *Juego de velas*, Set of sails. *Tener juego*, To have fetched way. *Juegos*, Public feasts.
 Jueguillo, *s. m.* A little game.
 Juéra, *s. f.* Kind of sieve.
 Juéves, *s. m.* Thursday.
 Juéz, *s. m.* Judge. *Juez arbitro*, Arbitrator.
 Jugada, *s. f.* Play; wicked trick. [*zadera.*]
 Jugadéra, *s. f.* Shuttle. *V. Lan.*
 Jugador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Player, gamester.
 Jugár, *v. a.* To play; to match; to intervene; to mock.
 Jugarréta, *s. f.* Bad play.
 Juglar, *s. m.* Buffoon.
 Juglarés, *s. f.* A female buffoon.
 Juglería, *s. f.* Buffoonery.
 Juguete, *s. m.* Toy; jest; carol.
 Jagueteár, *v. a.* To act the buffoon.
 Jugueton, *na. a.* Acting the buffoon. [*dict.*]
 Juicio, *s. m.* Judgment; ver-Juiciosamente, *ad.* Judiciously.
 Juicioso, *sa. a.* Judicious.
 Julépe, *s. m.* Julap.
 Júlio, *s. m.* July.
 Júlo, *s. m.* Bell-mule.
 Jumelár, *v. a.* To strengthen masts with partners.
 Jumélas, *s. f. pl.* Cheeks.
 Jumélos, *s. m. pl.* Partners.
 Juménta, *s. f.* Female ass.
 Jumental y Jumentil, *a.* Belonging to the ass.
 Jumentillo, *lla. s.* A little ass.
 Jumento, *s. m.* Ass; a stupid person. [*medicine.*]
 Jucáda, *s. f.* Fritters; horse-

Juncal ó Juncár, *s. m.* Marshy rusly ground.
 Juncía, *s. f.* Sweet cypress.
 Junciana, *s. f.* Brag. [*sel.*]
 Junciéra, *s. f.* An earthen vessel.
 Juncino, *na. a.* Rusly.
 Juncó, *s. m.* Rush; junk.
 Juncoso, *sa. a.* Full of rushes.
 Junglada, *s. f.* Stwed hare. *V. Lebrada.*
 Júnio, *s. m.* June.
 Juniór, *s. m.* Junior.
 Junipero, *s. m.* *V. Enebro.*
 Junquera, *s. f.* Rush.
 Junquerál, *s. m.* *V. Juncal.*
 Junquillo, *s. m.* Jonquille; a moulding. [*joint.*]
 Junta, *s. f.* Board, council;
 Juntador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Joines.
 Juntamente, *ad.* Jointly.
 Juntamiéto, *s. m.* Congregation.
 Juntár, *v. a.* To join.—*v. r.* To meet; to copulate.
 Juntéra, *s. f.* Carpenter's plane.
 Junterilla, *s. f.* Small plane.
 Júnto, *ad.* Near.
 Juntório, *s. m.* Kind of tribute.
 Juntúra, *s. f.* Joint; scarf.
 Júpiter, *s. m.* Planet; tin; sky.
 Júra, *s. f.* Oath.
 Jurádo, *s. m.* Juror.
 Jurador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Swearer.
 Juraduría, *s. f.* Office of a juror.
 Juramentár, *v. a.* To swear.—*v. r.* To bind one's self by oath.
 Juramento, *s. m.* Oath.
 Jurár, *v. a.* To make oath.
 Jurdia, *s. f.* Kind of fishing instrument.
 Jurél, *s. m.* A sea fish.
 Jurgina, *s. f.* Witch.
 Juridicamente, *ad.* Lawfully.

Jurídico, *ca. a.* Lawful, legal.
Juriconsulto, *s. m.* Jurisconsult.
Jurisdicción, *s. f.* Legal authority.
Jurisdiccional, *a.* Relating to jurisdiction.
Jurispericia, *s. f.* Jurisprudence.
Jurisperito, *s. m.* Civilian.
Jurisprudencia, *s. f.* Jurisprudence.
Juriprudente, *s. m.* Civilian.
Jurista, *s. m.* Jurist; pensioner.
Juro, *s. m.* Right; annuity.
Jusello, *s. m.* Portage.
Justa, *s. f.* Just.
Justacór, *s. m.* Waistcoat.

Justador, *s. m. y f.* Tilter.
Justamente, *ad.* Justly.
Justar, *v. n.* To joint.
Justicia, *s. f.* Justice; right.
Justiciar, *v. a.* To execute.
Justiciario, *s. m.* Justiceship.
Justiciero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Justiciary.
Justificación, *s. f.* Justification; equity.
Justificadamente, *ad.* Justly.
Justificado, *da. a.* Justified.
Justificador, *s. m.* Justifier.
V. Santificador.
Justificar, *v. a.* To justify.—
v. r. To vindicate one's self.

Justificativo, *va. a.* Justificative.
Justillo, *s. m.* An under garment.
Justipreciar, *v. a.* To estimate any thing.
Justipreciador, *s. m.* Appraiser.
Justo, *ta. a.* Just; exact; close.
Jústo, *s. m.* A just man.
Jústo, *ad.* Tightly; fitly.
Juvenil, *a.* Juvenile.
Juventud, *s. f.* Youthfulness.
Juzgado, *s. m.* Tribunal.
Juzgador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Judge.
Juzgamundos, *s. m. y f.* Censor.
Juzgar, *v. a.* To pass judgment.—
v. n. To apprehend.

K

KAL

KAR

K, the eleventh letter of the alphabet.

Káli, *s. m.* Kali, sea-weed. *V. Alcali.*

Kármes, *s. m.* Scarlet grain. *V. Carmesi.*

LAB

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THE *L* is in the Spanish language a semi-vowel, and sometimes becomes a liquid when a mute letter precedes it.
Lábaro, *s. m.* Standard of Constance.
Lábe, *s. f.* Stain. *V. Mancha.*
Laberinto, *s. m.* Labyrinth.
Lábia, *s. f.* Winning eloquence; sweet eloquence.
Labial, *a.* Labial.
Lábio, *s. m.* Lip; the edge of any thing.
Labor, *s. m.* Labour; symmetry; needle-work.

Laborable, *a.* Laborious.
Laborador, *s. m.* *V. Trabajador* & *Labrador*. [chemist.
Laborante, *s. m.* Labourer;
Laboratorio, *s. m.* Laboratory.
Laborear, *v. a.* To culture; to work a ship. *V. Maniobrar.*
Laborera, *a. f.* Clever.
Labório, *s. m.* *V. Labor.*
Laboriosidad, *s. f.* Laboriousness.
Laborioso, *sa. a.* Laborious.
Labrada, *s. f.* Ploughed land.
Labradéro, *ra. a.* Labourable.
Labradio, *dia. a. V. Labrantio.*

Labrado, *da. a.* Worked.
Labrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Labourer; cultivator, farmer; rustic. [age; laborious.
Labrador, *ra. a.* Born in a village.
Labradorésco, *ca.* Laborious.
Labrandera, *s. f.* Steamstress.
Labrante, *a.* Cutting stone.
Labrantin, *s. m.* A small farmer.
Labrantio, *tia. a.* Producing grain.
Labranza, *s. f.* Tillage; farm.
Labrar, *v. a.* To work; to till.
Labrar un madero, To fashion a piece of timber.

Labrero, ra. a. Sort of fishing-net.
Labrego, s. m. Peasant.
Labrusca, s. f. Rural life.
Láca, s. f. Lac; red colour.
Lacayo, s. m. Footman; knot of ribbons.
Lacayuelo, s. m. Footboy.
Lacear, v. a. To adorn with ribbons.
Laceración, s. f. Laceration.
Lacerado, da. a. Unfortunate; leprous, [suffer].
Lacerar, v. a. To mangle; to Laceria, *s. f.* Misery; leprosy.
Lácha, s. f. Shad. *V. Alacha.*
Lácio, cia. a. Faded.
**Lacivioso, sa. a. V. Lascivo.
Laconicamente, ad. Laconically. [brief].
Lacónico, ca. a. Laconic.
Laconismo, s. m. Laconism.
Lácrp, s. f. Scar; fault.
Lacrar, v. a. To injure health.
Lácre, s. m. Sealing-wax.
Lacrear, v. a. To seal with wax.
Lacrimación, s. f. Effusion of tears.
Lacrimál, a. Lachrymal.
Lacrimatório, ria. a. Lachrymatory. [*V. Lagrimoso.*]
Lacrimoso, sa. a. Weeping.
Lácrie, s. m. Fruit of rosemary.
Lactancia, s. f. Lactation.
Lactante, s. m. Sucker.
Lactario, ria. a. Lacteous.
Lácteo, tea. a. Milky.
Lacticio, s. m. Milk-pottage.
Lactífero, ra. a. Lacteal.
Lactimen, s. m. Scab.
Lacustre, a. Marshy. *V. Palustre.*
Lácima, s. f. Blank.
**Lája, s. f. V. Xara.
Lálano, s. m. Gum.****

Ladear, v. a. To turn to one side.—*v. n.* To incline.—*v. r.* To incline.
Ladé, s. m. Inclination.
Ladéra, s. f. Declivity.—*pl.* Cheeks of a gun-carriage.
Ladierna, s. f. Mock-privet.
Ladilla, s. f. Crablouse; kind of barley. [neis].
Ladillos, s. m. pl. Coach panels.
Ladinamente, ad. Sideways.
Ladino, na. a. Versed in an idiom; sagacious. [party].
Ládo, s. m. Side; comrade.
**Ladón, s. m. V. Xara.
Ládra, s. f. Cry of bounds.
Ladrador, ra. s. m. y. f. Barker; talker. [monr].
Ladrár, v. n. To bark; to clatter.
Ladrído, s. m. Barking; outcry.
Ladrillado, s. m. Brick-floor.
Ladrillador, s. m. V. Enladrillador. [Brickfield].
Ladrillál y Ladrillár, s. m.
Ladrillazo, s. m. Blow with a brick-bat.
Ladrilléjo, s. m. Little brick.
Ladrillera, s. f. Brick-kiln.
Ladrillero, s. m. Brick-maker.
Dadrillo, s. m. Brick; a cake of chocolate. [brick].
Ladrilloso, sa. a. Made of Ladrón, *na. s. m. y. f.* Thief; lock.
Ladronamente, ad. Thievishly.
Ladroncillo, s. m. A petty thief.
Ladronera, s. f. Nest of rogues; sluice-gate; box. *V. Hucha.*
**Ladroneria, s. f. V. Ladronico.
Ladronesco, ca. a. Thievish.
Ladronicio, s. m. Theft.
Lagáña, s. f. A humour from the eyes.****

Lagañoso, sa. a. Blear-eyed.
Lagar, s. m. Wine-press.
Lagaréjo, s. m. A small wine-press.
Lagarero, s. m. Wine-presser.
Lagaréta, s. f. Small wine-press.
Lagarita, s. f. Female lizard.
Lagaritudo, da. a. V. Alagutudo.
Lagartera, s. f. Lizard-hole.
Lagartero, ra. a. Catching lizards.
Lagartija, s. f. A small lizard.
Lagartijero, ra. a. Catching lizards.
Lagartillo, s. m. A small lizard.
Lagarto, s. m. Lizard; gusset; muscle.
Lágo, s. m. Lake.
**Lagostin, s. m. V. Langostin.
Lagotear, v. n. To flatter.
Lagotería, s. f. Flattery.
Lagotero, ra. a. Flattering.
Lagrima, s. f. Tear; gray-mill.
Lagrímable, a. Worthy of tears.
Lagrimal, s. m. Corner of the eye.
Lagrimar, v. n. To weep.
Lagrimilla, ta. s. f. A little tear.
Lagrimoso, sa. a. Weeping; watery.
Lagúna, s. f. Lake; blanks.
Lagnajo, s. m. A small pool.
Lagunar, s. m. Timber-roof.
Lagunero, ra. a. Belonging to marshes.
Lagunoso, sa. a. Marshy.
Láma, s. f. Mud; cloth of gold or silver.
**Lamar, v. a. V. Llamar.
Lambrija, s. f. Worm. *V. Lombrix.* Meager.
Lamedal, s. m. A muddy place.****

Lamedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Licker; fawner.

Lamedura, *s. f.* Act of licking.

Lameár, *v. a.* To roll copper.

Lamentáble, *a.* Lamentable.

Lamentablemente, *ad.* Lamentably. [tion.]

Lamentación, *s. f.* Lamentation.

Lamentár, *v. n. y.* Lamentarse, *v. r.* To lament. [menter.]

Lamentador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Lamentator.

Láménto, *s. m.* Lamentation.

Lamentoso, *sa. a.* Lamentable.

Lámeplatós, *s. m.* Lick-plate.

Lamér, *v. a.* To lick.

Lámia, *s. f.* Fabulous monster; harlot.

Lamido, *da. a.* Deformed.

Lamin, *s. m.* V. Golosina.

Lámína, *s. f.* Plate; copper plate. [plates.]

Laminado, *da. a.* Covered with

Laminar, *v. a.* To lick; to roll metal into sheets.

Laminéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Manufacturer of metal plates.

Laminero, *ra. a.* Gluttonous.

Laminica, *lla, ta. s. f.* A small plate.

Lamizar, *v. a.* To lick.

Laminéro, *ra. a.* Lickerish.

Lámoso, *ma. a.* Oozy, slimy.

Lampacéar, *v. a.* To swab.

Lámpara, *s. f.* Light; glass-lamp. *Lámpara de bitácora*, Binnacle-lamp.

Lamparéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Lamp-lighter. [coarse camblet.]

Lamparilla, *s. f.* Small lamp;

Lamparín, *s. m.* Lamp-case.

Lamparista, *s. com.* Lamp-lighter.

Lamparón, *s. m.* King's evil.

Lampázo, *s. m.* Burdock; swab. *Lampázos*, Pimples.

Lampño, *ña. a.* Beardless.

Lampión, *s. m.* A large lantern.

Lámpo, *s. m.* Light.

Lampóte, *s. m.* Cotton cloth.

Lampreta, *s. f.* Lamprey.

Lamprear, *v. a.* To dress a lamprey.

Lamprehuía ó Lampreilla, *s. f.*

Kind of small lamprey.

Lampeña, *s. f.* Kind of wild cabbage.

Lána, *s. f.* Wool; money.

Lanada, *s. f.* Sponge.

Lanado, *da. a.* V. *Lauginoso*.

Lanar, *a.* Woollen.

Lanaria, *s. f.* Cud-weed.

Lance, *s. f.* Cast; chance; dispute, skill. [a lance.]

Lancear, *v. a.* To wound with

Lanceola, *s. f.* Plantain.

Lancera, *s. f.* Hooks in an armoury.

Lancero, *s. m.* Pikeman.

Lanceta, *s. f.* Lancet; potter's knife.

Lancetada y Lancetazo, *s. f. y*

sa. Using a lancet.

Láncha, *s. f.* A thin stone; barge. *Lancha cañonera*, Gun-boat.

Lanchada, *s. f.* A lighter full of goods.

Lanchazo, *s. m.* Blow with a flat stone.

Lanchón, *s. m.* Lighter. *Lanchon de lustrar*, Ballast-lighter. [man.]

Lanchonero, *s. m.* Lighter.

Lancilla, *s. f.* A small lance.

Lanción, *s. m.* A kind of guard-slip.

Lancurdia, *s. f.* Small trout.

Lánda, *s. f.* Tract of heath-land.

Lánde, *s. f.* Acorn.

Lánde, *s.* A morbid swelling; acorn. V. *Bellota*.

Landecilla, *s. f.* Lump among the glands.

Landrero, *ra. a.* Miser.

Landrillas, *s. f. pl.* Grains under the tongues of hogs.

Laneria, *s. f.* Shop for wool.

Lauero, *s. m.* Dealer in wool; warehouse for wool.

Langarúto, *ta. a.* Tall, lank.

Laugór, *s. m.* Langnor.

Langosta, *s. f.* Locust; lobster. [cast.]

Langostin, *s. m.* A small lo-

Langostino, *s. m.* Grasshopper.

Langüente, *a.* Infirm, weak.

Languidamente, *ad.* Languidly.

Languidéz ó Languidéza, *s. f.* Weariness; melancholy.

Lánguido, *da. a.* Languid, weak. [Languidez.]

Lánguor, *s. m.* Langoar. V.

Lanifero, *ra. a.* Laniferous.

Lanificio y Lanificación, *s. m.* y *f.* Woollen manufacture.

Lanilla, *s. f.* Nap of cloth; swanskin; buntine.

Lanio, *a. a.* Woollen. V. *Lanar*.

Lancosidad, *s. f.* Down of the leaves of plants.

Lanoso, *sa. a.* V. *Lanudo*.

Lantéja, *s. f.* Lentil. V. *Lenteja*. [scurf.]

Lantejuela, *s. f.* Spangle; lantern, *s. f.* Lanthorn. V. *Linterna*. [cle-lamp.]

Lantía de Bitácora, *s. f.* Bina-

Lanúdo, *da. a.* Woolly.

Lanuginoso, *sa. a.* Downy.

Lánza, *s. f.* Lance; pole of a coach. *Lánzas*, Duty.

Lanzada, *s. f.* Blow with a lance.

Lanzadera, *s. f.* Shuttle.

Lanzador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Thrower.

Lanzamiento, *s. m.* The act of launching; flaring of the bows and knuckle-timbers.

Lanzamientos, Length of a ship.

Lanzar, *v. a.* To throw; to vomit.—*v. r.* To rush upon.

Lanzón, *s. m.* A short thick lance. [cocoa-nut.]

Laña, *s. f.* Cramp-iron; green

Lañar, *v. a.* To fasten with a cramp-iron; to gut fish; to lament. [shell-fish.]

Lapa, *s. f.* Scum; a kind of

Lapachár, *s. m.* Mud-hole.

Lapádeo, *s. f.* Shell-fish.

Lapicero, *s. m.* A metal pen-cil-case.

Lápida, *s. f.* A flat stone.

Lapidaria, *s. f.* The art of a lapidary.

Lapidario, *s. m.* Lapidary.

Lapideo, *dea. a.* Lapideous.

Lapidificación, *s. f.* Petrification.

Lapidificar, *v. a.* To petrify.

Lapidífico, *ca. a.* Lapidescént.

Lapidoso, *sa. a.* Lapideous, stony. [black lead.]

Lápiz, *s. m.* Black chalk;

Lapizar, *s. m.* Black lead mine. [black chalk or lead.]

Lapizar, *v. a.* To draw with

Lápo, *s. m.* Blow with the flat side of a sword.

Lápso, *s. m.* Lapse.

Láque, *s. m.* Running footman.

Lar, *s. m.* An amphibious bird.

Lárea, *s. m.* House gods; pot-hooks. [baste.]

Lardar ó Lardear, *v. a.* To

Lardero, *s.* Holy Thursday.

Lardo, *s. m.* Lard.

Lardón, *s. m.* A marginal note.

Lardosillo, *lla. a.* Greasy.

Lardoso, *sa. a.* Grease.

Larga, *s. f.* Delay. [frankly.]

Largamente, *ad.* Largely.

Largar, *v. a.* To loosen. *Largar las brazas de la gavia*, Let go the main-top-sail braces.

Larga el tof, Up tack sheets.

Toda vela larga, All sails out.

Largar el cable por el chicote ó por eso, To pay out the cable end for end. *Lagarse*, To set sail.

Largo, *ga. a.* Large; long; liberal. *Navegar á lo largo de la costa*, To navigate along the coast.

Largomira, *s. f.* Telescope.

Largor, *s. m.* Length. *V. Longitud.* [Listado.]

Larguado, *da. a.* Striped. *V. Languero, s. m.* Jamb-post of a door. *V. Cabecal.*

Larguza, *s. f.* Length; generosity.

Largura, *s. f.* Length.

Larice, *s. m.* Larch-tree.

Larige, *a.* Applied to grapes.

Laringa, *s. f.* Turpentine.

Laringe, *s. m.* Larynx.

Liáro, *s. m.* Gull, sea-gull.

Lárva, *s. f.* Mask. *V. Mascara y Fantasma.*

Larvál, *a.* Frightful.

Lasamiento, *s. m.* Lassitude. *V. Lasitud.*

Lasaña, *s. f.* A sort of a paste.

Lascár, *v. a.* To ease off. *Lascár el virador de combes*, To surge the capstern.

Lascivamente, *ad.* Lasciviously.

Lascivia, *s. f.* Luxury; lewdness. [uriant.]

Lascivo, *va. a.* Lascivious; lux-

lúser, *s. m.* Benzoín.

Lascerpicio, *s. m.* Lascervort.

Lasillo, *s. m.* A small knot.

Lasitud, *s. f.* Lassitude, faintness.

Láso, *sa. a.* Weary. [other.]

Lastar, *v. a.* To pay for another.

Lastima, *s. f.* Grief, pity.

Lastimar, *v. a.* To hurt; to pity.—*v. r.* To be moved to compassion.

Lastimero, *ra. a.* Sad, doleful.

Lastimosamente, *ad.* Miserably.

Lastimoso, *sa. a.* Doleful, sad. *V. Lastimero.*

Lásto, *s. m.* Receipt.

Lastra, *s. f.* Boat, lighter. *V. Lancha.*

Lastrar, *v. a.* To ballast a ship. *Velar de lastrar*, Port-sail. *Lancha de lastrar*, Ballast-lighter.

Lástre, *s. m.* Ballast. *Lastre grueso*, Heavy ballast. *Ir en lastre*, To go in ballast. *El lastre se corre*, The ballast shifts.

Láta ó Hoja de Lata, *s. f.* Tinplate. *Latas*, Laths.

Latamente, *ad.* Largely.

Latibroso, *sa. a.* Hiding.

Laterál, *a.* Lateral.

Lateralmente, *ad.* Laterally.

Latido, *s. m.* Pant; barking of a dog.

Latigadera, *s. f.* Shock.

Latigazo, *s. m.* Lash, crack of a whip.

Lángo, *s. m.* Thong; steel-yard rope; plume. [whip.]

Latiguar, *v. a.* To crack a

Latiguera, *s. f.* Balance cord.

Latiguero, *s. m.* Whip-maker.

Latín, *s. m.* Latin.

Latínajo, *s. m.* Latin jargon.

Latinoamérica, *ad.* In pure Latin.
Latinar, *v. a.* To speak Latin.
Latinear, *v. a.* V. *Latinizar*.
Latinitad, *s. f.* Latinity.
Latínismo, *s. m.* Latinism.
Latínizar, *v. a.* To latinize.
Latino, *na. a.* Native of Latinum. *Vela latina*, Lateen sail.
Latir, *v. n.* To palpitate; to yelp.
Latitar, *v. n.* To lie concealed.
Latitud, *s. f.* Latitude. *Latitud corregida*, Corrected latitude. *Latitud por encima*, Latitude by dead reckoning. *Latitud arribado*, Latitude come to. [latitude].
Latitudinal, *a.* Relating to the
Lato, *ta. a.* Large.
Latón, *s.* Brass.
Latonero, *s. m.* Brazier. V. *Almaz*. Little drain.
Látex, *s. m. pl.* Laths of different thickness.
Latria, *s. f.* Worship.
Latrín, *s. f.* Privy-house. V. *Letrina*.
Ladronismo, *s. m.* V. *Ladronico*.
Lad, *s. f.* Lute; merchant vessel.
Láda, *s. f.* V. *Laude*.
Laudable, *a.* Laudable.
Laudablemente, *ad.* Laudably.
Laudano, *s. m.* Laudanum.
Laudar, *v. a.* To praise.
Laudatório, *ria. a.* Laudative.
Láide, *s. f.* A tombstone with an epitaph engraved on it.
Laudes, *Lands*.
Laudémio, *s. m.* Dues.
Laua, *s. f.* Lamina; clay.
Lauzea, *s. f.* A laurel leaf.
Lauzeando, *s. m.* Laurelled.
Lauzear, *v. a.* To crown with laurel; to graduate.

Lauredal, *s. m.* Plantation of laurel trees.
Laurel, *s. m.* Laurel; bays.
Laureola, *s. f.* A crown of laurel; bay-tree. [laurel].
Laúrino, *na. a.* Belonging to Lauro, *s. m.* Laurel.
Lauro, *ta. a.* Rich, wealthy.
Láva, *s. f.* Lava.
Lavacias, *s. f. pl.* Foul water.
Lavación, *s. f.* Lotion.
Lavacro, *s. m.* Washing place; baptistery. [vat].
Lavadéro, *s. m.* Washing place; *Lavadór*, *ra. s. m. y f.* Washer; burnisher. [Lavazar].
Lavadura, *s. f.* Wash. V.
Lavajes, *s. m. pl.* Pool.
Lavamános, *s. m.* A washing-stand. [duck].
Lavanco, *s. m.* A kind of wild
Lavandera, *s. f.* Laundress.
Lavandero, *s. m.* Washer.
Lavandula, *s. f.* Lavender. V. *Espliego*.
Lavar, *v. a.* To wash.
Lavativa, *s. f.* Clyster.
Lavatório, *s. m.* Lavation. V. *Lavamanos*.
Lavázas, *s. f. pl.* Foul water.
Láve, *s. m.* Washing of metals.
Láxa, *s. f.* Thin flat stone.
Laxación, *s. f.* Loosening.
Laxamiento, *Laxitud y laxitud*, *s. m. y f.* Laxation.
Laxar, *v. a.* To loosen.
Laxativo, *va. a.* Laxative.
Láxo, *xá. a.* Feeble, lax.
Láya, *s. f.* Quality; spit.
Layador, *s. m.* He who works with a spit. [with a *laya*.
Layar, *v. a.* To turn up ground
Layál, *a.* Laical.
Lazéda, *s. f.* Knot.
Lazaréto, *s. m.* Lazaretto.

Lazarillo, *s. m.* A blind man's guide.
Lazarino, *na. a.* Leprous.
Lázaro, *s. m.* Beggar; a cunning fellow.
Lázo, *s. m.* Bow; snare; tye.
Le, *Him or her*.
Leal, *a.* Loyal.
Lealmente, *ad.* Loyally.
Lealtad, *s. f.* Loyalty.
Lebécche, *s. m.* South-west wind.
Lebrada, *s. f.* Fricassee.
Lebrastón, *s. m.* An old hare; cunning fellow.
Lebratillo, *s. m.* A young hare.
Lebrato, *s. m.* Young hare.
Lebrél, *s. m.* Greyhound.
Lebréla, *s. f.* Greyhound bitch.
Lebrero, *ra. a.* Harrier.
Lebrillo, *s. m.* An earthen tub. [coward].
Lebrón, *s. m.* A large hare;
Lebruno, *na. a.* Of the hare kind.
Lección, *s. f.* Lesson; lecture.
Lechada, *s. f.* Slaked lime.
Lechal y Lechar, *a.* Suckling; lactiferous.
Léche, *s. m.* Milk. [bread].
Lechecillas, *s. f. pl.* Sweat.
Lechería, *s. f.* Cow-house, dairy.
Lechero, *ra. a.* Milky.
Lechero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Milkman; tan-pit. [flannel].
Lecherón, *s. m.* Milk-pail;
Lechetreña, *s. f.* Spurge.
Lechigada, *s. f.* Litter; crowd.
Lechin, *s. m.* Tent; olives in oil.
Lechino, *s. m.* Tent.
Lécho, *s. m.* Bed; litter.
Lechón, *s. m.* A sucking pig.
Lechóna, *s. f.* Female pig.

Lechochillo, *s. m.* A very young pig.
Lechoso, *sa. a.* Milky.
Lechusa, *s. f.* Lettuce.
Lechugado, *da. a.* Having leaves like lettuce.
Lechugero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Retailer of lettuce.
Lechuguilla, *s. f.* Small lettuce; fruit. [lettuce].
Lechuguino, *s. m.* Plot of small lettuce.
Lechuza, *s. f.* Owl; filthy one year old. [collecting debts].
Lechazo, *za. a.* Suckling;
Lectisternio, *s. m.* Banquet.
Lectivo, *va. a.* Time of lecture.
Léctor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Reader; lecturer [lecturer].
Lectorado, *s. m.* Institution of
Lectoral, *s. m.* Office of lecturer.
Lectoria, *s. f.* Lectureship.
Lectura, *s. f.* Lecture; small pica.
Ledamente, *ad.* Merrily.
Leer, *v. a.* To read. [bassy].
Legacia y Legación, *s. f.* Embassy.
Legado, *s. m.* Deputy, legate; legacy.
Legador, *s. m.* Day labourer.
Legadura, *s. f.* Ligature.
Legajo, *s. m.* Loose papers.
Legal, *a. Legal*; true. [lity].
Legalidad, *s. f.* Legality, fidelity.
Legalización, *s. f.* Attestation.
Legalizar, *v. a.* To legalize.
Legalmente, *ad.* Legally.
Legalmente, *ad.* Ignorantly.
Légamo, *s. m.* Slime.
Legamoso, *sa. a.* Slimy, greasy.
Legaña, *s. f.* V. *Lagaña*.
Levar, *v. a.* To depute; to bequeath.
Legatario, *s. m.* Legatee.
Legatina, *s. f.* A kind of stuff.

Legendario, *s. m.* Legend.
Legible, *a. Legible*.
Legicón, *s. m.* Dictionary. V. *Lexicon*.
Legionario, *ria. a.* Legionary.
Legislación, *s. f.* Legislation.
Legislador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Legislator. [to censure].
Legislár, *v. a.* To legislate;
Legislativo, *va. a.* Legislative.
Legislatura, *s. f.* Legislature.
Legisperito, *s. m. V. Jurisperito*.
Legista, *s. m.* Professor of laws. [paternal estate].
Legítima, *s. f.* Portion of the
Legitimación, *s. f.* Legitimation. [mately].
Legitimamente, *ad.* Legiti-
Legitimár, *v. a.* To prove; to legitimize.
Legitimidad, *s. f.* Legitimacy.
Legítimo, *ma. a.* Legitimate; true.
Légo, *s. m.* Layman; ignorant.
Legón, *s. m.* Spade.
Legoncillo, *s. m.* A small spade.
Légra, *s. f.* Trepan.
Legración y Legradura, *s. f.* Act of trepanning.
Legrar, *v. a.* To trepan.
Legumbre, *s. m.* Pulse.
Leible, *a. Legible*.
Leído, *da. a.* Book-learned.
Lémma, *s. m.* Interval of music.
Lejanía, *s. f.* Distance.
Lejano, *na. a.* Distant.
Lejos, *ad.* At a great distance.
Léjos, *s. m.* Perspective.
Lejuelos, *ad.* At a little distance.
Lelili ó Lihili, *s. m.* War-hoop of the Moors.
Lélo, *la. a.* Stupid, ignorant.

Léna, *s. f.* Argument of a poem; lemma.
Léme, *s. f.* Tiller.
Lenéra, *s. f. V. Limera*.
Lemoain, *na. a.* Native of Lemoges.
Lén, *a. Soft untwisted silk*.
Lencería, *s. f.* Sortment of linen; linen-drawer's shop.
Lençero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Linen draper.
Lendél, *s. m.* Circle.
Lendrera, *s. f.* A small comb.
Lendréro, *s. m.* Place full of nits.
Lendroso, *sa. a.* Nitty.
Léngua, *s. f.* Tongue; idiomatic clapper of a bell; needle of a balance.
Lenguado, *s. m.* Sole.
Lenguage, *s. m.* Language.
Lenguarada, *s. f. V. Lengua tula*.
Lenguaráz, *a. Fluent; forward*.
Lenguáz, *a. Loquacious*.
Lengueta, *s. f.* A small tongue; windpipe. [licking].
Lengueta, *s. f.* The act of
Lengueteria, *s. f.* Collection of tubes in an organ.
Lenidad, *s. f.* Lenity, mildness.
Lenificar, *v. a.* To lenify. V. *Suavizar*.
Lenificativo, *va. a.* Mollifying.
Lenitivo, *va. a.* Lenitive.
Lenitivo, *s. m.* Emollient.
Lenizar, *v. a.* To soften. [ing].
Lenocinio, *s. m.* Act of pimp.
Lentamente, *ad.* Slowly.
Lénte, *s. f.* Lens.
Lentéja, *s. f.* Lentil.
Lentepúela, *s. f.* Spangle.
Lentéza, *s. f.* Slowness.
Lenticular, *a.* Lenticular.
Lentisco, *s. m.* Mastich-tree.

Leatidá, s. f. Slowness.
Lento, ta. a. Slow, tardy.
Lentor, s. m. Lessor.
Leñado, s. m. Handkerchief.
Leña, s. f. Wood. [man.
Leñador, ra. s. m. y f. Wood-
leñer, v. a. To cut wood.
Leña, s. f. Place for fire-
 wood.
Leño, s. m. Pile of wood.
Leñero, s. m. Timber-merchant;
 timber-yard.
Leño, s. m. Block; ship.
Leñoso, sa. a. Woody.
León, s. m. Lion.
Leóna, s. f. Lioness.
Leonado, da. a. Lion-coloured.
Leoncillo, s. m. Whelp of a lion.
Leónra, s. m. Lion's cage.
Leónro, s. m. Keeper of li-
 ons; master of a gambling-
 house.
Leóns, sa. a. Native of Leon.
Leónica, s. f. Vein or gland.
Leónina, na. a. Leonine.
Leónina, s. f. Elephantiasis.
Leopardo, s. m. Leopard.
Lépra, s. f. Leprosy.
Léproso, sa. a. Leprous.
Lérida, s. f. V. *Lerida*.
Lerdamente, ad. Slowly. [ness.
Lerdé, s. f. Slowness, heav-
 i-
Lérdo, da. a. Slow, heavy.
Lerdón, s. m. Tumour in a
 horse's pastern.
Lesión, s. f. Hurt, wound.
Lesivo, va. a. Prejudicial.
Léna, s. f. Awl.
Leñordeste, s. m. East-north-
 east wind. [ed.
Léso, -a. a. Wounded, damag-
 ed, a. m. Last.
Léste, s. m. East wind; east.
Leñeste, s. m. East-south-east
 wind.

Letal, a. Mortal, deadly.
Letania, s. f. Litany.
Letárgico, ca. a. Lethargic.
Letárgo, s. m. Lethargy.
Letéo, a. a. Lethæan.
Leticia, s. f. Joy, mirth.
Letificar, v. a. To rejoice, to
 make merry.
Létra, s. f. Letter; type;
 bill of exchange; order.
Letrada, s. f. Lawyer's wife.
Letradería, s. f. Body of law-
 yers. [lawyer.
Letrado, a. m. A learned man;
Letradura, s. f. V. *Literatura*.
Letrero, s. m. Inscription.
Letrilla, s. f. A small letter;
 song.
Letrina, s. f. Privy. [ters.
Letrónes, s. m. pl. Capital let-
Letuario, s. m. Electuary.
Lendár, v. a. To ferment dough
 with leaven.
Letido, da. a. Fermented.
Léva, s. f. Act of weighing
 anchor. *Picaz de leva*, Shot
 fired as a signal for weighing
 anchor; press; swell of the
 sea.—*pl.* Tricks.
Levada, s. f. Silkworm; salute.
Levadéro, ra. a. What is to be
 demanded. [lifted.
Levadizo, za. a. That can be
Levadura, s. f. Ferment, yeast;
 board.
Levantada, s. f. Rise.
Levantadamente, ad. In an
 elevated manner.
Levantador, ra. s. m. y f. One
 who raises; disturber.
Levantamiento, s. m. Eleva-
 tion; insurrection; balance
 of accounts.
Levantár, v. a. To raise; to
 build.

Levante, s. m. Levant; rise;
 east.
Levantino, na. y Levantisco,
ca. a. Relating to the Le-
 vant. *Comercio del Levante*,
 The Levant trade.
Levá, v. a. To carry; to
 weigh anchor.
Léve, a. Light.
Levedad, s. f. Lightness, levity.
Levemente, ad. Lightly, gently.
Levigar, v. a. To levigate.
Levita, s. m. Levite. [tics.
Levitico, s. m. Book of Levi-
 tics.
Lexia, s. f. Lie.
Lexicógrafo, s. m. Lexicogra-
 pher.
Lexicón, s. m. Dictionary.
Lexio, s. m. Lie. [loy.
Léy, s. f. Law; loyalty; al-
Leyenda, s. f. Lecture.
Léyla, s. f. A Moorish dance.
Lía, s. f. A thin bass-rope.
Lias, Husks of pressed
 grapes.
Liár, v. a. To tie.—*v. r.* To
 contract an alliance. *Liár-
 las*, To elope.
Llaza, s. f. Collection of hoops.
Libación, s. f. Libation.
Libár, v. a. To suck; to taste.
Libelar, v. a. To petition.
Libelo, s. m. Petition; libel.
Liberal, a. Liberal, open;
 brisk.
Liberalidad, s. f. Liberality.
Liberalmente, ad. Liberally.
Libertad, s. f. Liberty; pri-
 vilege; licence.
Libertadamente, ad. Freely.
Libertado, da. a. Libertine.
Libertador, ra. s. m. y f. De-
 liverer.
Libertár, v. a. To free.
Libertinaje, s. m. Libertinism.

Libertino, *na. s. m. y f.* Child of a freed man; libertine.

Liberto, *s. m.* A freed man.

Libi, *s. m.* Instrument with which the Indians catch ostriches. [wind.]

Libicoáfrico, *s. m.* Westerly

Libiconóto, *s. m.* South-west wind. [nonsly.]

Libidinosamente, *ad.* Libidini-

Libidinoso, *sa. a.* Libidinous.

Libitum (Ad), *ad.* At will.

Libra, *s. f.* A pound weight.

Librácho, *s. m.* A worm-eaten book.

Libración, *s. f.* Libration.

Librador, *s. f.* Deliverer.

Libramiento, *s. m.* Delivery; warrant. [holds a warrant.]

Librancista, *s. m.* One who

Librante, *s. m.* Solicitor.

Libranza, *s. f. V.* **Libramiento.**

Librar, *v. a.* To free; to dispatch; to commit.

Libratório, *s. m. V.* **Locutorio.**

Librázo, *s. m.* A large book.

Libre, *a.* Free; guiltless; single; rash.

Libréa, *s. f.* Livery.

Librear, *v. a.* To weigh.

Librémente, *ad.* Freely.

Librería, *s. f.* Bookseller's shop; library.

Librero, *s. m.* Bookseller.

Libréta, *s. f.* Small pound of twelve ounces; loaf of bread.

Libréte, *s. m.* A small book; small foot warmer.

Librilla, *s. f.* A small book. *V. Libréta.*

Librillo, *to. s. m.* A small book; wax-taper.

Libro, *s. m.* Book; impost.

Libro del diario, Journal.

Libro mayor; Ledger.

Libróte, *s. m. aum.* Large book.

Libúrnica, *s. f.* Light vessel.

Licantrópia, *s. f.* Lycanthropy.

Licéncia, *s. f.* Licence.

Licenciado, *s. m.* Licenciante.

Licenciado, *da. a.* Licensed.

Licenciamento, *s. m.* Act of graduating.

Licenciar, *v. a.* To license; to graduate. [thonsly.]

Licenciosamente, *ad.* Licen-

Licencioso, *sa. a.* Licentious.

Licéo, *s. m.* Lyceum.

Lichera, *s. f.* Woollen cover of a bed. [cion.]

Lición, *s. f.* Lemon. *V. Lec-*

Licitamente, *ad.* Lawfully.

Lícito, *ta. a.* Lawful.

Licór, *s. m.* Liquor, spirits.

Licoroso, *sa. a.* Applied to generous wine.

Lictór, *s. m.* Lictor.

Líd, *s. m.* Conflict, contest.

Lidador, *s. m.* Combatant.

Lidiar, *v. n.* To fight, to oppose.—*v. a.* To fight bulls.

Liebrastón, *s. m.* Leveret.

Liebrático, *s. m.* Young hare.

Liebre, *s. m.* Hare; coward.—*pl.* Racks or ribs; dead eyes. [tinen cloth.]

Liencecico, *llo, to. s. m.* Little

Liendre, *s.* Knit.

Lientúra y Lientéria, *s. m.* Diarrhoea.

Lientérico, *ca. a.* Lienteric.

Liento, *ta. a.* Damp, moist.

Licño, *s. m.* Linen; handkerchief; curtain.

Liga, *s. f.* Garter; misletoe; bird-line; league. *V. Ley.*

Ligación, *s. f.* Act of tying.

Ligadura, *s. f.* Ligature; league; seizing. *Dar una*

ligadura, To seize.

Ligagamba, *s. f.* Garter. *V. Liga.*

Ligallo, *s. m. V. Mesta.*

Ligameza, *s. f.* Viscous matter.

Ligamento, *s. m.* Bandage. *V. Ligatura.*

Ligatura, Ligament.

Ligamentoso, *sa. a.* Ligamentous. [gamest.]

Ligamiento, *s. m.* Union; li-

Ligar, *v. a.* To tie; to ally;

to league.—*v. r.* To be allied.

Ligazón, *s. f.* Union; futtock-timbers.

Ligeramente, *ad.* Swiftly, easily.

Ligeraza, *s. f.* Lightness; agility; levity; unchastity.

Ligero, *ra. a.* Light; thin; swift.

Ligerucla, *s. f.* Early grape.

Ligomelas, *a.* Early grapes.

Liguilla, *s. f.* Kind of narrow riband. [the larynx.]

Lígula, *s. f.* An opening in

Ligustro, *s. m.* Privet. *V. Alheña.* [light stuff.]

Lila, *s. f.* Lilar; a kind of

Lilac, *s. m.* Lilac. *V. Lila.*

Lilão, *s. m.* Ostentation.

Liláyta, *s. f.* Thin woollen stuff; trick. [the Moon.]

Lililies, *s. m. pl.* Warhoop of

Lima, *s. f.* Lime; lime-tree; file. [filings.]

Limadura, *s. f.* Act of filing;

Limalla, *s. f.* Filings.

Limar, *v. a.* To file; to corrode.

Limaza, *s. f.* Snail.

Limázo, *s. m.* Viscosity.

Limazón, *s. m.* Sluz.

Limbo, *s. m.* Limb; border.

Liméio, *ña. a.* Native of Lima.

Liméra, *s. f.* File-seller; helmet.

Liméro, *ra. a. m. y f.* Seller

of files; lime tree. *V. Lima.*

Limeta, *s. f.* *Phial*.
Limiste, *s. m.* Cloth made of Segovia wool.
Limitación, *s. f.* Limitation.
Limitadamente, *ad.* Limitedly.
Limitado, *da. a.* Limited.
Limitáneo, *neal. a.* Limitary.
Limitar, *v. a.* To limit.
Limite, *s. m.* Limit, boundary.
Limitrofe, *a.* Limiting.
Lima, *s. m.* Slime, mud.
Limón, *s. m.* Lemon; lemon-tree. *Limones*, Shafts of a cart.
Limónada, *s. f.* Lemonade.
Limónage, *s. m.* Boats going to pilot a vessel.
Limónar, *s. m.* Plantation of lime-trees. [*lemon*.]
Limoncillo, *s. m.* A small Limonero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dealer in lemons.
Limosidad, *s. f.* Sliminess.
Limosna, *s. f.* Alms.
Limosnero, *s. m.* Almoner.
Limoso, *sa. a.* Slimy.
Limpia, *s. f.* The act of cleaning.
Limpiadera, *s. f.* Washing-tub.
Limpiadientes, *s. m.* Tooth-pick. [*Cleaner*.]
Limpiador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Limpiadora, *s. f.* Act of cleansing. [*purely*.]
Limpiamente, *ad.* Cleanly.
Limpiamiento, *s. m.* Act of cleaning.
Limpia, *v. a.* To clean; to pursue.—*v. r.* To clear one's self from guilt. [*itude*.]
Limpieza, *s. f.* Chastity; rec-
Limpio, *pio. a.* Clean; neat; free. *Costa limpia*, Clear coast. [*cleaning*.]
Limpión, *s. m.* The act of
Linaje, *s. m.* Lineage; class.

Linagista, *s. m.* Genealogist.
Linajudo, *s. m.* Genealogist.
Lináloe, *s. m.* Aloes. *V. Aloe*.
Linámen, *s. m.* V. *Ramage*.
Linár, *s. m.* Flax-field.
Linaza, *s. f.* Linseed.
Linca, *s. m.* Lynx.
Lindamente, *ad.* Neatly.
Lindazo, *s. g.* Landmark.
Lindar, *v. a.* To be contiguous.
Linde, *s. m.* Landmark.
Linde, *ro. a.* Contiguous.
Lindeza, *s. f.* Neatness.
Lindo, *da. a.* Neat; pretty; perfect.
Lindo, *s. m.* Bean.
Lindón, *s. m.* Ridge.
Lindara, *s. f.* Elegance.
Linea, *s. f.* Line; progeny.
Linea de agua de mayor carga ó del fuerte, Load-water line. *Linea ó arroyo de la astilla muerta*, The cutting down line. *Linea de los reverses del costado*, The top timber lines.
Lineal, *a.* Lineal.
Lineamento, *s. m.* Lineament.
Linear, *v. a.* To draw lines.
Linero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dealer in flax.
Línfa, *s. f.* Lymph; water.
Linfático, *ca. a.* Lymphatic.
Lingote, *s. m.* Ingot.
Linguete, *s. m.* Paul or parol.
Linimento y Lenimento, *s. m.* Liniment.
Lino, *s. m.* V. *Lño*.
Lino, *s. m.* Flax; linen; sailcloth.
Lintel, *s. m.* Lintel of a door.
Linterna, *s. f.* Lantern; wheel.
Linternero, *s. m.* Lantern-maker.
Lño, *s. m.* Row of vines.
Lño, *s. m.* Bundle.

Lignable, *a.* Lignable;
Liquación, *s. f.* Liquefaction.
Lignar, *v. a.* To liquefy.
Liquefacción, *s. f.* Liquefaction.
Liquidable, *a.* Liquidable.
Liquidación, *s. f.* Liquidation.
Liquidamente, *ad.* In a liquid manner. [*to clear*.]
Liquidar, *v. a.* To liquefy;
Líquido, *da. a.* Liquid; clear.
Liquor, *s. m.* Liquor. *V. Licor*.
Lira, *s. f.* Lyre.
Liria, *s. f.* V. *Liga*.
Lirico, *ca. a.* Lyric.
Lirio, *s. m.* Lily.
Lirón, *s. m.* Dormouse.
Lirondo, *da. a.* Pure; neat.
Lisamente, *ad.* Smoothly.
Lisera, *s. f.* Large cane.
Lisiado, *da. a.* Anxiously.
Lisiar, *v. a.* To lame.
Liso, *sa. a.* Plain, even.
Lisonja, *s. f.* Flattery.
Lisonjeador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Flatterer.
Lisonjeár, *v. a.* To flatter.
Lisonjero, *ra. s. m. y f.* A mean flatterer.
Lista, *s. f.* Slip of paper; sel-
vage; list. *Lista del equipage*, Muster-book. *Pasar lista*, To muster. *Lista de gastos*, Bill of charges.
Listado, *da. a.* Striped.
Listo, *ta. a.* Ready, prompt.
Listón, *s. m.* A large shred; ferret; bath. *Listones*, Bat-
tens. *Listones de las escatillas*, Battens of the hatch-
ways. [*bands*.]
Listonería, *s. f.* Parcel of ri-
Listura, *s. f.* Smoothness; sin-
cerity.
Litación, *s. f.* Sacrificing.
Litar, *v. a.* To sacrifice,

Litárge y Litargirio, s. m. Liturgy. *V. Alnártaga.*
Lite, s. f. Lawsuit. *V. Pleyto.*
Litéra, s. f. Litter.
Literál, a. Literal.
Literalménte, ad. Literally.
Litérario, ria. a. Literary.
Literáto, ta. a. Learned.
Literátura, s. f. Literature.
Litoréro, s. m. Director of literature.
Litigánte, s. Litigator.
Litigár, v. a. To litigate.
Litigio, s. m. Litigation.
Litigioso, sa. a. Litigious.
Liticonsórtte, s. com. Associate in a lawsuit. [ment].
Litócolo, s. f. Lapidary's cell.
Litúrgia, s. f. Form of prayers.
Litúrgico, ca. a. Belonging to the liturgy.
Liúdo, da. a. V. Luado.
Livianaménte, ad. Licentiously.
Liviaúdád, s. f. Lightness; levity.
Liviño, na. a. Light; unchaste.
Liviños, s. m. pl. Lungs. *V. Bojes.*
Lívido, da. a. V. Amorado.
Lixár, v. a. To smooth.
Lisa, s. f. Skate.
Lizo, a. m. Skein of silk.
Lága, s. f. Wound; crack.
Llagador, ra. s. m. y. f. Wounder.
Llagár, v. a. To wound.
Llama, s. f. Flame.
Llamáda, s. f. Call; marginal note; parley.
Llamador, ra. s. m. y. f. Clicker; beadle; knocker.
Llamamiénto, s. m. Convocation.
Llamár, v. a. To call; to name.—*v. n.* To quote. *El viento llama á popa,* The

wind veers aft. *El viento llama á proa,* The wind hauls forward.
Llamaráda, s. f. A flash.
Llamativo, va. a. Exciting thirst. [plain].
Llána, s. f. Trowel; page.
Llanáda, s. f. A plain.
Llanaménte, ad. Ingeniously.
Llanéza, s. f. Evenness; equality. [meek].
Lláno, na. a. Plain; level.
Llano, s. m. A level field.
Llanta, s. f. A kind of cabbage; iron hoop.
Llantén, s. m. Plantain.
Llanto, s. m. Flood of tears.
Llanura, s. f. Evenness; a tract of ground.
Lláres, s. m. pl. Pot-hanger.
Llave, s. m. Key; lock; knee. *V. Curras.* Cock.
Llavéro, ra. s. m. y. f. Keeper of the keys.
Lléco, ca. a. Uncultivated.
Lléga, s. f. Juncture.
Llegáda, s. f. Arrival.
Llegár, v. n. To arrive; to last.—*v. r.* To proceed.
Lleña, s. f. Place full of pebbles.
Lleña, s. f. Alluvion.
Lleuaménte, ad. Fully.
Llenár, v. a. To fill.—*v. r.* To feed gluttonously.
Llenéro, ra. a. Full, complete.
Lléno, s. m. Glut; perfection.
Lléno, na. a. Full.
Lléta, s. f. Stalk of plants.
Llendár, v. a. To ferment bread.
Lléva, s. f. Act of carrying.
Lleváda, s. f. Carriage.
Llevadero, ra. a. Tolerable.
Llevador, ra. s. m. y. f. Carrier.
Llevar, v. a. To carry; to

gather taxes; to bear; to gain; to suffer; to excel.
Llevar la proa al nordeste, To stand to the north-west.
Llevar las velas á buca viento, To fill the sails. *Llevar los juanetes viados,* To have the top-gallant sails set.
Lloradéra, s. f. Mourner.
Llorador, ra. s. m. y. f. Weeper.
Lloraduéllos, s. m. Weeper.
Llorár, v. a. To weep; to mourn.
Lloro, s. m. Act of weeping.
Llorón, s. m. Weeper.
Llorosaménte, ad. Weepingly.
Lloróse, sa. a. Mournful.
Llovediza (agua), a. Rain-water.
Llover, v. n. To rain.
Llovizna, s. f. Mist.
Lloviznár, v. a. To drizzle.
Lluvia, s. f. Rain, shower.
Lluvisó, sa. a. Rainy.
Lloa, s. f. Praise; Lee. *V. Lua.* Prologue.
Loáble, a. Laudable.
Loableménte, ad. Laudably.
Llondór, ra. s. m. y. f. Praise.
Loám, s. m. Loam.
Loánda, s. f. Kind of scurvy.
Loár, v. a. To Praise. *V. Alabar.*
Lóba, s. f. She-wolf; ridge.
Lobádo, s. m. Morbid swelling.
Lobagánte, s. m. Sea-locust.
Lobanillo, s. m. Wen.
Lobáto, s. m. Young wolf.
Lobéra, s. f. Strait door.
Lobéro, ra. a. Relating to wolves.
Lobézno, s. m. A young wolf.
Lóbo, s. m. Wolf; lobe.
Lóbo Marino, s. m. Sea-wolf.
Lobóso, sa. a. Full of wolves.
Lóbrego, ga. a. Murky, sad.

Lobregatcer, *v. n.* To grow dark.—*v. a.* To make dark.
 Lobregat, *s. f.* Obscurity.
 Lóbulo, *s. m.* A small lobe.
 Lobino, *na. a.* Wolfish.
 Locación y Condnccion, *s. f.* Contract of letting on lease.
 Local, *a.* Local.
 Localidad, *s. f.* Locality.
 Locamente, *ad.* Madly.
 Locías, *s. m.* Fool. *V. Loco.*
 Loción, *s. f.* Lotion, wash.
 Loco, *ca. a.* Mad; rash; fool; abundant.
 Locución, *s. f.* Locution, manner of speech.
 Locura, *s. f.* Madness, folly.
 Locutório, *s. m.* Parlour.
 Locutú, *s. m.* A muddy place.
 Lodo, *a. m.* Mud, mire.
 Lodono, *s. m.* Nettle-tree.
 Lodo, *sa. a.* Muddy, miry.
 Lof 6 Ló, *s. m.* The weather-side of a ship. *Amura del lof*, Weather tack. *No mas de lof*, Not nearer.
 Logaritmo, *s. m.* Logarithm.
 Lógica, *s. f.* Logic.
 Lógico, *a.* Logical.
 Lógicamente, *ad.* Logically.
 Lógico, *ca. a.* Logical.
 Lógica, *s. f.* Algebra.
 Lograr, *v. a.* To gain; to enjoy; to hit upon.—*r. v.* To reap the benefit of one's labour. [*lend on interest.*]
 Lograr, *v. a.* To borrow or Legería, *s. f.* Usury.
 Logrero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Usurer.
 Lógro, *s. m.* Gain.
 Lóna, *s. f.* Top of a hill.
 Lombarda, *s. f.* Kind of gun; red cabbage.
 Lombardear, *v. a.* To discharge Lombardy guns.

Lombrignera, *s. f.* Hole made by worms.
 Lombriz, *s. f.* Worm.
 Lomear, *v. n.* To yerk.
 Lomera, *s. f.* Strap of harness.
 Lomillo, *s. m.* A small loin; needle-work.
 Lomihíesto, *ta. a.* Arrogant.
 Lómo, *s. m.* Loam; back of a book; crease; ridge.
 Lomoso, *sa. a.* Belonging to the loins.
 Lóna, *s. f.* Canvass.
 Lóncha, *s. f.* Lunch; flat stone.
 Lóndiga, *s. f.* *V. Alondiga.*
 Londrina, *s. f.* A sort of woolen cloth.
 Lóna, *s. f.* Musical note.
 Longanimidad, *s. f.* Forbearance. [*generous.*]
 Longánimo, *ma. a.* Forbearing.
 Longaniza, *s. f.* A long sausage.
 Longar, *a.* Piece of honeycomb. [*ment of length.*]
 Longimetría, *s. f.* Measure.
 Longinquo, *qua. a.* Distant.
 Longitud, *s. f.* Length; longitude.
 Longitudinal, *a.* Longitudinal.
 Longitudinalmente, *ad.* Longitudinally. [*of land.*]
 Longueta, *s. f.* Narrow stripe.
 Lónja, *s. f.* Exchange; store room; grocer's shop; sale room; slice of ham; portico.
 Lonjero, *s. m.* Grocer.
 Lonjista, *s. m. com.* Shopkeeper.
 Lópica, *s. f.* Disease. *V. Alopecia.*
 Loquacidad, *s. f.* Loquacity.
 Lóquaz, *a.* Talkative.
 Loquear, *v. n.* To act the fool; to rejoice.
 Loquéla, *s. f.* Particular mode of speaking.

Loquero, *ra. a. m. y f.* Keeper of a madhouse; physician to a madhouse. [*meanour.*]
 Loquésca, *s. f.* Frantic delirium.
 Lóquios, *s. m. pl.* Locia.
 Lorenzana, *s. f.* A sort of linen.
 Loriga, *s. f.* Coat of mail; nave-band. [*a cuirass.*]
 Lorigado, *da. a.* Armed with
 Loriguillo, *s. m.* Shrub used by diers.
 Loro, *ra. a.* Tawny.
 Loro, *s. m.* Parrot.
 Lósa, *s. f.* Flag; block of marble; trap.
 Losar, *v. a.* *V. Enlevar.*
 Losilla, *s. f.* A small flag.
 Lotería, *s. f.* Lottery.
 Lóza, *s. f.* Delft.
 Lozanamente, *ad.* Luxuriantly.
 Lozanear, *v. n.* To affect pomp. [*elegance.*]
 Lozana, *s. f.* Luxuriance.
 Lozano, *na. a.* Luxuriant; elegant.
 Lúa, *s. f.* Glove; a crane; lee. *Tomar por la lua*, To bring to the lee.
 Lubricidad, *s. f.* Lubricity; lewdness.
 Lúbrico, *ca. a.* Slippery; lewd.
 Lucérna, *s. f.* Glow-worm; lamp.
 Lucernala, *s. f.* Lucerne.
 Lucero, *s. m.* Morning-star; lustre.
 Lúcha, *s. f.* Struggle, dispute.
 Luchador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Wrestler.
 Luchar, *v. a.* To wrestle; to disc ss. [*brightly.*]
 Lucidamente, *ad.* Lucidly;
 Lucidare, *v. a.* To copy a picture on transparent paper.
 Lucido, *da. a.* Lucid; graceful.
 Lucienaga, *s. f.* Glow-worm.

Lucífero, *ra. a.* Resplendent.
Lucífugo, *ga. a.* That which shuns the light.
Lucillo, *a. m.* Tomb.
Lucimiento, *s. m.* Lucidity; splendour.
Lúcio, *a. a.* Lucid, bright.
Lucir, *v. a.* To emit light; to gleam; *tó shine.*
Lucrativo, *va. a.* Lucrative.
Lúcro, *s. m.* Gain.
Lucroso, *sa. a.* Gainful.
Luctuoso, *s. f.* Ancient tax.
Luctuosamente, *ad.* Mournfully.
Luctuoso, *sa. a.* Sad, mournful.
Lucubración, *s. f.* Lucubration.
Lucubrar, *v. a.* To lucubrate.
Ludia, *s. f.* Ferment, yeast.
Ladiár, *v. a.* To ferment.
Ludibrio, *s. m.* Mockery, scorn.
Ladir, *v. n.* To rub.
Luégo, *ad.* Presently.
Luélo, *a. m.* Bad seed.
Lugano, *s. m.* Small singing bird.
Lugar, *s. m.* Place; position; city; village; dignity; time; cause; reason. *Lugares de un combate*, Quarters in a sea fight. [A small place].
Lugarcillo y Lugarillo, *s. m.*
Lugaron, *s. m.* A large place.

Lugarteniente, *s. m.* Deputy.
Lúgo, *s. m.* Kind of liven.
Lúgubre, *a.* Sad, gloomy.
Luición, *s. f.* Collection of rent.
Luir, *v. a.* To be galled.—
v. a. To gather rent.
Lumbrada y Lumbráda, *s. f.* Excessive fire.
Lumbre, *s. m.* Fire; light; spark; splendour.—*pl.* Tinder-box; hammer.
Lumbrera, *s. f.* Luminary.
Luminar, *s. m.* Luminary.
Luminaria, *s. f.* Illumination.
Luminoso, *sa. a.* Shining.
Luna, *s. f.* Moon; plate-glass.
Lunación, *s. f.* Lunation.
Lunada, *s. f.* Ham.
Lunado, *da. a.* Lunated.
Lunár, *s. m.* Mole; patch; stain.
Lunár, *a.* Lunar.
Lunário, *s. m.* V. *Calendaria*.
Lunático, *ca. a.* Lunatic.
Lunecillo, *s. m.* Crescent.
Lunes, *s. m.* Monday.
Luneta, *s. f.* Opening left in an arch; pit; opera-glass.
Lunista, *s. m.* Lunatic.
Lupanar, *s. m.* Brothel.
Lupanario, *ia. a.* Belonging to a brothel.

Lupia, *s. f.* Encysted tumour.
Lupicia, *a. f.* V. *Alopecia*.
Lúpulo, *a. m.* Hops.
Luqués, *sa. a.* Native of Lucca.
Inquète, *s. m.* Zeal.
Lustración, *s. f.* Lustration.
Lustrador, *s. m.* Hot press; hot-presser.
Lustral, *ad.* Lustral.
Lustrár, *v. a.* To expiate, to purify.
Lustre, *s. m.* Gloss.
Lustrina, *s. f.* Glossy silk stuff.
Lustro, *s. m.* Lustre.
Lustrosamente, *ad.* Brilliantly.
Lustroso, *sa. a.* Bright.
Luteranismo, *s. m.* Lutheranism.
Luto, *s. m.* Mourning.
Lútria, *s. f.* V. *Nátria*.
Luxación, *s. f.* Luxation.
Luxarse, *v. r.* To luxate.
Lúxo, *s. m.* Luxury, pomp.
Luxuria, *s. f.* Luxury, excess.
Luxuriar, *v. a.* To be luxurious. [riously].
Luxoriosamente, *ad.* Luxu-
Luxuoso, *sa. a.* Luxurious.
Lúz, *s. f.* Light. *Luces*, Windows; lanterns; light-house.

MAC

THE letter *m* has in the Spanish language the same pronunciation as in English.
Máca, *s. f.* Bruise in fruit; spot.
Macána, *s. f.* A wooden weapon.
Macarénio, *s. m.* Braggadocio.

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Macarrón, *s. m.* Macaroon.
Macarrones, *Awning* standards. V. *Candeleros*.
Macarrónico, *ca. a.* Macaronic.
Macarse, *v. r.* To rot.
Macedór, *a. m.* Beater.

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Maceár, *v. a.* To beat.—*v. n.* To repeat the same demand.
Maceración, *s. f.* Maceration; mortification. [to mortify].
Macerár, *v. a.* To macerate;
Macerim, *s. f.* A kind of waiter.
Macéro, *s. m.* Mace bearer.

Macéts, *s. f.* Flower-pot; bunch of mutton; hammer; *manl. Maceta de ajustar*, A driving mallet. *Macetas*, Mats or beetles.
Machaca, *s. m.* Ignorant fellow.
Machacadera, *s. f.* Instrument for pounding.
Machacador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Pounder.
Machacar, *v. a.* To pound.—*r. n.* To importune.
Machacón, *na. a.* Heavy.
Machada, *s. f.* Flock of he-goats. *V. Necesidad*.
Machado, *s. m.* Hatchet.
Machár, *r. a.* To pound. *V. Machacar*.
Macheár, *v. n.* To beget more males than females.
Machetazo, *s. m.* Blow with a hatchet.
Machete, *s. m.* Chopping-knife.
Machilhembrár, *r. a.* To join pieces of wood. [*knife*.]
Machinète, *a. m.* Chopping.
Mácho, *s. m.* Male; mould; pillar; clasp; sledge hammer. *Machos del timon*, Rudder-pintles.
Mácho, *a. m.* Masculine, robust.
Machón, *s. m.* Buttress.
Machorra, *s. f.* A barren ewe.
Machota y Machute, *s. A* kind of beetle or mallet.
Machucadura, *s. f.* Pounding.
Machuco, *cha. a.* Mature.
Machuélo, *s. m.* Heart of an onion.
Macía, *s. f.* *V. Macis*.
Maciez, *s. f.* Solidity.
Maciento, *ta. a.* Lean, decayed.
Macia, *s. f.* Mace. [*ner*.]
Maciamente, *ad.* In a firm man-

Macizar, *r. a.* To form into a compact body.
Macizo, *za. a.* Compact, solid.
Mácula, *s. f.* Water-caltrops.
Mácora, *s. f.* Sort of early figs.
Macolla, *s. f.* Bunch of flowers.
Macóna, *s. f.* Basket.
Mácula, *s. f.* Stain, spot.
Macular, *v. a.* To stain, to spot.
Maculoso, *sa. a.* Full of spots.
Macuquino, *na. a.* Applied to coin.
Madama, *s. f.* Madam.
Madera, *s. f.* Timber, wood. *Madera de construccion*, Timber for ship-building; unripe fruit.
Maderada, *s. f.* Raft.
Maderáge y Maderámen, *s. m.* A house in frame.
Maderár, *r. a.* To plank. *V. Eumulerar*.
Madereria, *s. f.* Timber-yard.
Maderero, *s. m.* Timber-merchant.
Maderillo, *s. m.* Small timber.
Maderista, *s. m.* Conductor of a raft.
Madéro, *s. m.* Trunk.
Madéxa, *s. f.* Hank or skein; lock of hair; a lazy person.
Madexuela, *s. f.* A small skein.
Madóna, *s. f.* Lady. *V. Señora*.
Madraptra, *s. f.* Step-mother.
Mádre, *s. f.* Mother; hen; basis; matrix; bed of a river; sewer. *Madre del timon*, Main piece of the rudder. *Madre de la rueda del timon*, Barrel of the steering wheel. *Madres*, Gallows beams. [*the mother*.]
Madrear, *r. n.* To resemble.
Madrecilla, *s. f.* Oviarum of birds.

Madreclávo, *s. m.* Clove.
Madrêña, *s. f.* *V. Almadreña*.
Madrepéria, *s. f.* Mother of pearl.
Madrepóra, *s. f.* Madrepore.
Madreséiva, *s. f.* Honey-suckle.
Madrigádo, *da. a.* Cunning.
Madrigál, *s. m.* Madrigal.
Madriguera, *s. f.* Burrow; den.
Madrilêño, *ña. a.* Native of Madrid. [*fish*.]
Madrilla, *s. f.* A small river.
Madrina, *s. f.* Godmother; prop; strap.
Madriz, *s. f.* Womb; place where quails nestle.
Madrona, *s. f.* Mother over-food.
Madroncillo, *s. m.* Strawberry.
Madronál, *s. m.* Plantation of strawberry-trees. [*tree*.]
Madronéro, *s. m.* Strawberry-tree.
Madroño, *s. m.* Strawberry-tree.
Madrugáda, *s. f.* Dawn; rising early. [*Early riser*.]
Madrugador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Madrugar, *v. n.* To rise early; to contrive. [*early*.]
Madrugón, *s. m.* Act of rising.
Maduración, *s. f.* Ripeness.
Maduradéro, *s. m.* Place for ripening fruits.
Madurador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who ripens.
Maduraménte, *ad.* Maturely.
Madurar, *r. a.* To ripen.—*r. n.* To grow ripe.
Madurativo, *va. a.* That which matures.
Madurativo, *s. m.* Means.
Madurez, *s. f.* Maturity; wisdom.
Maduro, *ra. a.* Ripe; prudent.
Maé r, *s. m.* Master.

Maestra, *s. f.* Mistress; queen bee.
 Maestrál, *a.* Magisterial; north-west. [the west.]
 Maestralizar, *v. n.* To vary to Maestramente, *ad.* Masterly.
 Maestrante, *s. m.* Rider.
 Maestránza, *s. f.* Cavalcade; dock-yard; riding-school.
 Maestrángo, *s. m.* Grand mastership.
 Maestre, *s. m.* Master of a ship. *Maestre de plata*, Surpurgado. *Maestré de raciones*, Purser.
 Maestreár, *v. n.* To domineer; to lop vines; to adulterate.
 Maestresala, *s. m.* Steward.
 Maestrescolia, *s. f.* Office of a schoolmaster. [ter.]
 Maestrescuola, *s. f.* Schoolmaster.
 Maestría, *s. f.* Instruction of a master; gravity.
 Maestril, *s. m.* Cells in which bees are bred.
 Maestro, *s. m.* Master, teacher.
 Maestro, *tra. a.* Masterly.
 Magacén, *s. m.* Magazine. V. *Almacén*.
 Magáto, *ta. a.* Spiritless.
 Magaña, *s. f.* Honey-comb.
 Magárza, *s. f.* Field-daisy.
 Magdaleón, *s. m.* Sticks of plaster, [vines.]
 Magénca, *s. f.* Hollow round.
 Magencár, *v. a.* To earth up vines.
 Magestád, *s. f.* Majesty, power.
 Magestuosamente, *ad.* Majestically.
 Magestuosidad, *s. f.* Dignity.
 Magestoso, *sa. a.* Majestic; pompous; grave.
 Mágia, *s. f.* Magic.
 Mágico, *ca. a.* Magic.

Mágico, *ca. s. m. y f.* Magician.
 Magisterial, *a.* Magisterial.
 Magisterio, *s. m.* Mastery; gravity; magistrery.
 Magistrado, *s. m.* Magistrate; court.
 Magistrál, *a.* Magisterial.
 Magistrál, *s. f.* Prebend.
 Magistralménte, *ad.* Magisterially.
 Magistratura, *s. f.* Magistracy.
 Magnánimamente, *ad.* Magnanimously. [mity.]
 Magnanimidad, *s. f.* Magnanimity.
 Magnánimo, *ma. a.* Magnanimous.
 Magnáte, *s. m.* Peer.
 Magnésia, *s. f.* Magnesia.
 Magnético, *ca. a.* Magnetic.
 Magnetismo, *s. m.* Magnetism.
 Magnificamente, *ad.* Magnificently. [to extol.]
 Magnificár, *v. a.* To magnify.
 Magnificéncia, *s. f.* Magnificence.
 Magnífico, *ca. a.* Magnificent.
 Magnitud, *s. f.* Magnitude.
 Mágo, *na. a.* Great.
 Mago, *ga. s. m. y f.* Mage; magician.
 Mágra, *s. f.* Rasher.
 Mágro, *gra. a.* Meagre.
 Mágro, *s. m.* Rasher.
 Magrujo, *ja. u.* Meagre.
 Magrura, *s. f.* Leanness.
 Maguéy, *s. m.* American aloes.
 Maguillo, *s. m.* Species of crab-tree.
 Magrujo, *s. m.* Rave-hook.
 Magullado, *da. a.* Bruised, worn out.
 Magulladura, *s. f.* Bruise.
 Magullamiento, *s. m.* Act of bruising.
 Magullár, *c. a.* To bruise.

Maharón, *na. a.* Unhappy.
 Maherir, *v. a.* To convoke.
 Mahometismo, *s. m.* Mahometism. [Mahometism.]
 Mahometizar, *v. n.* To profess.
 Mahón, *s. m.* Strong broad cotton cloth.
 Malóna, *s. f.* Turkish ves-el.
 Maído, *s. m.* Mew. V. *Maulido*. [in cloth.]
 Maiórquin, *s. m.* Inequality.
 Maíz, *s. m.* Maize. [corn.]
 Maízal, *s. m.* Field of Indian.
 Majáda, *s. f.* Sheep-cot.
 Majadál, *s. m.* Land for a sheep-fold.
 Majadear, *v. n.* To take shelter in the night.
 Majaderia, *s. f.* Absurd speech.
 Majaderillo, *s. m.* Bobbin for lace.
 Majadéro, *s. m.* Pestle; pounder; gawky. *Majadera*, Bobbina. [der.]
 Majadór, *ru. s. m. y f.* Pounder.
 Majadura, *s. f.* The act of pounding. [brute.]
 Majagrázmas, *s. m.* A stupid.
 Majaménto, *s. m.* Whipping.
 Májano, *s. m.* Stones serving as a landmark. [vex.]
 Majár, *v. a.* To pound; to Majarrána, *s. f.* Fresh pork.
 Májro, *s. m.* Boaster. [shoes.]
 Majolár, *v. a.* To put straps to.
 Majuella, *s. f.* Fruit; strap.
 Majuelo, *s. m.* Vine newly planted. [trespass.]
 Mál, *s. m.* Hurt; disease; fault.
 Mál, *ad.* Badly, injuriously.
 Mála, *s. f.* Mail; dence of spades.
 Malicho, *s. m.* A sickly person.
 Malacuenda, *s. f.* Cloth made of tow. V. *Racago*.

Malacostumbrado, da. a. Having bad habits. [bees.
 Malagüna, s. f. Pole to catch Malagueño, na. a. Belonging to Malaga.
 Malamente, ad. Badly.
 Malandanza, s. f. Misfortune.
 Malandar, s. m. Wild hog.
 Malandrín, s. m. Highwayman. —a. Perverse.
 Malaria, s. f. Malady. [ed.
 Malito, s. f. A person indisposed.
 Malavendido, da. a. Quarrelsome person.
 Malaventura, s. f. Calamity.
 Malaventurado, da. a. Unfortunate. [Spendthrift.
 Malabaradór, ra. s. m. y f. Malharatár, v. a. To mispend; to disorder. [married.
 Malcaído, da. a. Not well.
 Malcasarse, v. r. To make a bad marriage.
 Malcisa, s. m. Treason, crime.
 Malcocinado, s. m. Tripes.
 Malcomido, da. a. Hungry.
 Malcontento, s. m. A peevish person; game at cards.
 Malcontento, ta. a. Discontented.
 Malcorte, s. m. Transgression.
 Malcriado, da. a. Ill-bred.
 Maldad, s. f. Wickedness.
 Maldadoso, sa. a. Wicked.
 Maldecidor, ra. s. m. y f. De-tractor. [biting.
 Maldecimiento, s. m. Backbiting.
 Maldecir, v. a. To curse.
 Maldición, s. f. Malediction.
 Malita, s. f. The tongue.
 Malito, ta. a. Perverse; none.
 Maleable, a. Malleable.
 Maleador, ra. s. m. y f. Rogue.
 Maleante, s. m. Corrupter.
 Malear, v. a. To pervert.

Malecón, s. m. Dike.
 Maledicencia, s. f. Slander.
 Malficencia, s. f. Malfaction.
 Malficiár, v. a. To adulate; to bewitch.
 Maleficio, s. m. Hurt; charm.
 Maléfico, ca. a. Mischievous.
 Maléta, s. f. Portmanteau.
 Maletéro, s. m. Harness-maker.
 Maletía, s. f. Malice.
 Maletilla, s. f. A small portmanteau. [ther bag.
 Maléton, s. m. A large leather bag.
 Malevolencia, s. f. Malevolence.
 Maléza, s. f. Wickedness; ground full of briars.
 Malgastár, v. a. To mispend.
 Malgrado, ad. In spite of.
 Malhablado, da. a. Bold.
 Malhadado, da. a. Wretched.
 Malhécho, s. m. Flagitious action. [unjust.
 Malhécho, cha. a. Badly done.
 Malhechór, ra. s. m. y f. Malfactor. [wounded.
 Malherido, da. a. Badly hurt.
 Malherir, v. a. To wound badly.
 Malhójo, s. m. Refuse.
 Malhumorado, da. a. Ill-humoured. [cion; artifice.
 Malicia, s. f. Malice; insinuation.
 Maliciár, v. a. To corrupt. — v. n. To put a bad construction. [ly.
 Maliciosamente, ad. Maliciously.
 Malicioso, sa. a. Malicious.
 Malignamente, ad. Malignantly.
 Malignár, v. a. To vitiate. — v. r. To become sore.
 Malignidad, s. f. Malignity.
 Maligno, na. a. Malignant.
 Malilla, s. f. Manilla; wicked person. [of a ship.
 Malla, s. f. Mesh; network

Mallar, v. a. To mail.
 Mallero, s. m. Armourer.
 Malléter, s. p. Partner.
 Mallo, s. m. Game of bowls; bowling-green; mallet.
 Malmandado, da. a. Disobedient.
 Malmeter, v. n. To incline.
 Malmirado, da. a. Unpothet.
 Malo, la. a. Bad, wicked.
 Malo, interj. Bad.
 Malogramiento, s. m. Disappointment.
 Malográr, v. a. To disappoint. — v. r. To fail of success.
 Malógro, s. m. Disappointment.
 Malordenado, da. a. Badly contrived.
 Malperado, da. a. Languid.
 Malparar, v. a. To ill-treat.
 Malparida, s. f. Woman who has miscarried.
 Malparir, v. n. To miscarry.
 Malpart, s. m. Abortion.
 Malquerencia, s. f. Ill-will.
 Malquerér, v. a. To abhor.
 Malquistár, v. a. To excite disputes.
 Malquisto, ta. a. Odious.
 Malrotar, v. a. To mispend.
 Malsano, na. a. Unhealthy; infirm.
 Malsín, s. m. Tale-bearer.
 Malsinar, v. a. To inform against.
 Maltraer, v. a. To treat ill.
 Maltratamiento, s. m. Ill-treatment.
 Maltratar, v. a. To treat ill.
 Maltrato, s. m. Ill-treatment.
 Malva, s. f. Mallows.
 Malvadamente, ad. Wickedly.
 Malvado, da. a. Malicious, vicious. [with mallows.
 Malvár, s. m. Place covered

Malvasía, *s. f.* Mahsey grape.
 Malvasisco, *s. m.* Marsh-mallows. [tion].
 Malversación, *s. f.* Malversa.
 Malversador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Evil doer.
 Malversár, *v. a.* To waste.
 Malvía ó Malviz, *s. m.* Mavis.
 Mamá, *s. f.* Mamma. *Mámu*, Teat.
 Mamacállos, *s. m.* Dolt.
 Mamáda, *s. f.* Time which a child takes in sucking.
 Mamadéra, *s. f.* Sucking-glass.
 Mamador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sucker.
 Mamalúco, *s. m.* Dolt, fool.
 Mamánte, *a.* Sucking.
 Mamantón, *na. a.* Sucking.
 Manár, *v. a.* To suck.
 Mamário, *ria. a.* Belonging to teats.
 Mamarracháda, *s. f.* Collection of bad figures.
 Mamarrácho, *s. m.* An ill drawn figure.
 Mamelúko, *s. m.* Mameluke.
 Mamila, *s. f.* The chief part of a woman's breast.
 Mamilár, *a.* Mamillary.
 Mamóla, *s. f.* Chuck under the chin.
 Mamón, *na. s. m. y f.* Milk-sop.—*pl.* Suckers.
 Mamóna, *s. f.* Chuck.
 Mamoso, *sa. a.* Sucking.
 Mamotréto, *s. m.* Memorandum-book.
 Mampára, *s. f.* Screen.
 Mamparár, *v. a.* To shelter.
 Mampáros, *s. m. pl.* Bulkheads. *Mamparos de quita y pon*, Ship and unship bulkheads. [ladder].
 Mampirlán, *s. m.* A wooden
 Mampórro, *s. m.* Thump.

Mampestcár, *v. a.* To raise mason-work. [battery].
 Mampostería, *s. f.* Stone-work;
 Mampostero, *s. m.* Mason.
 Mampresár, *v. a.* To begin.
 Mampuesto, *s. f.* Row of breaks. [masonry].
 Mampuesta, *s. m.* Materials for
 Mamujár ó Mamullár, *v. a.* To play with the breast; to mumble.
 Man, *s. f.* Hand. *V. Mano*.
 Miana, *s. m.* Manna; tart.
 Manáda, *s. f.* Flock; handful of corn. *A' manadas*, In troops.
 Maoudera, *s. f.* Strainer.
 Manadero, *s. m.* Source; shepherd.
 Manantíal, *s. m.* Source; origin.
 Manár, *v. a.* To spring from; to abound.
 Manatí, *to. s. m.* Sea-cow.
 Mánca, *s. f.* The left hand.
 Mancamiénto, *s. m.* Want, defect. [fail].
 Mancár, *v. a.* To maim; to Manceba, *s. f.* Mistress.
 Mancebía, *s. f.* Youth. *V. Juventud*. Brothel.
 Mancébo, *ba. s. m. y f.* Young person; shopman; journeyman. [travellers].
 Mancél, *s. m.* Rendezvous for
 Mancér, *s. m.* Son of a prostitute.
 Mancéra, *s. f.* Plough-tail.
 Mancerina, *s. f.* Saucer. *V. Macerino*.
 Mancha, *s. f.* Stain, blemish.
 Mauchár, *v. a.* To stain.
 Manchéga, *s. f.* Garter.
 Mancilla, *s. f.* Wound; spot, blemish.
 Mancipár, *v. a.* To subject.

Máncos, *ca. a.* Maimed.
 Mancomún, *s. m.* Jointly.
 Mancomunadamente, *ad.* Conjointly. [ciate].
 Mancomunarse, *v. r.* To associate.
 Mancomunidad, *s. f.* Union.
 Mancnerda, *s. f.* Implement of torture.
 Mánda, *s. f.* Offer; legacy.
 Mandadero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Porter.
 Mandádo, *s. m.* Mandate; errand.
 Mandamiénto, *s. m.* Mandate, order. *Mandamientos*, Commandments.
 Mandár, *v. a.* To command; to bequeath; to send.—*v. r.* To communicate with.
 Mandárria, *s. f.* Iron maul.
 Mandatário, *s. m.* Attorney, agent. [charge].
 Mandáto, *s. m.* Mandate, Mándé, *s. interj.* Hold!
 Mandíbula, *s. f.* Jaw-bone.
 Mandil, *s. m.* Coarse apron.
 Mandilejo, *s. m.* Ragged apron; pimp. [hole].
 Mandiléte, *s. m.* Door of a port.
 Mandilón, *s. m.* Coward.
 Mandióci, *s. f.* Kind of Indian corn.
 Mándo, *s. m.* Command, power.
 Mandóble, *s. m.* A blow; a reprimand.
 Mándon, *na. a.* Imperious.
 Mándia, *s. f.* A shepherd's cot.
 Mandrachiéro, *s. m.* Proprietor of a gaming-table.
 Mandracho, *s. m.* Gambling-house.
 Mandragóra, *s. f.* Mandrake.
 Mándria, *s. m.* Coward.
 Mandrícz, *s. f.* Debility.
 Mandrón, *s. m.* Stroke of a ball.

Manducación, s. f. Act of eat.
Manducar, v. a. To eat. [ing.]
Manta, s. f. Fetters. V. *Maneta*.
Manear, v. a. To chain.
Manecilla, s. f. A small hand; handle of a plough; book-clasp.
Manejable, a. Manageable.
Manejar, v. a. To manage; to conduct.
Manejo, s. m. Handling; government of a horse; management; device.
Maneña, s. f. Fetters.
Manera, s. f. Manner, form; pocket.
Manero, ra. a. Manageable.
Manezuela, s. f. A small hand. V. *Manecilla*. [sow.]
Manda, s. f. Concubine; old.
Manga, s. f. Sleeve; cloak-bag; body of troops; fishing-net; whirlwind. *Manga del navio*, Extreme breadth of a ship.
Mangajarro, s. m. A long sleeve.
Manganesa, s. f. Manganese.
Manganilla, s. f. Slight of hand.
Mangla, s. f. Gun.
Mangle, s. m. Mangle.
Mango, s. m. Handle. [arm.]
Mangonada, s. f. Push with the
Mangonear, v. n. To wander about. [hailed]
Mangorrero, ra. a. Wandering;
Mangote, s. m. A wide sleeve.
Manguera, s. f. Piece of canvas tarred. [of troops]
Manguero, s. f. Commander
Mangueta, s. f. Bladder for administering clysters; jamb of a glass door.
Mangutero, s. m. Muff-maker; leather-dresser.

Mangusto, s. m. Muff; sleeve.
Mania, s. f. Mania; extravagance.
Maniaco, a. Mad, frantic.
Manialbo, s. m. White-footed.
Maniatar, v. a. To handcuff.
Maniatico, ca. y Manáco, ca. a. Mad, frantic.
Manicorto, ta. s. Illiberal.
Manida, s. f. Mansion. *Manida de picaros*, Nest of thieves.
Manido, da. a. Hidden.
Manifacero, ra. a. Intriguing.
Manifacura, s. f. Manufacture.
Manifestación, s. f. Manifestation. [coverer]
Manifestador, ra. s. m. y f. Discoverer.
Manifestar, v. a. To discover; to set at liberty. [ly.]
Manifestamente, ad. Manifestly.
Manifesto, ta. a. Manifest.
Manifiesto, a. m. Manifest.
Maniquetas, s. f. pl. Kevels on the quarter-deck.
Maniquetones, s. m. pl. Snatch-cats. [rings]
Manja, s. f. Handle; handcutts;
Manjero, s. m. Foreman.
Manilargo, ga. a. Large-handed.
Manilla, s. f. Bracelet; book-clasp, handcuff.
Maniobra, s. f. Work performed by hand; working of a ship. *Navio que maniobra bien*, Ship that works freely.
Maniobras altas, Upper running rigging. *Maniobras bajas*, Lower running rigging.
Maniobras de carena, Careening jeers. *Maniobras de combate*, Preventer rigging.
Maniobrar, v. n. To work a ship. [tician]
Maniobrista, s. m. A naval tactician.
Maniôta, s. f. Handcuffs.

Manipulante, s. m. Administrator.
Manipular, v. a. To handle.
Manipulo, s. m. Garment.
Maniqui, s. m. An artificial figure. [use]
Manir, v. a. To keep meat; to maniróto, ta. a. Liberal.
Maniretura, s. f. Liberality.
Manivaco, cia. a. Empty-handed.
Manjar, s. m. Food.
Manjelin, s. m. Weight used for diamonds.
Manjolar, v. a. To carry a hawk in the hand. [eating]
Manjorrada, s. f. Excessive
Manlevar, v. a. To contract.
Maniêva, s. f. Tax soon levied.
Mano, s. f. Hand; snatch-cleat; proboscis; handful; pestle; quire of paper. *Manos á la obra*, Bear a hand!
Manobra, s. f. Raw material.
Manobre, s. m. A labourer.
Manojo, s. m. Handful.
Manopla, s. f. Gauntlet; coachman's whip.
Manoscar, v. a. To handle.
Manosco, s. m. Handling.
Manotada y Manotazo, s. f. y m. Blow with the hand.
Manotear, v. a. To strike with the hand. [the cripple]
Manquear, v. n. To affect
Manquedad s. f. Lameness.
Manquiera, s. f. Lameness; defect. [etly]
Manamênte, ad. Meekly, quietly.
Manasedumbre, s. f. Meekness.
Mansején, va. a. Tame.
Mauser, s. m. Son of a prostitute.
Mansion, s. f. Stay; mansion.
Mansionario, a. Applied to ec-

clesiastics who live in a cloister.
Mánsa, *sa. a.* Tame; meek.
Mánso, *s. m.* Bell-wether.
Mánta, *s. f.* Blanket; tapestry; mantelet.
Mantaterilla, *s. f.* Coarse hempen cloth.
Manteador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Toss in a blanket.
Manteamiento, *s. m.* Tossing in a blanket. [blanket.
Mantear, *v. a.* To toss in a blanket.
Manteca, *s. f.* Lard; butter.
Mantecada, *s. f.* Toast.
Mantecado, *s. f.* Butter-cake.
Mantecón, *s. m.* Milksop.
Mantecoso, *sa. a.* Buttery.
Manteista, *s. m.* Student in universities.
Mantiles, *s. m. pl.* Diaper.
Matería, *s. f.* Table-linen.
Manteljeta, *s. f.* Scarf.
Mateléte, *s. m.* Mantlet.
Mantellina, *s. f.* A short cloak.
Mantenér, *v. a.* To support.
Manteniente, *s. m.* A blow with both hands.
Mantenimiento, *s. m.* Maintenance.
Mantón, *s. m.* A long cloak; sort of woollen petticoat.
Mantequera, *s. f.* Churn.
Mantequero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Buttermilk. [buttermilk.
Mantequilla, *s. f.* A kind of butter.
Mantera, *ro. s. f. y m.* Mantuamaker. [horsecloth.
Mantilla, *s. f.* Head-dress;
Mantillo, *s. m.* Short dung.
Mantilón, *na. a.* Dirty. [vein.
Manto, *s. m.* Veil; cloak; a
Mantón, *s. m.* A large cloak.
V. Manta.
Mantuable, *a.* Tractable.

Manual, *a.* Manual; tractable.
Manuál, *s. m.* Manual; journal.
Manubrio, *s. m.* Hand of an instrument. [Paradise.
Manucodista, *s. f.* Bird of Manuella, *s. f.* Handsake.
Manumisión, *s. f.* Manumission.
Manumisor, *s. m.* Liberator.
Manumitir, *v. a.* To emancipate.
Manus Cristi, *s. m.* A sort of electuary.
Manuscrito, *s. m.* Manuscript.
Manutención, *s. f.* Conservation.
Manutenér, *v. a.* To maintain. **V. Mantener.**
Manzana, *s. f.* Apple; pomelo; square. [Orchard.
Manzanal ó **Manzanar**, *s. m.* Manzanil, *a.* Like an apple.
Manzanilla, *s. f.* Chamomile; knob; olive; part of the chin.
Manzano, *s. m.* Apple-tree.
Maña, *s. f.* Hardiness; craft.
Mañana, *s. f.* Morning.
Mañana, *ad.* To-morrow.
Mañanear, *v. n.* To rise early.
Mañanica, *ta. s. f.* Break of day. [dress.
Mañear, *v. a.* To act with ad.
Mañería, *s. f.* Sterility.
Mañero, *ra. a.* Dexterous.
Mañosamente, *ad.* Dexterously.
Mañoso, *sa. a.* Dexterous.
Mañuela, *s. f.* Mean tricks.
Mapa, *s. f.* Map.
Mapafila, *s. f.* Sheep-cot.
Maqui, *s. m.* Kind of ginger.
Maquila, *s. f.* Toll-corn.
Maquilandero, *s. m.* Corn-measure. [ler's dues.
Maquilar, *v. a.* To take the mil.
Máquina, *s. f.* Machine; crowd; intrigue. **Máquina**

de arbol, *Shoers*, *sheer* bulk.
Maquinación, *s. f.* Machination.
Maquinador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Contriver.
Maquinal, *a.* Machinal. [cally.
Maquinalmente, *ad.* Mechanically.
Maquinar, *v. a.* To plan.
Maquinaria, *s. f.* Mechanica.
Maquinate, *s. m.* Chopping-knife.
Maquística, *s. f.* Mechanica.
Maquinista, *s. m.* Machinist.
Mar, *s. com.* Sea. **Bata mar**, *Low water*, ebb-tide. **Mar llena ó plena**, *High-water*. **Correr con la mar en popa**, *To scud before the sea*. **Mantenér dos señales de mar enfilados**, *To keep two sea-marks in one*. **Ir con la proa á la mar**, *To head the sea*. **Mar de trarés**, *A sea on the beam*.
Maragato, *s. m.* Ornament.
Maragato, *s. m.* Jib. **V. Fogar**.
Maraña, *s. f.* Place covered with brambles; knot; puzzle.
Marañado, *da. a.* Entangled.
Marañero, *ra. y Marañoso*, *ma. a.* Entangling.
Marasmo, *s. m.* Tabes, consumption.
Maravedí, *s. m.* Maravedis.
Maravilla, *s. f.* Wonder; marrygold.
Maravillar, *v. a.* To wonder.
Maravillosamente, *ad.* Wonderfully.
Maravilloso, *sa. a.* Wonderful.
Marbete, *s. m.* Stamp, label.
Márca, *s. f.* Landmark; mark in paper.
Marcadór, *s. m.* Marker.
Marcar, *v. a.* To mark.
Marcear, *v. a.* To shear.

- Márcha**, *s. f.* March; bonfire; headway. [*goods.*]
Marchamir, *v. a.* To mark
Marchaméro, *s. m.* Custom-house officer. [*on goods.*]
Márchamo, *s. m.* Mark put
Marchar, *v. n.* To march; to sail fast.
Marchazo, *s. m.* Boaster.
Marchitable, *a.* Perishable.
Marchitar, *v. n.* To wither.
Marchítez, *s. f.* Languor.
Marchito, *ta. a.* Languid.
Marchitura, *s. f.* Decay. [*der.*]
Marcial, *s. m.* Aromatic powder.
Marcial, *a.* Martial.
Márcos, *s. m.* Door-case, window-case; picture-frame.
Márcola, *s. f.* Pruning-hook.
Maréa, *s. f.* Tide; sea. *Mareacresciente*, Flood-tide. *Mareas menguante*, Ebb-tide. *Dirección de las mareas*, Setting of the tide. *Mareapareda*, Slack-tide. *Mareascircas*, Spring-tides.
Maréaje, *s. m.* Art of navigating a ship. [*ness.*]
Mareamicto, *s. m.* Sea-sick.
Mareante, *a.* Skilled in navigating.
Marear, *v. a.* To work a ship; to molest; to sell goods.
Marear las velas, To trim the sails.—*v. r.* To be sea-sick. [*sea.*]
Marejada, *a. f.* Swell of the sea.
Maré, *s. m.* Sea-sickness.
Máero, *a.* Sea-breeze.
Maréa, *s. f.* Slight commotion of the sea. [*sea.*]
Maretaço, *s. m.* Surge of the sea.
Marfiza, *s. f.* Rug.
Marfega, *s. f.* Sack of straw.
Márfil, *s. m.* Ivory.
- Márga ó Maréga**, *s. f.* Mourning.
Margár, *v. a.* To marl. [*ing.*]
Margarita, *s. f.* Pearl; common daisy; messenger. *Margaritas*, Periwinkles.
Márgen, *s. m.* Border, margin.
Margenár, *v. a.* To leave a margin.
Marginál, *a.* Marginal, margin.
Marginár, *v. a.* To note.
Margóso, *sa. a.* Marly.
Marguéra, *s. f.* Mari-pit.
Marhójo, *s. m.* Moss. *V. Malhojo.*
Maria, *s. f.* A white wax-taper.
Marica, *s. f.* Magpie; thin asparagus.
Maricón, *s. m.* Coward.
Maridable, *a.* Marriageable.
Maridablemente, *ad.* Conjugal.
Maridage, *s. m.* Marriage.
Maridar, *v. n.* To marry.
Maridillo, *s. m.* A bad husband.
Marido, *s. m.* Husband.
Marimácho, *s. m.* Virago.
Marimánta, *s. f.* Bugbear.
Marimoréna, *s. f.* Dispute.
Marina, *s. f.* Marine; sea coast.
Marinaje, *s. m.* Seamanship.
Marinár, *v. a.* To man a ship.
Marineár, *v. n.* To be a mariner.
Marinería, *s. f.* Seamanship; speculation.
Marinero, *s. m.* Mariner.
Marinésco, *ca. a.* Nautical.
Marino, *na. a.* Marine.
Mariona, *s. f.* Spanish dance.
Mariperéz, *s. f.* Hand at cards.
Maripósa, *s. f.* Butterfly.
Maripéttas, *s. f. pl.* Armbands.
Mariquita, *s. f.* Insect.
Mariscál, *s. m.* Marshal; farrier.
- Mariscaláto y Mariscaila**, *s. m.* yf. Dignity of marshal.
Mariscár, *v. a.* To gather shell-fish.
Marisco, *s. m.* Cockles.
Marisma, *s. f.* Lake.
Marital, *a.* Marital.
Marítimo, *ma. a.* Maritime.
Marjál, *s. m.* Fen.
Maríota, *s. f.* Moorish dress.
Marmélla, *s. f.* Flock of wool.
Marméllado, *da. a.* Having wool under the throat.
Marmíta, *s. f.* Kettle.
Marmitón, *s. m.* Scullion.
Mármol, *s. m.* Marble; pillar.
Marmoléjo, *s. m.* A small pillar. [*marble.*]
Marmoléño, *ña. a.* Made of marble.
Marmolería, *s. f.* Any work made of marble.
Marmuración, *s. f.* V. *Estuco.*
Marmoróe, *ea.* Marmoroso, *sa. a.* Made of marble.
Marmóra, *s. f.* Marmot.
Maróna, *s. f.* Rope.
Marqués, *s. m.* Marquis.
Marquésa, *s. f.* Marchioness.
Marquesina, *s. f.* Marquee.
Marquesita, *s. f.* Marcaste.
Marquita, *s. f.* Crude cake of wax. [*unfactory.*]
Marquitería, *s. f.* Cabinet-maker.
Márra, *s. f.* Want; pick-axe.
Márraga y Márraga, *s. f.* Coarse program; mourning. *V. Marra.*
Marrájo, *s. m.* White shark.
Marrána, *s. f.* Sow; fresh pork.
Marraneta, *s. f.* A young sow.
Matráno, *s. m.* Hog.
Marráo, *na. a.* Cursed.
Marrár, *v. n.* To deviate from truth. [*since.*]
Márras, *ad.* Long ago, long

Marrocón, *s. m.* Straw-sack.
 Marido, *da. a.* Melancholy.
 Marillo, *s. m.* Thick short stick.
 Máro, *s. m.* Quoits.
 Marrór, *s. m.* Quoit; pitcher.
 Marrájar, *v. a.* To lop trees.
 Marroquin, *na. a.* Belonging to Morocco.
 Marrotár, *v. a.* To waste.
 Marrullería, *s. f.* Cunning.
 Marrullero, *ra. a.* Crafty.
 Marsellés, *s. m.* A sailor's jacket. [whale].
 Marsópa, *s. f.* Spermaceti.
 Márta, *s. f.* Marten. [nix].
 Martágon, *na. s. m. y f.* Cunn.
 Márte, *s. m.* Mars; iron.
 Martíelo, *s. m.* Fondness.
 Mártes, *s. m.* Tuesday.
 Martilláda, *s. f.* Stroke with the hammer. [Hammerer].
 Martilládor, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Martillár, *v. a.* To hammer.
 Martillejo, *s. m.* Smith's hammer.
 Martillo, *s. m.* Hammer.
 Martín Pescador, *s. m.* King's fisher. [in a harpsichord].
 Martinéte, *s. m.* Herons; jack.
 Martingála, *s. f.* Martingal.
 Martiniéga, *s. f.* Tax.
 Mártir, *s. m.* Martyr.
 Martírio, *s. m.* Martyrdom.
 Martirizár, *v. a.* To martyr.
 Marzáda, *s. f.* Tax payable in March.
 Marzéar, *v. a.* To cut the hair of cattle in spring.
 Márzo, *s. m.* March.
 Más, *ad.* More; but; yet.
 Mása, *s. f.* Dough; mortar; mass; league.
 Masáda, *s. f.* Country-house.
 Masadéro, *s. m.* Neighbour.
 Masár, *v. a.* To heap.

Mascabádo, *da. a.* Applied to inferior sugar.
 Mascadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Chewer.
 Mascadura, *s. f.* Act of chewing.
 Mascár, *v. a.* To chew.
 Máscara, *s. f.* Mask.
 Mascarida, *s. f.* Masquerade.
 Mascaréro, *s. m.* Dealer in masks.
 Mascarilla, *s. f.* A small mask.
 Mascarón, *s. m.* A large mask.
 Mascujár, *v. a.* To masticate difficultly.
 Mascúlin, *na. a.* Masculine.
 Mascullár, *v. a.* To falter in speaking.
 Maséra, *s. f.* A mess. [house].
 Masería y Masía, *s. f.* Farm.
 Masilla, *ta. s. f.* Pittance.
 Máslo, *s. m.* Root of the tail of quadrupeds.
 Masón, *s. m.* Mess of dough.
 Masteléro, *s. m.* Topmast.
 Masteleros de respeto, Square topmasts. Masteleros de juanete, Top-gallant-masts.
 Masticación, *s. f.* Mastication.
 Masticár, *v. a.* To masticate.
 Masticatório, *ria. a.* Masticatory.
 Mastil, *s. m.* Mast; trunk of a tree; wide branches worn by Indians.
 Mastin, *s. m.* Mastiff; a clumsy fellow.
 Mastina, *s. f.* Mastiff-bitch.
 Mastráto y Mastrázo, *s. f.* Water-mint.
 Masuérzo, *s. m.* Water-cresses.
 Máta, *s. f.* Small brush, shrub; sprig. [bane].
 Mátacán, *s. m.* Old hare; dog.
 Mátacandélas, *s. f.* Extinguish-er. [drew; dance].
 Mátacón, *s. m.* Merry-An-

Mataría, *s. f.* Slaughter.
 Matadéro, *s. m.* Slaughter-house. [dressed].
 Matadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mur-derer.
 Matadóra, *a.* Mortal.
 Matadúra, *s. f.* Sore; a fool.
 Matafuégo, *s. m.* Fire-engine.
 Matalahuga, *s. f.* Anise. V. Anís.
 Matalóbo, *s. m.* Wolf's bane.
 Matalón ó Matalóte, *s. m.* An old horse.
 Matalotáge, *s. m.* Naval stores.
 Matánza, *s. f.* The act of slaughtering.
 Matár, *v. a.* To kill; to extinguish; to worry.
 Matarráta, *s. f.* Game at cards.
 Matarrife, *s. m.* Butcher.
 Matasáno, *s. m.* Quack; em-ulator.
 Matasiéte, *s. m.* Bully. [pire].
 Máte, *s. m.* Check-mate; sin.
 Matearse, *v. r.* To grow into large stalks. [tics].
 Matemática, *s. f.* Mathema-
 Matemáticamente, *ad.* Mathe-
 matically. [tical].
 Matemático, *ca. a.* Mathema-
 Matemático, *s. m.* Mathema-
 Matérin, *s. f.* Matter. [ticia].
 Material, *a.* Material; rude.
 Material, *s. m.* Materials.
 Materialidad, *s. f.* Materiality; rudeness. [inn].
 Materialismo, *s. m.* Material-
 Materialista, *s. com.* Material-
 ist.
 Materialmente, *ad.* Materially.
 Maternál, *a.* Maternal. V. Materno.
 Maternalmente, *ad.* Maternally.
 Maternidad, *s. f.* Maternity.
 Matérno, *na. a.* Maternal.
 Matigüelo, *s. m.* Figure at bull-
 feasts.
 Matiz, *s. m.* Shade of colours.

Matázar, *v. a.* To mix colours.
 Matón, *s. m.* Bully.
 Matorrál, *s. m.* Field full of
 brambles. [blea-
 Matorrón, *s. m.* Full of bram-
 Matraca, *s. f.* A rattle; jest;
 cockcomb.
 Matraquear, *v. a.* To jest.
 Matraquista, *s. m.* Wag.
 Matraz, *s. f.* Vessel.
 Matrero, *ra. a.* Cunning.
 Matricidio, *s. m.* Matricide.
 Matricola, *s. f.* Register, list.
 Matriculador, *s. m.* He who
 matriculates. [late.
 Matricular, *v. a.* To matricu-
 Matrimonial, *a.* Matrimonial.
 Matrimonialmente, *ad.* Matri-
 monially.
 Matrimonio, *s. m.* Marriage.
 Matritense, *a.* Native of Ma-
 drid. [matrix; mould.
 Matriz, *s. f.* Mother church;
 Matrona, *s. f.* Matron; mid-
 wife.
 Matronal, *a.* Matronal.
 Matute, *s. m.* Smuggling.
 Matutear, *v. a.* To smuggle.
 Matutero, *s. m.* Smuggler.
 Matutino, *na. a.* Belonging to
 morning.
 Maula, *s. f.* Any thing found in
 the street; cunning; cheat.
 Mauleria, *s. f.* Frippery; craft.
 Maulero, *s. m.* Piece-broker;
 cheat.
 Maullar, *v. a.* To mew.
 Maullido, Maullo, *s. m.* Mew.
 Mausoleo y Mausoleo, *s. m.*
 Mausoleum. [tilla.
 Maxilla, *s. f.* Cheek. *V. Max.*
 Maxima, *s. f.* Idea; maxim.
 Máximamente, *ad.* Chiefly.
 Máximo, *ad.* Principally.
 Máximo, *ma. a.* Chief.

Maxmordón, *s. m.* A rude fel-
 low; a sharp fellow.
 Máya, *s. f.* Common daisy;
 may-queson.
 Mayador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mewer.
 Mayú, *s. m.* Flail.
 Mayéto, *s. m.* Mallet.
 Maymóna, *s. f.* Beam of a
 horsemill. [for pins.
 Maymonetes, *s. m. pl.* Pegs
 Mayo, *s. m.* May.
 Mayor, *a.* Greater, larger.
Hombre mayor, An elderly
 man.
 Mayor, *s. m.* Superior; adult;
 square stone; major; main-
 sail.—*pl.* Ancestors; three
 principal sails of a ship.
 Mayora, *s. f.* Mayress.
 Mayorá, *s. m.* Chief; head
 shepherd.
 Mayorazga, *s. f.* She who enjoys
 the right of primogeniture.
 Mayorazga, *s. m.* Right of
 succession in the first-born
 son; first-born.
 Mayordoma, *s. f.* Steward's wife.
 Mayordomear, *v. a.* To ma-
 nage an estate. [tion.
 Mayordonia, *s. f.* Administra-
 Mayordomo, *s. m.* Steward.
 Mayoria, *s. f.* Advantage;
 major's commission; full of
 age.
 Mayoridad, *s. f.* Superiority.
 Mayorista, *s. m.* Student.
 Mayormente, *ad.* Principally.
 Maytimes, *s. m. pl.* Matins.
 Mayúscula, *a.* Capital.
 Maza, *s. f.* Club; mace; en-
 gine; clog.
 Mazacota, *s. m.* Kali; mortar.
 Mazada, *s. f.* Blow with a
 mallet.
 Mazagatos, *s. m.* Noise, dispute.

Mazamorra, *s. f.* Bread-dust;
 pap.
 Mazapán, *s. m.* Marshpane.
 Mazár, *v. a.* To churn milk.
 Mazari, *s. f.* Brick. *V. La-*
 drillo. [geop.
 Mazmorra, *s. f.* Moorish dup-
 Maznár, *v. a.* To squeeze and
 soften.
 Mazo, *s. m.* Mallet; bundle.
Mazo de llaves, bunch of
 keys.
 Mazoneria, *s. f.* Masonry.
 Mazorca, *s. f.* Spindle full;
 ear of corn.
 Mazorrál, *a.* Rude, uncouth.
 Mazorramente, *ad.* Rudely.
 Mazote, *s. m.* Cement.
 Me, *pro. Me.*
 Meadero, *s. m.* Place to make
 water. [cock's tread.
 Meaja, *s. f.* A small coin; duty;
 Meajuela, *s. f.* Small pieces at-
 tached to the bits of a bridle.
 Meár, *v. p.* To urinate. *V.*
Orinar.
 Meato, *a. m.* Passage, conduit.
 Mecánica, *s. f.* Mechanics.
 Mecánicamente, *ad.* Meanly.
 Mecánico, *ca. a.* Mechanical;
 done by hand; mean.
 Mecánico, *s. m.* Mechanic.
 Mecaniquéz, *s. f.* Meanness.
 Mecanismo, *s. m.* Mechanism.
 Mecedero, Mecedór, *ra. s. m.*
y f. Aitator.
 Mecedura, *s. f.* Act of stirring.
 Mecer, *v. a.* To stir; to shake.
 Mécha, *s. f.* Wick; roll of
 lint; match; bacon.
 Mechár, *v. a.* To lard fowls.
 Mechera, *s. f.* Larding-pin.
 Mechero, *s. m.* Nose of a
 lamp. [wall.
 Mechínal, *s. m.* Stones in a

Mechoacán, *s. m.* Scammony.
 Mechón, *s. m.* Lock of hair; match.
 Mechoso, *sa. a.* Full of matches.
 Mecónio, *s. m.* Meconium; poppy juice.
 Medalla, *s. f.* Medal.
 Medallón, *s. m.* Medallion.
 Medano y Medaño, *s. m.* Sandbank.
 Medéro, *s. m.* Vine-shoots.
 Média, *s. f.* Stocking; measure.
 Mediación, *s. f.* Mediation.
 Mediador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mediator.
 Mediána, *s. f.* Flesh of the shoulder; bread; top of a fishing-rod.
 Medianamente, *ad.* Middlingly.
 Medianería, *s. f.* Bounds; moiety of land; partition-wall.
 Mediano, *ra. q.* Mediating.
 Mediana y Medianidad, *s. f.* Moderation. [of ground.
 Medianil, *s. m.* Middle-piece.
 Medianista, *s. m.* Student.
 Mediano, *na. a.* Moderate.
 Mediante, *ad.* By means of.
 Mediar, *v. n.* To come to the middle; to intercede.
 Mediatamente, *ad.* Mediatly.
 Mediato, *ta. a.* Mediate.
 Medicable, *a.* Curable.
 Medicamento, *s. m.* Medicament. [medicines.
 Mediar, *v. a.* To administer.
 Medifastro, *s. m.* Quack.
 Medicina, *s. f.* Physic.
 Medicinal, *a.* Medicinal.
 Médico, *s. m.* Physician.
 Médico, *ca. a.* Medical.
 Medida, *s. f.* Measure; mensuration; height.
 Medianamente, *ad.* Moderately.

Medidor, *s. m.* Measurer.
 Mediéro, *s. m.* Hosier; co-partner.
 Médio, *dia. q.* Half. *V. Cápula. A medio-nao,* Midships.
 Médio, *s. m.* Middle; way; twin; means.
 Mediocre, *a.* Middling.
 Mediocridad, *s. f.* Mediocrity.
 Mediodía, *s. f.* Noon.
 Medipáño, *s. m.* Thin wool-len cloth.
 Mediopartir, *v. a.* To divide.
 Medir, *v. a.* To measure.—*v. r.* To be moderate.
 Meditación, *s. f.* Meditation.
 Meditar, *v. a.* To meditate.
 Mediterráneo, *nea. a.* Mediterranean.
 Médra, *s. f.* Proficiency.
 Medrar, *v. n.* To thrive.
 Medrosamente, *ad.* Timorously. [ness.
 Medrosia, *s. f.* Timorous.
 Medroso, *sa. a.* Fearful; terrible.
 Medula, *s. f.* Marrow.
 Medular, *u.* Medullar. [row.
 Meduloso, *sa. a.* Full of marrow.
 Megido, *da. a.* Applied to the yolk of eggs.
 Mégo, *ga. a.* Gentle.
 Mejór, *a.* Better, best.
 Mejór, *ad.* Better.
 Mejora, *s. f.* Improvement.
 Mejoramiento, *s. m.* Improvement. [ram.
 Mejorana, *s. f.* Sweet marjoram.
 Mejorar, *v. a.* To improve.—*v. n.* To recover.—*v. r.* To improve. [repairs.
 Mejoria, *s. f.* Improvement.
 Meláda, *s. f.* Bread steeped in honey. [of honey.
 Melado, *da. a.* Of the colour

Meladúcha, *s. f.* Any coarse apple.
 Melancolia, *s. f.* Melancholy.
 Melancólico, *ca. a.* Melancholy.
 Melancelizar, *v. a.* To affect with melancholy. [stuff.
 Melánia, *s. f.* A kind of silk.
 Melanteria, *s. f.* Kind of black mineral.
 Melápa, *s. f.* Kind of apple.
 Melár, *v. n.* To rebel the sugar-cane.
 Meláza, *s. f.* Dregs of honey.
 Melcócha, *s. f.* Ginger-bread.
 Melcochéro, *s. m.* Ginger-bread baker.
 Melicina, *s. f.* *V. Clister.*
 Meléna, *s. f.* Disvelled; name.
 Melénado, *da. a.* Hairy.
 Meléra, *s. f.* Melons spoiled by rain.
 Meléro, *s. m.* Dealer in honey.
 Melés, *s. f.* Candle-wood. *V. Tea.* Larch-tree.
 Melgácho, *s. m.* Dog-fish.
 Melifero, *ra. a.* Melliferous.
 Meliférado, *da. a.* Mellifluous.
 Melificar, *v. a.* To make honey.
 Melifluamente, *ad.* Mellifluently.
 Melifluidad, *s. f.* Mellifluence.
 Meliflúo, *flúo. a.* Mellifluous.
 Melilóta, *s. m.* Bird's foot trefoil; silly person.
 Melindre, *s. f.* Flutters; prudery. [prude.
 Melindrear, *v. n.* To act the Melindrés, *ra. y* Melindróso, *sa. a.* Prudish.
 Melindrillo, *s. m.* Ferret.
 Mélla, *s. f.* Notch; gap.
 Mellado, *da. a.* Notched; toothless. [dim.
 Mellár, *v. a.* To notch; to Mellán, *s. f.* Kind of sausage.

- Mellón, s. m.** A handful of straw.
- Melodía, s. f.** Melody.
- Melija, s. f.** Methygen.
- Melón, s. m.** Melon.
- Melouar, s. m.** Bed of melons.
- Meloncete, s. m.** A small melon. [melons.]
- Melonero, s. m.** One who rears
- Melosiad, s. f.** Sweetness; meekness.
- Meloso, sa. a.** Homied; gentle.
- Melote, s. m.** Conserve; molasses.
- Mélsa, s. f.** V. Bazo. Phlegm.
- Membrana, s. f.** Membrane.
- Membranoso, sa. a.** Membranous. [address.]
- Membréte, s. m.** Pocket-book;
- Membrilla, s. f.** Bud of a quince-tree.
- Membrillar, s. m.** Quince-trees.
- Membrillero, s. m.** Quince-tree.
- Membradamente, ad.** Robustly.
- Membrudo, da. a.** Strong, lusty.
- Mémo, ma. a.** Silly.
- Memorable y Memorando, da. a.** Memorable.
- Memorar, v. a.** To remember.
- Memoria, s. f.** Memory; glory; account; codicil.
- Memorial, s. m.** Memorandum-book. [mory.]
- Memorión, s. m.** A strong me-
- Memorioso, sa. a.** Mindful.
- Ména, s. f.** Girt of cordage.
- Menador, ra. s. m. y f.** Windsor.
- Ménage, s. m.** Furniture.
- Memar, v. a.** To wind.
- Mención, s. f.** Mention.
- Mencionar, v. a.** To mention.
- Mendicación, s. f.** The act of begging.
- Mendicante, a.** Mendicant.
- Mendicidad, s. f.** Mendicity.
- Mendiganta, s. f.** Female mendicant.
- Mendigar, v. a.** To ask charity.
- Mendiro, s. m.** Beggar.
- Mendiguéz, s. f.** Beggary.
- Mendosamente, ad.** Falsely.
- Mendoso, sa. a.** False.
- Mendrugillo, s. m.** A crumb of bread. [director.]
- Meneador, ra. s. m. y f.** Mover;
- Mencar, v. a.** To move; to manage.
- Menco, s. m.** Wiggling; trade.
- Menester, s. m.** Necessity; office.
- Menesteroso, sa. a.** Needy.
- Menestra, s. f.** Pottage.
- Menestral, s. m.** Mechanic.
- Mengajo, s. m.** Rag.
- Méngua, s. f.** Decay; indigence. [niously.]
- Menguadamente, ad.** Ignominiously.
- Menguado, s. m.** Coward.
- Menguado, da. a.** Diminished; foolish. [decay.]
- Menguante, s. m.** Ebb-tide;
- Menguár, v. n.** To decay.
- Menáta, s. f.** Marsh-trefoil.
- Menino, s. m.** Page.
- Menipéa, s. f.** Kind of satire.
- Menique ó Menique, s. m.** The little finger or toe.
- Menisco, s. m.** Glass.
- Menjai, s. m.** Benzoin.
- Menjunge, s. m.** Beverage.
- Menónia, s. f.** Black bird.
- Menór, s. m.** A minor.
- Menór, a.** Less; minor.
- Menoréte, a. dim. of menor,** At least.
- Menoria, s. f.** Inferiority.
- Menorista, s. m.** Student.
- Ménos, ad.** Less; except.
- Menoscabador, ra. s. m. y f.** Detracter.
- Menoscabar, v. a.** To impair; to reduce.
- Menoscábo, s. m.** Diminution.
- Menospreciadamente, ad.** Contemptuously. [Contemner.]
- Menospreciador, ra. s. m. y f.**
- Menospreciar, v. a.** To underrate; to contempt.
- Menosprecio, s. m.** Contempt.
- Mensaje, s. m.** Message.
- Mensajero, ra. s. m. y f.** Messenger; bull's-eye traveller.
- Menstruación, s. f.** Menstruation.
- Menstrual, a.** Menstrual.
- Menstrualmente, ad.** Monthly.
- Menstruante, a.** Menstruating.
- Menstruar, v. a.** To menstruate.
- Ménstruo, a. a.** Menstruous.
- Menstruo, s. m.** Menstruum.
- Mensual, a.** Monthly.
- Mensualmente, ad.** Monthly.
- Mensura, s. f.** Measure.
- Mensurabilidad, s. f.** Mensurability.
- Mensurable, a.** Mensurable.
- Mensurador, ra. s. m. y f.** Measurer.
- Ménta, s. f.** Mint.
- Mentado, da. a.** Famous.
- Mental, a.** Mental.
- Mentalmente, ad.** Mentally.
- Mentar, v. a.** To mention.
- Ménte, s. f.** Mind; sense.
- Mentecateria, s. f.** Folly.
- Mentecato, ta. a.** Silly, stupid.
- Mentir, v. a.** To lie; to disappoint; to gain say.
- Mentira, s. f.** Lie; error.
- Mentirilla, s. f.** A joke. *De mentirillas*, jesting lies.
- Mentirosamente, ad.** Falsely.
- Mentiroso, sa. a.** Lying.
- Menudamente, ad.** Minutely.
- Menudear, v. a.** To repeat minutely.—v. a. To describe.

Menudencia, *s. f.* Trifle. *Menudencias*, Small matters.
Mediador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dealer in tripe. [*animati.*]
Membrillo, *s. m.* Extremities of
Meúdo, *da. a.* Small; minute. [*tythe of fruits.*]
Meúdo, *s. m.* Intestines;
Menique, *a.* Very small.
Meollada, *s. f.* Fry of brain.
Meollar, *s. m.* Spun yarn.
Meollo, *s. m.* Marrow; judgment.
Meôna, *s. f.* Female infant.
Mequetrefe, *s. m.* Noisy fellow.
Meramente, *ad.* Merely.
Merar, *c. a.* To mix liquor.
Mervachile, *s. m.* Pedlar.
Mercadante, *s. m. V. Mercader.*
Mercader, *r. n.* To trade.
Mercader, *s. m.* Dealer.
Mercadero, *s. f.* Shopkeeper's wife. [*trade.*]
Mercaderia, *s. f.* Commodity.
Mercado, *s. m.* Market; fair.
Mercaderia, *s. f.* Merchandise.
Mercal, *s. m.* Spanish coin.
Mercaul, *s. f.* Trade; merchandise.
Mercante, *s. m. y a.* Dealer.
Mercantil, *a.* Commercial.
Mercantimente, *ad.* Merchantly.
Mercar, *c. a. V. Comprar.*
Mercé, *s. f.* Wages; gift; pleasure.
Mercenário, *s. m.* Day-labourer.
Mercenário, *ria. a.* Mercenary. [*haberdasher.*]
Merceria, *s. f.* Trade of a
Mercero, *s. m.* Haberdasher.
Mercante, *s. m.* Merchant.
Mercullino, *ria. a.* Belonging to Wednesday. [*mercny.*]
Mercurial, *s. m. y a.* All good,

Mercurio, *c. m.* Mercury; newspaper.
Mordelido, *ua. a.* Sloventy.
Mordoso, *sa. a.* Nasty, filthy.
Mêre, *ad.* Merely.
Merecedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Deserving reward or punishment.
Merecer, *c. u.* To deserve. *V. Lograr.* To owe.
Merecidamente, *ad.* Worthily.
Merecido, *da. a.* Meritorious.
Merecido, *s. m.* Punishment.
Mereciniento, *s. m. V. Merito.*
Merendár, *v. n.* Collation. — *c. d.* To pry. [*collation.*]
Merendona, *s. f.* A splendid
Merengue, *s. m.* Sweetmeat.
Meretricio, *c. a. Meretricious.*
Meretricio, *s. m.* Carnal sin.
Merey, *s. f.* Cashew-tree.
Mérgo, *s. m.* Diver.
Meridiana, *s. f.* Meridional line.
Meridião, *s. m.* Meridian.
Meridional, *a.* Southern.
Merienda, *s. f.* Dinner; luncheon; collation.
Merino, *s. m.* Superintendent of sheep-walk.
Merino, *na. a.* Moving from pasture to pasture.
Meritar, *v. a.* To merit.
Mérito, *s. m.* Merit, desert.
Meritório, *ria. a.* Meritorious.
Méria, *s. f.* Black-bird.
Merli, *s. m.* Grape. [*giclan.*]
Merlin, *s. m.* Marine; tuna.
Mérlo, *s. m.* A sea fish.
Merluza, *s. Cod.*
Mérma, *s. f.* Waste, soakage.
Mernar, *v. n.* To waste.
Mermelada, *s. f.* Marmalade.
Méro, *ra. a.* Mere, pure.
Merodear, *v. n.* To pilage.
Merodista, *s. m.* Pillager.

Més, *s. Month.*
Mesa, *s. f.* Table; landing-place; mesa. *Mesa de guaración*, Chancels of chain-wales.
Mesada, *s. f.* Monthly pay.
Mesana, *s. f.* Mizon-must or sail. [*hair with the handle.*]
Mesar, *b. a.* To pluck off the
Mesquerta, *s. f.* Guard; collection. [*fruit.*]
Mesguero, *s. m.* Keeper of
Mesguero, *ra. a.* Relating to harvest fruits. [*ric.*]
Mesentérico, *ca. a.* Mesenteric.
Mesentério, *s. m.* Mesentery.
Mesero, *s. m.* Journeyman.
Meseta, *s. f.* Landing-place.
Mesia de guaricion, Backstay stool. [*wage.*]
Mesilla, *s. m.* Small table; serew;
Mesnadero, *s. m.* Commander.
Meson, *s. m.* Inn.
Mesonero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Inn-keeper. [*an inn.*]
Mesonero, *ra. a.* Serving in
Mesonista, *s. m.* Waiter in an inn.
Mesta, *s. f.* Meeting of gaziers; pasture-land.
Mestal, *s. m.* Barren ground.
Mesténo, *na. a.* Belonging to the *mesta*. [*breed.*]
Mestizo, *za. a.* Of a mongrel
Mesto, *s. m.* Prickly oak.
Mestura, *s. f.* Meslin.
Mesturar, *v. a.* To mix.
Mestra, *s. f.* A grave deportment; civility.
Mesuradamente, *ad.* Gently.
Mesurado, *da. a.* Moderate; regular.
Mesurar, *c. u.* To measure. — *c. r.* To behave with modesty.
Méta, *s. f.* Boundary, limit.
Metacaro, *s. m.* Metacarpus.

Metafísica, *s. f.* Metaphysics.
 Metafóra, *s. f.* Metaphor.
 Metaforicáménte, *ad.* Metaphorically.
 Metafórico, *ca. a.* Metaphorical.
 Metaforizar, *v. a.* To use metaphors.
 Metal, *s. m.* Metal; brass.
 Metaláto, Metalico y Metalista, *s. m.* Workman in metal.
 Metálico, *ca. a.* Metallic.
 Metalífero, *ra. a.* Metalliferous. [phy.]
 Metalografía, *s. f.* Metallography.
 Metalurgia, *s. f.* Metallurgy.
 Metalla, *s. f.* Pieces of gold leaf. [phosis.]
 Metamorfosis, *s. f.* Metamorphosis.
 Metañea, *s. f.* Correction.
 Metedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Smuggler; clout.
 Metedoría, *s. f.* Smuggling.
 Metemuérto, *s. m.* Attendant in a play-house.
 Metéoro, *s. m.* Meteor.
 Meteorología, *s. f.* Meteorology.
 Metér, *v. a.* To put in; to smuggle; to make; to stake.
 Metido, *s. m.* Strong key.
 Metimiento, *s. m.* Introduction.
 Metódicamente, *ad.* Methodically.
 Metódico, *ca. a.* Methodical.
 Método, *s. m.* Method.
 Metrálla, *s. f.* Grape-shot.
 Metresa, *s. f.* Mistress.
 Métrica, *s. f.* Metrical art.
 Métricamente, *ad.* Metrically.
 Metricar, *v. a.* To verify.
 Métrico, *ca. a.* Metrical.
 Métre, *s. m.* Metre.
 Metrópoli, *s. f.* Metropolis.
 Metropolitano, *s. m.* Metropolitan. [politán.]
 Metropolitano, *na. a.* Metro-

politano, *s. f.* Cheek.
 Mézcla, *s. f.* Mixture.
 Mezcladillos, *s. m. pl.* A kind of paste.
 Mezcladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who mixes; tattler.
 Mezclar, *v. a.* To mix.
 Mezquimáménte, *ad.* Miserably.
 Mezquindád, *s. f.* Penury.
 Mezquino, *na. a.* Poor; avaricious.
 Mezquita, *s. f.* Mosque.
 Mi. *pro. pos.* My. [coin.]
 Miája, *s. f.* Crumb; copper.
 Miár, *v. n.* To mew.
 Mico, *s. m.* Monkey.
 Microcósmos, *s. m.* Microcosm.
 Microscópio, *s. m.* Microscope.
 Mida, *s. f.* Worm.
 Miédo, *s. m.* Fear.
 Miél, *s. m.* Honey.
 Miégo, *s. m.* A pitchfork.
 Miémbro, *s. m.* Member.
 Miénta, *s. f.* Mint.
 Miénte, *s. f.* Mind. *Miéntes*, Thoughts.
 Miéntas, *ad.* In the mean time.
 Miéra, *s. f.* Juniper oil; resin.
 Miércoles, *s. m.* Wednesday.
 Miérra, *s. f.* Blackbird.
 Miés, *s. f.* Wheat; harvest.
 Miga, *s. f.* Crumb.
 Migajáda, *s. f.* A small particle.
 Migár, *v. a.* To crumble.
 Migratório, *ra. a.* Migrating.
 Miguéro, *ra. a.* Crumbly.
 Mijediéga, *s. f.* Shrubby trefoil.
 Mijo, *s. m.* Millet; turkey-millet.
 Mil, *s. m.* One thousand.
 Milágo, *s. m.* Miracle.
 Milagrosáménte, *ad.* Miraculously.
 Milagroso, *na. a.* Miraculous.
 Milano, *s. m.* Glead, kite.

Miléno, *na. a.* Species of cloth.
 Milenrama, *s. f.* Common milfoil.
 Milésimo, *na. a.* Thousandth.
 Milíar, *a.* Military.
 Milicia, *s. f.* Art of war. *Milicias*, Militia.
 Miliciáno, *na. a.* Military.
 Militante, *a.* Militant.
 Militár, *s. m.* Soldier.
 Militár, *v. n.* To serve in the army.
 Milite, *s. m.* Soldier.
 Milla, *s. f.* Mile.
 Millár, *s. m.* Thousand.
 Milharáda, *s. f.* Several thousands.
 Millón, *s. m.* Million. *Millonés*, Excise or duty. *Sala de millones*, Board of excise.
 Mimár, *v. a.* To coax.
 Mimbre, *s. m.* Osier.
 Mímico, *ca. a.* Mimic.
 Mimo, *s. m.* Buffoon.
 Mimoso, *na. a.* Delicate.
 Mina, *s. f.* Conduit.
 Minadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Miner.
 Minár, *v. a.* To dig mines.
 Mineral, *a.* Mineral.
 Mineralógia, *s. f.* Mineralogy.
 Míngos, *s. na. pl.* Smallstockings.
 Miniar, *v. a.* To shade a painting.
 Miniatura, *s. f.* Miniature.
 Miniaturista, *s. m.* Miniature painter.
 Minimista, *s. m.* Student.
 Mínimo, *na. u.* Least.
 Ministerial, *a.* Ministerial.
 Ministerialménte, *ad.* Ministerially.
 Ministério, *s. m.* Office.
 Ministradór, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who ministers.
 Ministrante, *a.* Serving. [ficc.]
 Ministray, *v. a.* To serve an of-

Ministril, *s. m.* *Thotaff.*
 Ministro, *s. m.* Minister.
 Minorar, *v. a.* To lessen.
 Minorativo, *va. a.* Lessening.
 Minoridad, *s. f.* Minority.
 Minueta, *s. f.* Shipwright's boat.
 Minúe y Minuete, *s. m.* Minuet.
 Minúta, *s. f.* The first draught of an agreement in writing.
 Minutar, *v. a.* To take down an agreement. [a watch.
 Minutero, *s. m.* Minute-hand of
 Minutia, *s. f.* Carnation.
 Minúto, *s. m.* Minute.
 Mítopo, *s. m.* Short-sighted.
 Miquelète, *s. m.* Soldier.
 Mira, *s. f.* A mathematical instrument. *Miras de proa*, Bow-chases.
 Mirada, *s. f.* Glance.
 Mirado, *da. a.* Considerate.
 Mirador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spectator.
 Miradura, *s. f.* Act of looking.
 Mirágo, *s. m.* Miracle.
 Miramiento, *s. m.* To take any thing into consideration.
 Mirar, *v. a.* To behold; to respect.
 Mirrico, *ca. a.* Marvellous.
 Mirriáque, *s. m.* Bauble.
 Mirlamiento, *s. m.* Air of importance.
 Mirón; *ua. s. m. y f.* Spectator.
 Mirra, *s. f.* Myrrh.
 Mirrino, *ua. a.* Resembling myrtle.
 Mirto, *s. m.* Myrtle.
 Misa, *s. f.* Mass.
 Misacántano, *s. m.* Priest who says the mass.
 Misal, *s. m.* Missal.
 Miscelánea, *s. f.* Miscellany.
 Miserable, *a.* Miserable.
 Miserablemente, *ad.* Miserably.

Miseramente, *ad.* Meanly.
 Misercar, *v. a.* To act penuriously. [lic.
 Misericre, *s. m.* Violent com.
 Miséria, *s. f.* Misery; trifle.
 Misericórdia, *s. f.* Mercy.
 Misericordiosamente, *ad.* Piously.
 Misericordioso, *va. a.* Pious.
 Misero, *ra. a.* Miserable.
 Misión, *s. f.* Mission.
 Misionario y Misionera, *s. m.* Missionary.
 Misivo, *va. a.* Missive.
 Mismo, *ma. a.* Shame.
 Misquio, *s. m.* Marble.
 Mistar, *v. a.* To speak.
 Mistério, *s. m.* Mystery.
 Misteriosamente, *ad.* Mysterially.
 Misterioso, *sa. a.* Mysterious.
 Misticamente, *ad.* Mystically.
 Místico, *ca. a.* Mystic.
 Mitad, *s. f.* Moiety.
 Milán, *s. m.* Glazed linen.
 Mitigación, *s. f.* Mitigation.
 Mitigador, *s. m.* Mitigator.
 Mitigar, *v. a.* To mitigate.
 Mitología, *s. f.* Mythology.
 Mitones, *s. m. pl.* Mittens.
 Mitra, *s. f.* Mitre.
 Mitrado, *a.* Mitted.
 Mitrídato, *s. m.* Antidote.
 Mículo, *s. m.* Sea-muscle.
 Mixtion, *s. f.* Mixture.
 Mixto, *ta. a.* Mixed.
 Mixtura, *s. f.* Mixture.
 Mixturar, *v. a.* To mix.
 Moblar, *v. a.* To plenish.
 Mocadero, *s. m.* Pocket handkerchief.
 Mocado, *s. m.* Snot.
 Mocado, *s. f.* Boyhood.
 Mocado, *a.* Lascivious.
 Mochada, *s. f.* Butt.

Mochar, *v. a.* To cut.
 Mocheta, *s. f.* End of a column.
 Mochil, *s. m.* Farmer's boy.
 Mochila, *s. f.* Caparison; knapsack.
 Mochierra, *s. m.* One who carries the baggage of soldiers.
 Mochin, *s. m.* Young shoot.
 Mochó, *cha. a.* Dishonored; cropped; lopped; maimed.
 Mochuelo, *s. m.* Horn-bowl.
 Mocion, *s. f.* Motion.
 Mocito, *ta. a.* Juvenile.
 Moco, *s. m.* Snot; snuff of a lamp.
 Mocado, *sa. a.* Snotty.
 Móda, *s. f.* Fashion.
 Model, *a.* Fashionable.
 Modelar, *v. a.* To model.
 Modelo, *s. m.* Model.
 Moderación, *s. f.* Moderation.
 Moderado, *da. a.* Moderate.
 Moderador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Moderator. [to adjust.
 Moderar, *v. a.* To moderate; Moderamente, *ad.* Recently.
 Moderno, *ua. a.* Late.
 Modestamente, *ad.* Modestly.
 Modestia, *s. f.* Modesty.
 Modesto, *ta. a.* Modest.
 Modificación, *s. f.* Modification. [difier.
 Modificador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Modifier.
 Modificar, *v. a.* To modify.
 Modificativo, *va. a.* That which modifies.
 Modilo, *s. m.* Manner.
 Modista, *s.* Fashionable.
 Módo, *s. m.* Mode; moderation; mood. [dawn.
 Modorra, *s. f.* Drowsiness.
 Modorrar, *v. a.* To be drowsy.
 —v. r. To become flabby.
 Modorra, *va. a.* Drowsy.

Modérea, *s. m.* Duace.
 Modulaci6n, *s. f.* Modulation.
 Modulador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Modulator.
 Modulár, *v. a.* To modulate.
 Modurria, *s. f.* Folly.
 Moéda, *s. f.* Thicket of old oak; mouldore.
 M6fa, *s. f.* Mockery.
 Mofador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Scoffer.
 Mofadura, *s. f.* Jeer.
 M6kar, *v. a.* To decide.
 Mofetes, *s. m. pl.* Chab cheeks.
 Mogat, *s. m.* Varnish.
 Mogéles, *s. m. pl.* Nippers.
 Mopic6n, *s. m.* Blow.
 Mogiganga, *s. f.* A public diversion in masks.
 Mogigates, *s. f.* Hypocrisy.
 Mogigato, *s. m.* Hypocrite.
 Mogoll6n, *s. m.* Parasite.
 Mog6te, *s. m.* An insulated rock.
 Mog6llo, *s. m.* Parasite; clown.
 Moháda, *s. f.* Humectation.
 Mohátra, *s. f.* Buying and selling cheap.
 Mohatr6r, *v. a.* To sell dear.
 Mohatrero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Extorttioner.
 Molina, *s. f.* Animosity.
 Moléna, *ra. a.* Fretful.
 Móbo, *s. m.* Moss: mould.
 Moléso, *sa. v.* Mouldy.
 Molador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Wetter.
 Mohad6ra, *s. f.* Act of moistening.
 Mojár, *v. a.* To wet.
 Mojarrilla, *s. m.* Puster.
 Moján, *s. m.* Landmark.
 Moj6n, *s. f.* Duty on wine.
 Mojandero, *s. m.* Gauger.
 Mola 6 Mola Matriz, *s. f.* Mole.
 Moléda, *s. f.* Colours ground at once.
 Moleár, *v. a.* To mould.

Mólde, *s. m.* Mould; model.
De mólde, in print.
 Mol6dra, *s. f.* Moulding.
 M6le, *a.* Soft, mild.
 M6le, *s. f.* Vast size.
 Molender, *ra. s. m. y f.* Grinder.
 Mol6dra, *s. f.* The act of grinding.
 Molendero, *s. m.* Miller.
 Molér, *v. a.* To grind; to vex.
 Moléro, *s. m.* Maker of millstones. [turber.
 Molastador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Dis-
 molestamente, *ad.* Trouble-
 some.
 Molestár, *v. a.* To vex.
 Mol6sto, *ta. a.* Grievous.
 Mol6ta, *s. f.* Muller.
 Mol6baca, *s. f.* A semi-metal.
 Molície, *s. f.* Tenderness; ef-
 feminacy.
 Moli6nda, *s. f.* The act of
 grinding; quantity pounded.
 Moli6nto, *p. a.* Grinder.
 Molicaci6n, *s. f.* Molicination.
 Molicar, *v. a.* To molyify.
 Molicativo, *va. a.* That which
 mollifies. [grinding.
 Moli6nto, *s. m.* The act of
 molyifying; *s. f.* Miller's wife.
 Molin6ra, *s. m.* Miller. [stile.
 Molin6te, *s. m.* Windlass; turn-
 M6lmitlo, *s. m.* A little mill.
 Molinismo, *s. m.* Quietism.
 Molino, *s. m.* Mill. *Molino de*
viento, Wind-mill.
 Molla, *s. f.* Crumb of bread.
 Mollár, *a.* Soft, tender.
 Moll6ar, *v. n.* To soften.
 Moll6do, *s. m.* The fleshy part
 of a limb.
 Moll6ja, *s. f.* Gland.
 Moll6j6n, *s. m.* A large gland;
 a big person.
 Moll6j6n6la, *s. f.* A small gland.

Mollentár, *v. a.* To mollify.
 Moll6ra, *s. f.* Top of the head.
 Moll6ta, *s. f.* Sunbbers; fine
 bread. [leaf.
 Moll6te, *s. m.* A small time.
 Molina y Molizna, *s. f.* Mint.
 Mollizár y Molizueár, *v. a.*
 To drizzle.
 Mol6ntro 6 Mol6ndr6n, *s. m.*
 A sluggish fellow.
 Mol6so, *s. m.* Fast of latin
 verse. [mentally.
 Momentáneamente, *ad.* Mo-
 mentáneamente, *ra. a.* Momentane-
 ous. [portance.
 Momento, *s. m.* Moment; in-
 M6nio, *nia. a.* Meagre.
 M6nia, *s. f.* Mummy.
 M6mo, *s. m.* Buffonary.
 Momperáda, *s. f.* Glass wool;
 len stuff.
 M6na, *s. f.* Monkey.
 Monacal, *a.* Monach.
 Monac6rdio, *s. m.* Monochord.
 Monáda, *s. f.* Grimace.
 Monarca, *s. m.* Monarch.
 Monarquía, *s. f.* Monarchy.
 Monárquico, *ca. a.* Monarchi-
 cal. [convent.
 Monast6rio, *s. m.* Monastery;
 Monástico, *ca. a.* Monastic.
 Monáso, *za. s. m. y f.* Large
 monkey.
 Ménda, *s. f.* Pruning of trees.
 Mondadientes, *s. m.* Tooth-
 pick.
 Mondador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Cleaner.
 Mondad6ta, *s. f.* Cleaning.
 Mondad6reas, *s. m.* Ear-pick.
 Mondár, *v. a.* To clean; to
 Méndo, *da. a.* Next. [peel.
 Mond6nga, *s. f.* Kitchennail.
 Mond6ngo, *s. m.* Paunch.
 Mondengozár, *v. a.* To dress
 Monéda, *s. f.* Money. [stripe.

Monedaje, *s. m.* Duty.
 Monedár y Monedear, *v. a.*
 To coin.
 Monedería, *s. f.* Mint.
 Monedero, *s. m.* Officer of the mint.
 Moneria, *s. f.* Grimace; trife.
 Monetario, *s. m.* Cabinet of ancient coins.
 Monje, *s. m.* Monk.
 Mongí, *s. m.* Dress of a nun.
 Mongio, *s. m.* State of a nun.
 Monición, *s. f.* Admonition.
 Monillo, *s. m.* Corset.
 Monipodio, *s. m.* Monopoly.
 Mónica, *s. f.* A kind of fritters.
 Monitoria, *s. f.* Summons.
 Monitorio, *ria. a.* Minority.
 Mónica, *s. f.* Nun.
 Mónico, *na. a.* Neat.
 Mónico, *s. m.* Monkey.
 Monomáquia, *s. f.* A duel.
 Monopastos, *s. m.* A pulley with one wheel.
 Monopolio, *s. m.* Monopoly.
 Monopolista, *s. m.* Monopolist.
 Monosilabo, *ba. a.* Monosyllable.
 Monotonía, *s. f.* Monotony.
 Monstruo, *s. m.* Monster.
 Mónica, *s. f.* Amount; value.
 Montadero, *s. m.* One who mounts.
 Montado, *s. m.* A substitute.
 Montador, *s. m.* Mounting-block. [of a trooper.
 Montadura, *s. f.* Accoutrements.
 Montaje, *s. m.* Mounting artillery.
 Montañero, *s. m.* Forester.
 Montano, *na. a.* Mountainous.
 Montañada, *s. f.* Ostentation.
 Montante, *s. m.* A broad sword.
 Montaña, *s. f.* Mountain.
 Montar, *v. a.* To mount; to

cock a gun. *Montar un navio*, To take the command of a ship.
 Montaráz, *a.* Mountaineer.
 Montás, *ad.* Indeed.
 Montazgo, *s. m.* Toll for cattle passing from one province into another.
 Monte, *s. m.* Mountain; difficulty. [stone.
 Montea, *s. f.* Trade of cutting.
 Montear, *v. a.* To beat a wood; to draw the plan of a building. [wood.
 Montecillo, *s. m.* A small.
 Monte Pio, *s. m.* House for lending money on pledges.
 Montería, *s. f.* Hunting-cup.
 Monterero, *s. m.* One who makes hunting caps.
 Montercy, *s. m.* Thin paste.
 Montería, *s. f.* Hunting.
 Montero, *s. m.* Huntsman.
 Montesa, *s. f.* The military order.
 Monton, *s. m.* Heap; fellow.
 Montuoso, *na. a.* Full of woods.
 Montura, *s. f.* Saddle-horses; saddle.
 Monumento, *s. m.* Monument.
 Monzón, *s. m.* Monsoon.
 Mónica, *s. f.* Doll.
 Mónico, *s. m.* Hair on the crown of the head.
 Moñudo, *da. a.* Crested.
 Moquear, *v. a.* To snivel.
 Moquero, *s. m.* Pocket handkerchief. [face.
 Moquete, *s. m.* Blow on the.
 Moquillo, *s. m.* Pip.
 Móra, *s. f.* Delay; mulberry.
 Morada, *s. f.* Habitation.
 Morador, *s. m.* Inhabitant.
 Moraga, *s. f.* Handfal.
 Morál, *a.* Moral.

Moralja, *s. f.* Moral observation.
 Moralidad, *s. f.* Morality.
 Moralista, *s. m.* Moralist.
 Moralmente, *ad.* Morally.
 Morar, *v. n.* To inhabit.
 Moratoria, *s. f.* Letter of licence. [time.
 Morbidez, *s. f.* Mellowness of.
 Mórvido, *da. a.* Morbid.
 Mórbo, *s. m.* Disease. [lamp.
 Morcélla, *s. f.* Spark from a.
 Morcilla, *s. f.* Black pudding.
 Morcillero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Black pudding-maker. [black.
 Morcillo, *lla. a.* Entirely.
 Morcillo, *s. m.* The fleshy part of the arm. [pudding.
 Morcón, *s. m.* A large black.
 Mordacidad, *s. f.* Mordacity.
 Mordante, *s. m.* Instrument for adjusting types.
 Mordedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Biter.
 Mordedura, *s. f.* Bite.
 Mordido, *s. m.* Bit.
 Mordiente, *s. m.* Gold size.
 Mordihai, *s. m.* Weevil.
 Mordimiento, *s. m.* Bite.
 Mordiscar, *v. a.* To gnaw.
 Mordisco, *s. m.* Bite.
 Moréna, *s. f.* Brown bread.
 Morenilla, *s. f.* Brunette.
 Morenillo, *s. m.* Black powder.
 Moréno, *na. a.* Brown; swarthy. [tree.
 Morcía, *s. f.* White mulberry.
 Morera, *s. m.* Plantation of mulberry-trees.
 Morería, *s. f.* Spurb where Moors reside.
 Morfex, *s. f.* Cormorant. [oil.
 Mórqa, *s. f.* Lees or dregs of.
 Moribundo, *da. a.* Dying.
 Morigeración, *s. f.* Obsequiousness.

Morillo, *s. m.* A little moor; andron; a d.g.
 Morir, *v. a.* To die.—*v. r.* To be benumbed.
 Morisco, *ca. a.* Moorish.
 Morisco, *s. m.* Moor revolted.
 Morisma, *s. f.* Mahometan sect.
 Moriqueta, *s. f.* Moorish trick.
 Morlace, *ca. a.* Affecting ignorance.
 Morles, *s. m.* Lawn. [nonsense].
 Mormálo, *s. m.* Matter.
 Mormurar, *v. a.* To murmur.
 Moro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Moor.
 Morocada, *s. f.* Blow given by a ram.
 Morón, *s. m.* Hill, hillock.
 Moroncho, *cha. a.* Bald.
 Morondanga, *s. f.* Hedge-podge.
 Moronda, *cha. a.* Bald; leafless.
 Moronía, *s. f.* A vegetable dish.
 Morosamente, *ad.* Slowly.
 Morosidad, *s. f.* Slowness.
 Moroso, *sa. a.* Slow.
 Mosquera, *s. f.* Kind of thyme.
 Mora, *s. f.* Upper part of the head.
 Morrada, *s. f.* Butt; bag.
 Morralia, *s. f.* Useless things.
 Morrillo, *s. m.* Pebble.
 Morrión, *s. m.* Marrión.
 Morriña, *s. f.* Disease among cattle. [is round].
 Morte, *e. m.* Any thing that dies.
 Morro, *ra. a.* Putting.
 Morrocho, *cha. a.* Mild.
 Morruído, *da. a.* Having prominent lips.
 Morriña, *s. f.* Caperbush.
 Mortaja, *s. f.* Shroud.
 Mortal, *a.* Mortal; deadly.
 Mortalidad, *s. f.* Mortality.
 Mortalmente, *ad.* Mortally.
 Mortandad, *s. f.* Mortality.
 Mortefina, *na. a.* Dying, exhausted.

Morterada, *s. f.* Sauce. [tar].
 Morterete, *s. m.* A small mortar.
 Mortero, *s. m.* Mortar; a short thick taper. *Mortero de una bomba de agua*, Pump-box of a ship's pump. *Mortero de brácula*, Compass-box.
 Morteruelo, *s. m.* Play-thing; fricassee.
 Morticinio, *s. m.* Carrion.
 Mortifero, *ra. a.* Mortiferous.
 Mortificación, *s. f.* Mortification; trouble.
 Mortificar, *v. a.* To mortify.
 Mortuorio, *s. m.* Burial.
 Morueta, *s. f.* Heap of loose stones.
 Morueco, *s. m.* Ram. [stones].
 Mórula, *s. f.* A short stay.
 Morisa, *s. f.* Cash.
 Mosáyo, *ca. a.* Mosaic.
 Mósca, *s. f.* Fly.
 Moscarda, *s. f.* Gad-fly.
 Moscardar, *v. n.* To lay eggs as bees.
 Moscardón, *s. m.* Large gad-fly.
 Moscarét, *s. f.* Fly-catcher.
 Moscatel, *a.* Muscadine.
 Muscón, *s. m.* A large fly.
 Mosillos, *s. m. pl.* A kind of shell-fish which sticks to the bottom of ships.
 Mosneado, *da. a.* Spotted.
 Mosneador, *s. m.* Fly flap.
 Mosnear, *v. a.* To drive flies.
 Mosqueo, *s. m.* The act of catching flies.
 Mosnéro, *s. m.* Fly-trap.
 Mosqueruela, *s. f.* Muscadine pear. [rare].
 Mosqueta, *s. f.* White musk.
 Mosquetazo, *s. m.* Musk-shot.
 Mosquete, *s. m.* Musket.
 Mosquería, *s. f.* Body of infantry.
 Mosquetero, *s. m.* Musketeer.

Mosquíl, Mosquina, *na. a.* Belonging to flies.
 Mosquitero, *ra. s. m. y f.* A mosquito net.
 Mosquito, *s. m.* Gnat; tippler.
 Mostacho, *s. m.* Whisker; apot. *Mostachos*, Standing lifts. *Mostachos del laspres*, Bowsprit-shrouds.
 Mostachón, *s. m.* Gingerbread.
 Mostachoso, *sa. a.* Wearing whiskers.
 Mostacilla, *s. f.* Sparrow-shoot.
 Mostajo, *s. m.* White bean-tree.
 Mostaza, *s. f.* Mustard; hail.
 Mostazo, *s. m.* Mustard. [shot].
 Mostear, *v. a.* To yield must.
 Mostela, *s. f.* Sprig of vines.
 Mostelera, *s. f.* Place where vines are laid up.
 Mostillo, *s. m.* Cake.
 Mósto, *s. m.* Stem.
 Mostrable, *a.* That which may be shewn.
 Mostrado, *da. a.* Accustomed.
 Mostrador, *s. m.* Demonstrator.
 Mostrár, *v. a.* To shew.
 Mostréneo, *ca. a.* Strayed; vagabond. [cloth].
 Mota, *s. f.* A small knot on Motacén, *s. m.* Clerk of the market.
 Mote, *s. m.* Motto; nick-name.
 Motear, *v. n.* To speckle.
 Motejador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mocker.
 Motejar, *v. a.* To censure.
 Motete, *s. m.* Musical composition. [hair].
 Motilar, *v. a.* To cut off the
 Motión, *s. m.* Lay-brother.
 Motín, *s. m.* Mutiny.
 Motivar, *v. a.* To assign a motive.
 Motivo, *s. m.* Motive. [ceived].
 Motolito, *ta. a.* Easily done.

Motón, s. m. Block. *Moton ciego*, Dead-block. *Moton ancillo*, Single-block. *Moton de gancho*, Hook-block. *Moton de apurejo*, Tackle-block. *Moton de asentillo*, Lift-block. *Moton de la gata*, Cat-block. *Moton del virador del tamborete*, Top-block.

Motones, s. m. pl. Pulleys with sheaves through which the ropes run. *Montones herrados*, Iron-bound blocks. *Motones de retorno*, Leading-blocks. *Motones de aparejo de combés*, Winding-tackle blocks. *Motones de las cañas de la cabadera*, Sprit sail sheet-blocks. *Motones de la driza mayor*, Main gear-blocks. *Motones de los palanquines de las velas mayores*, Clue-garnet blocks.

Motoneria, s. f. Blocks and pulleys.

Motonero, s. m. Block-maker.

Motriz, a. Motive.

Movedizo, za. a. Moveable.

Mover, ra. s. m. y f. Mover.

Mover, r. a. To move.

Movilidad, a. f. Mobility; inconstancy.

Movimiento, s. m. Movement.

Movana, s. f. A culverin; lie; bran-bread.

Moyo, s. m. Liquid measure.

Moynélo, s. m. Grits.

Moza, s. f. Girl. [lad.]

Mozalbete, s. m. A heedless

Mozallón, s. m. Labourer.

Mozárabe, a. Christian who formerly lived among the Moors in Spain. [town.]

Mazorra, s. f. Girl of the

Mózo, za. a. Young.

Mózo, s. m. Man-servant; cat; dumb-waiter.

Mosón, s. m. A young man.

Mozuelo, s. m. Young.

Mú, s. m. Sleep.

Mucete, s. f. Bishop's dress.

Muchachéz, s. f. Childhood.

Muchedumbre, s. f. Multitude.

Múcho, cha. a. Much; many.

Mácho, ad. Much.

Mucilágo, s. m. Mucilage.

Múda, a. f. Change; mute letter.

Mudable, a. Changeable.

Mudamente, ad. Silently.

Mudanza, s. f. Alteration.

Mudar, v. a. To change.

Mudéz, s. f. Dumbness.

Múdo, da. a. Dumb.

Mué ó Muér, s. m. Tabby.

Muébles, s. m. pl. Moveable goods.

Múeca, s. f. Grimace.

Mucla, s. f. Rubiner; grindstone; hill, hillock.

Muelle, a. Tender, soft. [tor.]

Muelle, s. m. Spring; regula.

Muerdago, s. m. Mistletoe.

Muermora, s. f. Virgin's bower.

Muermo, s. m. Cold.

Muermoso, sa. a. Snorting.

Muerte, s. f. Death; murder.

Muerto, s. m. Corpse; the standing part of a running rope.—*pl.* Stripes; groundways.

Muerto, ta. a. Dead; faded.

Muesca, s. f. Notch or groove.

Muestra, s. f. Pattern; design.

Muñía, s. f. Muffle.

Muger, s. f. Woman.

Mugercilla, s. f. A worthless woman.

Mugeriço, ga. a. Feminine.

Mugeriço, s. m. Woman kind.

Mugerilmente, ad. Effeminately. [man.]

Mugrona, s. f. A lusty woman.

Mugido, s. m. The lowing of an ox.

Magil, s. m. Mullet.

Mugir, v. a. To low.

Mugre, s. m. Dirt.

Mugriento, ta. a. Greasy.

Mugrón, s. m. Sprig of a vine.

Muharra, s. f. Iron point of an ensign staff.

Muid, s. m. A liquid measure.

Muir, v. a. To ordain.

Mula, s. f. Mule.

Muladar, s. m. Dirt hole.

Mulatero, ó Muletero, s. m. Muleteer.

Mulato, ta. a. Mulatto.

Muléro, s. m. Mule-boy.

Muléta, s. f. Young she-mule.

Mulcáda, s. f. Herd of mules.

Muléto, s. m. A he-mule.

Muñilla, s. f. Thick-soled shoe.

Mullidor, ra. s. m. y f. Bruiser.

Mullir, v. a. To beat up; to mule, s. m. Mule. [call.]

Multa, s. f. Mulct.

Multiplicable, a. Multipliable.

Multiplicación, s. f. Multiplication. [Multiplier.]

Multiplicador, ra. s. f. y m. Multiplier.

Multiplicar, v. a. To increase.

Multiplicad, s. f. Multiplicity.

Multiplico, s. m. Multiplication.

Multitud, s. f. Multitude.

Mundandad, s. f. Worldliness.

Mundano, na. a. Mundane.

Mundificativo, va. a. Cleansing.

Mundillo, s. m. Frame put over braziers.

Mundinóvi, s. m. Magic lantern.

Mundo, s. m. World.

Munición, s. f. Munition.
Municiónar, v. a. To supply with warlike stores.
Municipal, a. Municipal.
Munícipe, s. m. Citizen.
Municipio, s. m. Municipality.
Munificencia, s. f. Munificence.
Munitaria, s. f. The art of fortification.
Muñeca, s. f. Wrist; doll.
Muñeco, s. m. Puppet.
Muñequera, s. f. Bracelet.
Muñidor, s. m. Beadle; messenger.
Muñón, s. m. Brawn; stump of an arm.
Muralla, s. f. Rampart; wall.
Murar, v. a. To wall.
Murciaglo, s. m. Bat.
Murén, s. f. A kind of eel.
Murète, s. m. A slight wall for an aqueduct. [fish]
Muric, s. m. Porcelain shell.
Murmugear, v. a. To murmur.

Murmuración, s. f. Backbiting; slander.
Murmurador, ra. s. m. y f. Murmur.
Murmurar, v. a. To murmur.
Murmurio, s. m. The purling of a stream.
Múrria, s. f. Heaviness.
Múrria, ria. a. Sad.
Murtón, s. m. Myrtle-berry.
Murucaya, s. f. Passion-flower.
Musa, s. f. Muse.
Musaraña, s. f. Shrew-mouse.
Muscária, s. f. Muscovy-duck.
Musciápa, s. f. Fly-catcher.
Musco, s. m. Moss.
Muscular, a. Muscular.
Músculo, s. Muscle; whale.
Musculoso, ra. a. Muscular.
Muselina, s. f. Muslin.
Muséo, s. m. Museum.
Muserola, s. f. Nose-band of a bridle.
Musgano, s. m. Shrew-mouse.

Música, s. f. Music.
Musical, a. Musical.
Músico, ca. s. m. y f. Musician.
Musitar, v. n. To mumble.
Musillo, s. m. A small tugh.
Músto, s. m. Thigh.
Musmon, s. m. Musimon.
Mustela, s. f. Weasel.
Mustamente, ad. In a sad manner.
Músto, tia. a. Sad, sorrowful.
Musulmán, s. m. Mahometan.
Muta, s. Pack of hounds.
Mutabilidad, s. f. Mutability.
Mutación, s. f. Mutations.
Mutilación, s. f. Mutilation.
Mutual, a. Mutual.
Mutualmente, ad. Mutually.
Mutuatório, s. m. One who borrows money.
Mutuo, tna. a. Mutual.
Mutno, s. m. Loan.
Móy, ad. Very.
Muz, s. m. Floor-timber.

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N IS the eleventh letter of the alphabet. [nip]
Naba, s. f. Round-rooted turnip.
Nabál, d. Nabár, s. m. Turnip-field.
Naba-ria, s. f. Turnip-pottage.
Nabito, s. m. A small turnip.
Nabina, s. f. Turnip-seed.
Nabita, s. f. Turnip-rooted cabbage. [root]
Nábo, s. m. Rape; any round Nacar, s. m. Mother of pearl.
Nácar, s. f. Button-shell.
Nacurado, da. a. Set with mother of pearl.

Nacarón, s. m. Large pearl shell. [column]
Nacela, s. f. Moulding on a Nacér, v. n. To be born; to Nacido, da. n. Proper. [rise]
Nacido, s. m. Pimple, abscess.
Nacimiento, s. m. Birth, nation.
Nación, s. f. Birth, nation.
Nacional, a. National.
Nacionalidad, s. f. National manners.
Nada, s. f. Nothing.
Nada, ad. In no degree.
Nadadero, s. m. Swimming place.

Nadador, ra. s. m. y f. Swimmer.
Nadadora, s. f. Dragon-fly.
Nadar, v. n. To swim.
Nadeira, s. f. Nothing.
Nadréna, s. f. pl. Cloes.
Náfa, s. f. Orange flower water.
Nafra, s. f. Naphtha.
Náguas, s. f. pl. Under petticoat.
Nilza, s. f. Buttocks.
Nalgada, s. f. Ham.
Nalgudar, v. n. To wattle.
Nissa, s. f. Fish-pond.
Náo, s. f. Ship, vessel.

Napéa, *s. f.* Wood nymph.
 Napélo, *s. m.* Wolf's bane.
 Naranja, *s. f.* Orange.
 Naranjada, *s. f.* Conserve of oranges.
 Naranjal, *s. m.* Grove of Naranjé, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who sells oranges.
 Naranjo, *s. m.* Orange-tree.
 Narciso, *s. m.* Daffodil; *fop.*
 Nárcótico, *ca. a.* Narcotic.
 Nardino, *a.* Made of spikenard.
 Nardo, *s. m.* Spikenard.
 Narigal, *s. m.* Nose.
 Narigón, *s. m.* Alargé nose.
 Nariz, *s. f.* Nose.
 Narración, *s. f.* Narration.
 Narrar, *v. a.* To narrate.
 Narrativa, *vo. s. f. y m.* Narrative.
 Nárria, *s. f.* Sledge; ronion.
 Nasal, *a.* Nasal.
 Náta, *s. f.* Cream.
 Natál, *a.* Natál.
 Natál, *s. m.* Birth.
 Natatil, *a.* Swimming.
 Natéron, *s. m.* Second curds.
 Natío, *s. m.* Birth.
 Natividad, *s. f.* Nativity.
 Nativo, *va. a.* Native; fit.
 Natúra, *s. f.* Nature. [inct.
 Natural, *s. m.* Temper; in-
 Natural, *a.* Natural.
 Naturaléza, *s. f.* Nature.
 Naturalidad, *s. f.* Birth-right.
 Naturalista, *s. m.* Naturalist.
 Naturalizaciou, *s. f.* Naturalization.
 Naturalmente, *ad.* Naturally.
 Naucléro, *s. m.* Ship-master.
 Naufragar, *v. n.* To be stranded.
 Naufragio, *s. m.* Shipwreck.
 Naumáquia, *s. f.* Naumachy.
 Náusea, *s. f.* Nauseousness.
 Vauseativo, *va. a.* Nauseous.

Naúta, *s. m.* Mariner.
 Náutica, *s. f.* Navigation.
 Náutico, *ca. a.* Nautical.
 Náva, *s. f.* A plain.
 Navája, *s. f.* Clasp-knife; tusk.
 Navajero, *s. m.* Razor-case.
 Navajillo, *s. m.* A small clasp knife.
 Navájo, *s. m.* Pool.
 Navajón, *s. m.* Pondar.
 Navázo, *s. m.* Pool.
 Náve, *s. f.* Ship. [small vessel.
 Navecilla ó Navecita, *s. f.* A
 Navegable, *a.* Navigable.
 Navegación, *s. f.* Navigation;
 passage.
 Navegante, *p. a.* Navigator.
 Navegar, *v. n.* To navigate.
 Navichuelo, *s. m.* A small vessel.
 Navicular, *a.* Middle bone of the foot before the heel.
 Navidad, *s. f.* Nativity.
 Naviero, *s. m.* Ship-owner.
 Navío, *s. m.* A large ship. *Navío guarda costa*, Guard-ship.
 Navío de carga, Ship of burden.
 Nayade, *s. f.* Naiad. [mond.
 Nayfe, *s. m.* A rough dia-
 Naype, *s. m.* Playing card.
 Nebli, *s. m.* Falcon gentle.
 Nebliña, *s. f.* Mist.
 Nebuloso, *sa. a.* Misty.
 Necear, *v. n.* To talk nonsense.
 Necedad, *s. f.* Gross ignorance.
 Necesaria, *s. f.* Privy. [sarily.
 Necesariamente, *ad.* Neces-
 Necesário, *ria. a.* Necessary.
 Necesidad, *s. f.* Necessity;
 cogency. [necessitous.
 Necesitado, *da. a.* Compelled;
 Neciamente, *ad.* Ignorantly.
 Nécto, *da. a.* Ignorant; im-
 prudent.

Nectar, *s. m.* Nectar.
 Nefandamente, *ad.* Baseely.
 Nefando, *da. a.* Base.
 Nefario, *ria. a.* Nefarious.
 Nefritico, *ca. a.* Nephritic.
 Negación, *s. f.* Negation.
 Negado, *a.* Incapable.
 Negador, *s. m.* Disclaimer.
 Negar, *v. a.* To deny; to dis-
 turb. [h.
 Negativamente, *ad.* Negative.
 Negativo, *va. a.* Negative.
 Negligencia, *s. f.* Negligence.
 Negligente, *a.* Negligent.
 Neghementemente, *ad.* Negli-
 gently.
 Negociación, *s. f.* Negotiation.
 Negociador, *s. m.* A man of
 business.
 Negociante, *s. m.* Trader.
 Negociar, *v. n.* To trade.
 Negócio, *s. m.* Occupation;
 agency.
 Negocioso, *sa. a.* Diligent.
 Négra, *s. f.* Foil; negress.
 Negral, *a.* Blackish.
 Negrecer, *v. n.* To blacken.
 Negregura, *s. f.* Blackness.
 Negréta, *s. f.* A kind of duck.
 Negrillo, *s. m.* A young negro.
 Negro, *gra. a.* Black.
 Negro, *s. m.* Negro.
 Negruza, *s. f.* Blackness.
 Negruzco, *ca. a.* Blackish.
 Negujón, *s. m.* Caries.
 Néma, *s. f.* Seal.
 Nemoroso, *sa. a.* Woody.
 Néna, *s. f.* A female infant.
 Neoménia, *s. f.* New moon.
 Nepóte, *s. m.* Nephew.
 Nequaquam, *ad.* By no means.
 Nereyda, *s. f.* Nereid.
 Nervino, *da. a.* Nervous.
 Nervio, *s. m.* Nerve.
 Nervosidad, *s. f.* Strength.

Nervoso, *sa. a.* Nervous.
 Nesciencia, *s. f.* Ignorance.
 Nesciente, *a.* Ignorant.
 Nêga, *s. f.* Goar.
 Nêpera, *s. f.* Medlar.
 Nêtemlo, *s. m.* A small grand child.
 Nêto, *ta. a.* Neat, pure.
 Nêto, *s. m.* Pedestal of a column.
 Neutralidad, *s. f.* Neutrality.
 Nêtro, *tra. a.* Neutral.
 Nevada, *s. f.* A heavy fall of snow.
 Nevár, *v. n.* To snow. [snow.
 Nevazo, *s. f.* Great fall of
 Nevêra, *s. f.* Cold cellar.
 Neveria, *s. f.* Ice-house.
 Nevêro, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who
 Nêz, *s. m.* Knot. [seils ice.
 Nêzo, *s. f.* Rick of straw.
 Niêra, *s. m.* Niche; employ.
 Nicociãna, *s. f.* Tobacco.
 Nidada, *s. f.* Nest full of eggs.
 Nidál, *s. m.* Nest; basis; haunt.
 Nidúcar, *v. n.* To nest.
 Nido, *s. m.* Nest; abode.
 Nidho, *s. f.* Fog; disease of
 the eyes.
 Níel, *s. m.* Relief.
 Nílar, *v. a.* To make relief;
 to engrave. [small nerve.
 Nívereco, *to, lo. s. m. a*
 Níspêra, *s. f.* Medlar.
 Níctêto, *s. m. y f.* A little
 grand son or daughter.
 Níto, *ta. s. m. y f.* Grand-son
 or daughter.
 Nítro, *s. m.* Wine-measure.
 Níêve, *s. f.* Snow. [cer.
 Nígrómêto, *s. m.* Necromancer.
 Nómimêto, *ad.* Excessively.
 Nimiedad, *s. f.* Superflinity;
 penury.
 Nimio, *mia. a.* Excessive.

Nínsa, *s. f.* Nymph.
 Nínsêa, *s. f.* Water-lily.
 Nínso, *s. m.* A beau.
 Ningún, *a.* None, not one.
 Níña, *s. f.* Pupil.
 Nínáda, *s. f.* Puerility.
 Nínêra, *s. f.* Nursery-maid.
 Nínêria, *s. f.* Puerility.
 Nínêro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Fond of
 children.
 Nínêta, *s. f.* Pupil of the eye.
 Nínêz, *s. f.* Childhood; be-
 Nínilla, *s. f.* Baba. [ginning.
 Níño, *s. m.* Child.
 Níñúêlas, *s. f. pl.* Plaited
 sedge-ropes.
 Niquiscêcio, *s. m.* Trifle.
 Níspero, *s. m.* Medlar.
 Nispóla, *s. f.* Fruit of the
 medlar.
 Nitido, *da. a.* Bright.
 Níto, *s. m.* A jet black horse.
 Nítro, *s. m.* Nitre.
 Nitroso, *sa. a.* Nitrous.
 Nível, *s. m.* Level.
 Nivelár, *v. a.* To ascertain the
 level of a surface; to level.
 No, *ad.* No.
 Noble, *a.* Noble.
 Noblemêto, *ad.* Nobly.
 Nobléza, *s. f.* Nobleness.
 Nóche, *s. f.* Night. [cake.
 Nochebuêno, *s. m. a* large
 Nochizo, *s. m.* Wild hazel-nut
 tree.
 Nocimêto, *s. m.* Injury.
 Noción, *s. f.* Notion.
 Nocir, *v. a.* To hurt.
 Nocivo, *va. a.* Noxious.
 Noctífuga, *s. f.* Glow-worm.
 Noctúrnal, *a.* Nocturnal.
 Noctúrno, *na. a.* Nocturnal.
 Nodación, *s. f.* Nodation.
 Nôdo, *s. m.* Node.
 Nodrizá, *s. f.* Nurse.
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Nogáda, *s. f.* Sauce.
 Noguêna, *s. f.* Flower of a
 walnut tree.
 Nolición, *s. f.* Unwillingness.
 Nôlimetângere, *s. m.* A malign-
 ant ulcer.
 Nombradamêto, *ad.* Namely.
 Nombramiêto, *s. m.* Nomina-
 tion. [appoint.
 Nombrár, *v. a.* To name; to
 Nômbre, *s. m.* Name; fame;
 watch-word.
 Nomenclatúra, *s. f.* Nomen-
 clature.
 Nómína, *s. f.* Catalogue.
 Nominación, *s. f.* Nomination.
 Nominador, *ra. s. m. y f.* No-
 minator.
 Nominál, *a.* Nominal.
 Nominár, *v. a.* To name.
 Nominativo, *s. m.* Nominative.
 Nômino, *s. m.* Individual.
 Nón, *s. m.* An odd number.
 Nonáda, *s. f.* Trifle.
 Nónagon, *s. m.* Nonagon.
 Nôno, *na. a.* Ninth.
 No Obstante, *ad.* Nevertheless.
 Nopál, *s. m.* Nopal.
 Nôque, *va. m. a* tanning pit;
 heap of bruised olives.
 Noquêro, *s. m.* Currier. [tion.
 Norabuêna, *s. f.* Congratula-
 Noramála, *ad.* A term of con-
 tempt.
 Nórd, *s. m.* North-wind.
 Nórdêst ó Nordêste, *s. m.*
 North-east. Nórdêste quarto
 al norte, North-east by
 north. [casting.
 Nordestêar, *v. n.* To be north-
 Nordovêst ó Noriste, *s. m.*
 North-west.
 Nória, *s. f.* Engine.
 Noriál, *a.* Belonging to wells.
 Nôrama, *s. f.* Square; m. cel.

Norte, *s. m.* North; *ture*.
Nortear, *v. a.* To steer or stand to the northward.
Noruéate, *s. m.* North-west.
Nóta, *pron. Wé.* [sure; style].
Nóta, *s. f.* Note, token; cen-
 Notable, *a.* Notable.
Notable, *s. m.* Introductory.
Notablemente, *ad.* Notably.
Notar, *v. a.* To note.
Notaría, *s. f.* A notary's office.
Notario, *s. m.* Notary.
Noticia, *s. f.* Notice; news.
Noticiar, *v. a.* To give notice.
Noticioso, *sa. a.* Informed.
Notificación, *s. f.* Notification.
Notificado, *da. a.* Notified.
Nóto, *ta. a.* Known; illegiti-
 male.
Nóto, *s. m.* South wind.
Notoriamente, *ad.* Notoriously.
Notoriedad, *s. f.* Notoriety.
Notorio, *ria. a.* Notorious.
Novación, *s. f.* Renovation.
Novar, *v. a.* To renew an ob-
 ligation.
Novator, *s. m.* Innovator.
Novécientos, *tas. a.* Nine hun-
 dred. [imitation].
Novedád, *s. f.* Novelty; ad-
 Novel, *a.* New.
Novela, *s. f.* Novel; fiction.
Novelador, *s. m.* Novelist.
Novelár, *v. a.* To compose
 novels.
Novelería, *s. f.* Narration of
 fictitious stories. [vels].
Novelero, *ra. a.* Fond of no-
 vels.
Novena, *s. f.* Term of nine
 Noveno, *na. a.* Ninth. [days].
Novéata, *s. m.* Ninety.
Novia, *s. f.* Bride.
Noviciado, *s. m.* Novitiate.
Novicio, *s. m.* Novice.

Novicio, *cñ. a.* Probationary.
Noviembre, *s. f.* November.
Novillada, *s. f.* Young bull.
Novillito, *ja. s. m. y f.* A young
 bull. [truant].
Novillito, *s. m.* Stable; herd;
Novillo, *s. m.* A young bull;
 cackold.
Novísimo, *s. m.* New moon.
Novio, *s. m.* Bridegroom.
Novísimo, *ma. a.* Newest.
Nóxa, *s. f.* Damage.
Nubada, *s. f.* Shower of rain.
Nubado, *da. a.* Clouded.
Nubarrado, *da. a.* Clouded.
Nube, *s. f.* Cloud; film.
Nubecilla, *s. f.* A small cloud.
Nublado, *s. m.* A large cloud;
 fear. [Cloudy].
Nublado, *sa. a.* Nubiloso, *sa. a.*
Nuca, *s. f.* Nape.
Núcleo, *s. m.* Kernel of a nut.
Nudillo, *s. m.* Knuckle; note.
Nudo, *da. a.* Naked.
Nudo, *s. m.* Knot; intricacy;
 seaman's knot. *Nudos del*
cordel de la corredera, Knots
 of the log-line.
Nudoso, *sa. a.* Knotty.
Nuera, *s. f.* Daughter-in-law.
Nuestro, *tra. a.* Our.
Nueva, *s. f.* News.
Nuevamente, *ad.* Newly.
Nueve, *x. m.* Nine.
Nuevo, *va. a.* New; renovated.
Nuez, *s. f.* Walnut; plummet;
 nutmeg.
Nugatorio, *ria. a.* Negatory.
Nulamente, *ad.* Invalidly.
Nulidad, *s. f.* Nullity.
Nulo, *ta. a.* Null.
Númen, *s. m.* Divinity; talent.
Numeración, *s. f.* Numeration.

Numerador, *s. m.* Numerator.
Numeral, *a.* Numeral.
Numerar, *v. a.* To number.
Numerario, *ria. a.* Numerary.
Numerario, *s. m.* Hard cash.
Numericamente, *ad.* Individually.
Numerico, *ca. a.* Numerical.
Número, *s. m.* Number; character; harmony.
Numerosamente, *ad.* Numerously.
Numerosidad, *s. f.* Numerosity.
Numeroso, *sa. a.* Numerous; melodious.
Numisma, *s. f.* Coin.
Numismática, *s. f.* Science of medals.
Numismático, *ca. a.* Numismatical.
Númo, *s. m.* Money.
Nunca, *ad.* Never.
Nuncio, *s. f.* The office of a nuncio.
Nuncio, *s. m.* Messenger; envoy.
Nuncupativo, *va. a.* Nuncupative.
Nupcial, *a.* Nuptial.
Nupcias, *s. f. pl.* Wedding.
Núria y **Núra**, *s. f.* Otter.
Nutricio, *cia. a.* Nutritious.
Nutrición, *s. f.* Nutrition.
Nutritivo, *a.* Nutritive.
Nutrimiento, *s. m.* Nutriment.
Nutrir, *v. a.* To nourish.
Nutritivo, *va. a.* Nutritive.
Nutriz, *s. f.* Nurse.
Núgala, *s. f.* Bird-call.
Nóclo, *s. m. pl.* A kind of macarons.
Nóno, *ña. a.* Decrepid.

O IS the eighteenth letter in the Spanish alphabet.
O, conj. Or, either.
O, interj. Ho! *O el navio,* Ho, the ship.

Obedecido, da. a. Blind.
Obedecár, v. a. To blind.
Obedaración, s. f. Hardness of heart. [One who obeys.
Obedecedor, ra. s. m. y f.
Obedecer, v. a. To obey.
Obedicimiento, a. m. Obedience.

Obediencia, s. f. Obedience.
Obediencial, a. Obediential.
Obediente, p. a. Obedient.
Navio. obediente al timon, Ship which answers the helm readily. [ently.

Obedientemente, ad. Obediently.
Obedisko, s. m. Obelisk.
Obedecadora, s. f. A complete set of shrouds.

Obedezques, s. m. pl. Shrouds:
Obedezad, s. f. Obesity.
Obice, s. m. Obstacle.
Obedizado, s. m. Bishopric.
Obedisal, a. Episcopal.
Obispaia, s. f. Palace of a bishop. [bishop; to die.

Obispár, v. a. To be made a bishop.
Obispulo, s. m. A little bishop, black pudding; rump of a sheep.
Obispo, s. m. Bishop. [fowl.

Objección, s. f. Objection.
Objetar, v. a. To object. [ly.
Objetivamente, ad. Objectively.
Objetivo, va. a. Belonging to the object.

Objeto, s. m. Object.
Oblación, s. f. Oblation.
Oblada, s. f. Funeral offering.
Oblapie, s. f. The act of hauling a ship or barge along with ropes.

Oblación, s. f. Wafer. [wafer.
Oblerria, s. f. Art of making wafers.
Oblero, s. m. One who sells wafers.

Oblier, s. m. Confectioner.
Obligación, s. f. Obligation; contract; provision-office.
Obligado, s. m. Contractor.
Obligár, v. a. To oblige.

Obligatorio, ria, a. Obligatory.
Obligamente, ad. Obliguely.
Obligüdad, s. f. Obliquity.
Obligüo, qua. a. Oblique.
Obligüo, ga. a. Oblong.
Obnoxio, xia. a. Obnoxious.
Obolo, s. m. Hautboy.

Obolo, s. m. Obol.
Obra, s. f. Work; virtue; labour; action. *Obras de mares,* Graving, caulking, and paying a ship's bottom.
Obras muertas, Upper works.
Obras vices, Quick or lower works. [man.

Obtradór, ra. s. m. y f. Work-
Obtradura, s. f. Expressed at every pressful in oilmills.

Obtrage, s. m. Manufacture.
Obragéro, s. m. Foreman; quarter-man in a dock-yard.
Obrár, v. a. To work; to execute. [man.

Obrería, s. f. Task of a work-
Obrero, ra. s. m. y f. Day-labourer; missionary.

Obrilla, s. f. Small work.
Obrizo, za. a. Pure.
Obscenamente, ad. Obscenely.
Obscendád, s. f. Impurity of thought; lewdness.

Obsceno, na. a. Obscene.
Obscuramente, ad. Obscurely.
Obscuras (A'), ad. Obscurely.
Obscurecer, v. a. To obscure.
Obscuridad, s. f. Obscurity.

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Obscuro, ra. a. Obscure.
Obscuración, s. f. Obscuration; intreaty.

Obscquente, a. Obssequious.
Obscquiar, v. a. To court; to obey. [ness.
Obscquio, s. m. Obssequious-
Obssequiosamente, ad. Obssequiously.

Observación, s. f. Observation.
Observador, ra. s. m. y f. Observer.
Observancia, s. f. Observance.
Observantemente, ad. Observingly. [obey.

Observar, v. a. To observe; to
Observatorio, s. m. Observa-
Obsérvo, sa. a. Beset. [tory.

Obsistent, a. Reasonant.
Obsoleto, ta. a. Obsolete.
Obstáculo, s. m. Obstacle.
Obstar, v. a. To oppose; to impede.

Obstinación, s. f. Obstinacy.
Obstinadamente, ad. Obstinately.
Obstinado, da. a. Obstinate.
Obstinarse, v. r. To be obstinate.

Obstrucción, s. f. Obstruction.
Obstruir, v. a. To obstruct. [v. r. To be blocked up.

Ohtención, s. f. Attainment.
Ohtenér, v. a. To attain; to preserve.

Ohtento, s. m. Benefice.
Ohtestación, s. f. Supplication; mendace.

Ohtuso, sa. a. Obtuse.
Obné, s. m. Hautboy.
Obús, s. m. Howitzer. [st.

Obvención, s. f. A casual pro-
Obventicio, cia. a. Casual.
Obviar, v. a. To obviate.
O'bvio, via. a. Obvious.

Oca, s. f. Goose.
Ocal, s. m. Pod or cone of silk; a coarse sort of silk.
Ocaléar, v. n. To make pods.
Ocasión, s. f. Occasion.
Ocasionado, da. a. Provoking.
Ocasional, a. Occasional.
Ocasionar, v. a. To cause; to endanger.
Ocaso, s. m. The west.
Occipúcio, s. m. Occiput.
Occusión, s. f. Murder.
Oeciso, sa. a. Murdered.
Océano, s. m. Ocean.
Ochavado, da. a. Octagon, eight sided.
Ochenta, a. Eighty.
Ocho, s. m. y a. Eight.
Ochocientos, a. Eight hundred.
Ociár, v. a. To disturb.—*v. n.* To loiter.
Ocio, s. m. Leisure; pastime.
Ociosidad, s. f. Idleness.
Ocioso, sa. a. Idle, vacant.
Ocre, s. m. Ochre.
Octágono, s. m. Octagon.
Octante, s. m. Octant.
Octáva, s. f. Octave.
Octavo, s. m. Eighth.
Octubre, s. m. October.
Ocular, a. Ocular.
Oculista, s. m. Oculist.
Ocultamente, ad. Secretly.
Oculto, ta. a. Hidden.
Ocupación, s. f. Occupation.
Ocupador, s. m. Occupier, possessor. [land.
Ocupante, s. m. Occupier of
Ocuriència, s. f. Occurrence, incident.
Oda, s. f. Ode.
Odio, s. m. Hatred.
Odioso, sa. a. Odious.
Odoráble, a. Odorous.
Odorato, s. m. Smell.

Odorifero, ra. a. Odoriferous.
Odre, s. m. Wine-bag for liquors; a leather bottle lined with pitch.
Oénas, s. f. Stock-dove.
Oéste, s. m. West wind.
Ofender, v. a. To offend.
Ofensa, s. f. Offence.
Ofensivamente, ad. Offensively.
Ofensivo, va. a. Offensive.
Ofensor, ra. s. m. y f. Offender.
Oferta, s. f. Offer, promise.
Oficial, s. m. Workman; clerk; hangman. *Oficial general de mar, Flag-officer.*
Oficializo, s. m. A skilful workman. [man.
Oficialéjo, s. m. A petty work-
Oficiár, v. a. To officiate.
Oficina, s. f. Work-shop; office.
Oficio, s. m. Office, employ.
Oficiosidad, s. f. Diligence.
Oficioso, sa. a. Officious.
Ofrecimiento, s. m. Offer, promise. [tion.
Ofrénda, s. f. Offering, obla-
Ofálmia, s. f. Ophthalmy.
Ofuscamiento, s. m. y f. Of-
 fuscation.
Oído, da. p. p. Heard.
Oído, s. m. Hearing; ear.
Oidor, s. m. Hearer.
Oidoria, s. f. Office or dig-
 nity of a judge.
Ojal, s. m. Buttonhole.
Ojeada, s. f. Glance, glimpse.
Ojeadura, s. f. Act of glazing
 clothes.
Ojera, s. f. Blueish.
Ojeriza, s. f. Spite, grudge.
Ojete, s. m. Eyelet-hole in
 clothes.
Ojienxúto, ta. a. Dry-eyed.
Ojimoréno, na. a. Brown eyed.

Ojinegro, gra. a. Black-eyed.
Ojizanco, ca. a. Blue or grey-
 eyed.
Ojo, s. m. Eye; sight; arch
 of a bridge; care.
Ojuéto, s. m. A small eye.—*pl.*
Oja, s. f. Wave. [Spectacles.
Oleada, s. f. Surge.
Oleário, ria. a. Oily.
Oloéreo, ra. a. Odorous.
Oledór, ra. s. m. y f. Smeller.
Oleo, s. m. Oil.
Olfato, s. m. Smell; scent.
Oliente, p. a. Smelling.
Oligarquía, s. f. Oligarchy.
Olimpico, ca. a. Olympic.
Olimpo, s. m. Height.
Olio, s. m. Oil.
Oliva, s. f. Olive; owl. [bla.
Olivarse, v. r. To form bub-
Olivéra, s. f. Olive-tree.
Olla, s. f. A round earthen
 pot; stink-pot; stomach.
Ollados, s. m. pl. Eyelet holes.
Ollas, s. f. pl. Whirlpools.
Ollaza, s. f. A large pot.
Olléjo, s. m. Peel, rind.
Ollería, s. f. Pottery.
Ollero, s. m. Potter.
Ollisca, s. f. Pipkin. [hope.
Olór, s. m. Odour; smell;
Oloreillo, ca. to. s. m. A slight
 smell.
Oloroso, sa. a. Odoriferous.
Olvidadizo, za. a. Short of
 memory.
Olvidár, v. a. To forget.
Olvido, s. m. Forgetfulness.
Ombigo, s. m. Navel.
Ombria, s. f. Shade.
Omento, s. m. Omentum.
Ominar, v. a. To foretoken.
Ominoso, sa. a. Ominous.
Omisión, s. f. Omission.
Omisso, sa. a. Neglectful.

Omitir, *v. a.* To omit; to be-
glect.
Omnimodo, *da. s.* Entire, total.
Omnipotencia, *s. f.* Omnipoten-
tence.
Omnipotente, *a.* Omnipotent.
Omniscio, *ia. a.* Omniscient.
Omopectas, *s. m. pl.* The two
shoulder plates. [gine.
Onagra, *s. f.* A warlike an-
nagro, *s. m.* Wild ass.
Once, *s. m.* Eleven.
Oncar, *v. a.* To weigh out
by ounces.
Oncera, *s. f.* Bird-net.
Oncero, *s. m.* String.
Onceno, *na. a.* Eleventh.
Onda, *s. f.* Wave; sling.
Ondado, *a.* Undulated.
Oneroso, *sa. a.* Burthensome.
Onque y Onis, *s. f.* Onyx.
Onobriquo, *s. f.* Saintfoin.
Onocrótato, *s. m.* Sea-fowl.
Ounce, *s. f.* Ounce.
Opacamente, *ad.* Obscurely.
Opacidad, *s. f.* Opacity.
Opaco, *ca. a.* Opacous.
Opcion, *s. f.* Option, choice.
Opera, *s. f.* Opera.
Operacion, *s. f.* Operation.
Operaciones, Works, deeds.
Operar, *v. a.* To operate.
Operario, *s. m.* Labourer.
Operativo, *va. a.* Operative.
Operoso, *sa. a.* Laborious.
Opíado, *da. a.* Opiate.
Opíata, *s. f.* Opiate.
Opífice, *s. m.* Workman.
Opilación, *s. f.* Opilation.
Opilar, *v. a.* To obstruct.
Opilativo, *va. a.* Obstructive.
Opímo, *ma. a.* Rich, fruitful.
Opimable, *a.* Disputable.
Opinion, *s. f.* Opinion, judg-
Opis, *a. m.* Opium. [ment.

Opitalación, *s. f.* Aid, help.
Opobalsamo, *s. m.* Balm of
Gilead. [object.
Oponer, *v. a.* To oppose; to
Oportunidad, *s. f.* Opportu-
nity.
Oportuno, *na. a.* Convenient.
Oposición, *s. f.* Opposition.
Opósito, *s. m.* Impediment.
Opositor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Oppo-
ser.
Opresión, *s. f.* Oppression.
Opresivamente, *ad.* Oppres-
sively.
Opresor, *s. m.* Oppressor.
Oprimir, *v. a.* To oppress.
Oprobió, *s. m.* Ignominy,
shame.
Oprobióso, *sa. a.* Opprobrious.
Optar, *v. a.* To choose.
Optica, *s. f.* Optics.
Optico, *ca. a.* Optic, visual.
Optimamente, *ad.* Eminently.
Optimo, *ma. a.* Best.
Opuestamente, *ad.* Oppositely.
Opuesto, *ta. a.* Opposite, ad-
verse.
Opugnación, *s. f.* Opposition.
Opugnador, *s. m.* Opposer.
Opugnar, *v. a.* To oppugn, to
resist.
Opulencia, *s. f.* Opulence.
Opulento, *ta. a.* Opulent.
Opurnela, *s. f.* Entangled
Ora, *ad.* At present. [thread.
Oración, *s. f.* Prayer.
Oracional, *s. m.* Prayer-book.
Oráculo, *s. m.* Oracle.
Orador, *s. m.* Orator; enco-
miast.
Orage, *s. m.* Storm, tempest.
Orar, *v. a.* To harangue; to
pray.
Orate, *s. m.* Lunatic.
Oratoria, *s. f.* Oratory.

Oratorio, *s. f.* Oratory; ory-
Orbayar, *v. n.* To dew. [torio.
Orbayo, *a. m.* Mist, small
rain.
Orbe, *s. m.* Orbe, sphere.
Orbicular, *a.* Orbicular, round.
Orbita, *s. f.* Orbit.
Orea, *s. m.* Grampus.
Ordalia, *s. f.* Ordeal.
Ordeán, *s. f.* Peeled barley;
ptisan.
Orden, *s. m. y f.* Order, or-
ries, rule. [edict.
Ordenación, *s. f.* Ordination;
Ordenadamente, *ad.* Orderly.
Ordenado, *da. a.* Ordained.
Ordenador, *s. m.* One who or-
ders.
Ordenamiento, *s. m.* Law.
Ordenanza, *s. f.* Method, or-
der; Law.
Ordeñar, *v. a.* To arrange.
Ordenadero, *s. m.* Milk-pail.
Ordeñar, *v. a.* To suck; to
milk.
Ordinación, *s.* Ordinance.
Ordinal, *a.* Ordinal.
Ordinal, *s. m.* Ordinal, ritual.
Ordinariamente, *ad.* Impolite-
ly.
Ordinario, *ria. a.* Ordinary.
Ordinario, *s. m.* Mail, post;
ambassador.
Ordinativo, *va. a.* Ordering.
Oreja, *s. f.* Anicle; ear; shoe
atrap. Orejas de un ancla,
Palms of an anchor.
Orejado, *da. a.* Informed.
Orejar, *v. a.* To whisper in
the ear.
Orejeras, *s. f. pl.* Pot ears.
Orejon, *s. m.* Preserved peach.
Oreo, *s. m.* Breeze.
Orepelino, *s. m.* Mountain
parsley.

Orfandad y Orfanidad, *s. f.*
State of orphans. [twist.
Orfebrería, *s. f.* Gold or silver
Organero, *s. m.* Organ-maker.
Orgánico, *ca. a.* Harmonious.
Organillo, *to, co. s. m.* Cham-
ber-organ.
Organista, *s. m.* Organist.
Organización, *s. f.* Organiza-
tion. [organ.
Organizar, *r. a.* To tune an
Organ, *s. m.* Organ.
Orgullo, *s. m.* Pride.
Orgulloso, *sa. a.* Proud,
Oricalco, *s. m.* Brass.
Oriental, *a.* Eastern.
Orientar, *v. a.* To turn any
thing to eastward. *Orientar*
una vela, To trim a sail.
Oriente, *s. m.* Orient; source;
Orifice, *s. m.* Goldsmith. [youth.
Orificio, *s. m.* Orifice, mouth.
Origen, *s. m.* Origin.
Original, *s. m.* Original; source.
Originalmente, *ad.* Originally.
Orignar, *v. a.* To originate.—
v. r. To descend.
Originariamente, *ad.* Radically.
Originario, *s. m.* Native.
Orilla, *s. f.* Limit; footpath.
Orillar, *v. n.* To approach.
Orillo, *s. m.* Selvage.
Orin, *s. m.* Rust; stain.
Orina, *s. f.* Urine.
Orinal, *s. m.* Chamber-pot.
Orimiento, *ta. a.* Rusty, mouldy.
Oriundo, *da. a.* Originated.
Orla, *s. f.* List, selvage.
Orladór, *s. m.* Borderer.
Orladura, *s. f.* Border, list.
Orlo, *s. m.* A musical wind
instrument.
Ormesí, *s. m.* Silk stuff.
Ornabéque, *s. m.* Homework.
Ornamentar, *v. a.* To adorn.

Ornamento, *s. m.* Ornament.
Ornato, *s. m.* Dress.
O'ro, *s. m.* Gold; toys; riches.
Oróudo, *da. a.* Pompons.
Oropél, *s. m.* Thin plate of brass;
tinsel.
Oropelero, *s. m.* Brass-worker.
Orupimente, *s. m.* Orpiment.
Orquesta, *s. f.* Orchestra.
Ortiga, *s. f.* Nettle.
O'rto, *s. m.* Rising of a star.
Ortodoxo, *xá. a.* Orthodox.
Ortogonio, *a.* Right angle.
Ortografía, *s. f.* Orthography.
Ortógrafo, *s. m.* Orthographer.
Ortología, *s. f.* Orthoepey.
Ortivo, *va. a.* Oriental.
Oruga, *s. f.* Rocket; catter-
pillar.
Orza, *s. f.* Gallipot; luff.
Orza á la banda, Hard
a-lee.
Orzaderas, *s. f. pl.* Lee-boards.
Orzar, *v. n.* To luff. [birds.
Orzuelo, *s. m.* Snare to catch
O'sa, *s. f.* She-bear.
Osadamente, *ad.* Boldly.
Osadia, *s. f.* Courage.
Osado, *da. a.* Daring.
Osamenta, *s. f.* Skeleton.
Osario, *s. m.* Charnel-house.
Oscilación, *s. f.* Oscillation.
O'sculo, *s. m.* Kiss.
Oséra, *s. f.* Den of bears.
Osésno, *s. m.* Whelp.
Osificarse, *v. r.* To ossify.
O'so, *s. m.* Bear.
O'sta de Enténa, *s. f.* Brace
of a lateen yard.
Ostága, *s. f.* Tie, runner.
Ostensión, *s. f.* Show.
Ostentación, *s. f.* Outward show.
Ostentador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Boast-
er.
Ostentoso, *sa. a.* Sumptuous.

Osténto, *s. m.* Show.
Osteología, *s. m.* Osteology.
O'stra, *s. f.* Oyster.
Ostracismo, *s. m.* Ostracism.
Ostrera y Ostrál, *s. f. y m.*
Oyster-bed.
Ostrero, *s. m.* Dealer in Oysters.
O'stro, *s. m.* Oyster; South-
wind.
Ostágo, *s. m.* Vestige; pri-
vate entrance.
Osúdo, *da. a.* Bony.
Osuno, *na. a.* Bearlike.
Ostacusta, *s. m.* Spy.
Otár, *v. a.* To spy.
Oteador, *s. m.* Spy.
Otear, *v. a.* To observe.
Otéro, *s. m.* Hill, height.
O'to, *s. m.* Bustard. *V. Abu-
tarda.*
Otománo, *na. a.* Ottoman.
Otonáda, *s. f.* Harvest-time.
O'tóno, *s. m.* Autumn.
Otagador, *s. m. y f.* Grantor.
Otergamiento, *s. m.* Grant, fi-
cence.
Otiógar, *v. a.* To consent.
Otórigo, *s. m.* Matrimonial
contract.
O'tro, *tra. a.* Another.
Otroái, *ad.* Besides.
Ovación, *s. f.* Ovation.
Ovado, *da. a.* Rounded.
O'valo, *s. m.* Oval.
Ovante, *a.* Victorious.
Ovár, *v. n.* To lay eggs.
Ovéja, *s. f.* Ewe.
Ovejero, *s. m.* Shepherd.
Ovéro, *s. m.* Pigeon.
Ovést, *s. m.* West.
Ovillo, *s. m.* Clew; heap.
Ovispillo, *s. m.* Rump of a fowl.
Oxáila, *s. f.* Sorrel.
Oxeadór, *s. m.* Ronser.
Oxácanta, *s. f.* White thorn.

Oxígeno, *s. m.* Oxygen.Oximáco, *s. m.* Bird of prey.Oximél, *s. m.* Ozymel.Oxizácre, *s. m.* Sauce.Oxte, *interj.* Keep off, be-Oyente, *a.* Hearing. [*gone.*]

PAG

THE letter *p* is pronounced in the Spanish as in the English language.

Pabellón, s. m. Pavilion; national colours.

Pábilo, s. m. Wick; snuff of a candle. [*food.*]

Pábulo, s. m. Nourishment.

Páca, s. f. Bale of goods.

Pacáto, ta. a. Pacific.

Pacedúra, s. f. Pasture-ground.

Pachón, s. m. Pointer.

Pachorra, s. f. Sluggishness.

Paciencia, s. f. Patience.

Paciente, a. Patient, forbearing.

Pacienteménte, ad. Patiently.

Pacificación, s. f. Pacification.

Pacificador, ra. s. m. y f. Pacificator.

Pacificár, v. a. To pacify.

Pacífico, ca. a. Pacific.

Paciar, v. a. To covenant.

Pácto, s. m. Compact.

Padecer, v. a. To suffer.

Padecimiento, s. m. Suffering.

Padilla, s. f. A small frying-pan. [*obstacle; height.*]

Padrástro, s. m. Step-father;

Padre, s. m. Father; source.

Padrina, s. f. God-mother.

Padrino, s. m. God-father.

Padrón, s. m. Poll; mark.

Paga, s. f. Payment.

Pagadero, ra. a. Payable.

Pagado, da. a. Peaceful.

Pagador, s. m. One who pays.

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Pagaduría, s. f. Paymaster's office.

Pagamento, s. m. Payment.

Pagáno, s. m. Heathen; rustic.

Pagáno, na. a. Heathenish.

Pagár, v. a. To pay; to atone; to please.

Páge, s. m. Page; cabin-boy.

Pagécico, llo, to. s. m. Stand for a candlestick.

Página, s. f. Page of a book.

Págo, s. m. Payment; lot of

Pagóde, s. m. Pagod. [*land.*]

Pagúro, s. m. Small crab.

Pairár, v. n. To try; to lie to.

Pais, s. m. Country, land; landscape.

Paisána, s. f. Country-dance.

Paisanage, s. m. Peasantry.

Paisano, s. m. Countryman.

Paja, s. f. Straw; blade of grass.

Pujádo, da. a. Pale, straw colour. [*in straw.*]

Pajero, s. m. One who deals

Pajoso, sa. a. Made of straw.

Pajuéla, s. f. Short light straw.

Pajuzo, s. m. Bad straw.

Pála, s. f. A wooden shovel; battledoor; craft. [*offer.*]

Palábra, s. f. Word; promise,

Palaciégo, s. m. Courtier.

Palácio, s. m. Palace.

Palácra, s. f. Ingot of pure gold. [*stroke of an oar.*]

Paláda, s. f. A shovel full.

Paladár, s. m. Roof of the palate; taste,

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Paladinaménte, ad. Publicly.

Paladino, na. a. Manifest.

Palafren, s. m. Palfrey.

Palafrenéro, s. m. Groom.

Palamállo, s. m. Pall-mall.

Palaménta, s. f. The oars of a row-galley.

Palanca, s. f. Lever; cowl-staff.

Palaucána, s. f. Basin.

Palanquera, s. f. Enclosure.

Palanquero, s. f. Pile-driver.

Palanqueta, s. f. Bar-shot.

Palanquin, s. m. Porter; double-tackle.

Palanquia, s. f. A small lever.

Palatina, s. f. Tippet.

Palatináda, s. m. Palatinate.

Palazón, s. m. Masting.

Pálcio, s. m. Scaffold.

Palenque, s. m. Palisade.

Paleria, s. f. Art of draining low wet lands. [*slovels.*]

Palero, s. m. One whomakes

Paléstra, s. f. Place for wrestling.

Paléta, s. f. Fire-shovel; palette; trowel. *Palta de azotar*, Cobbing-board.

Palétó, s. m. Fallow-der.

Paletón, s. m. Bit.

Pália, s. f. Altar-cloth.

Paliación, s. Palliation.

Paliadaménte, ad. Dissenbling.

Paliár, v. a. To palliate. [*ly.*]

Paliativo, a. Palliative.

Palidéz, s. Paleness.

Pálido, da. a. Pallid, pale.

Palillero, s. m. One who makes tooth picks.
Palillo, s. m. A small stick; knitting-needle case.
Palinodia, s. f. Recantation.
Palio, s. m. Cloak; pall; premium. [satiou.
Palique, s. m. Trifling conversation.
Paliza, s. f. Cudgelling.
Palizada, s. f. Palisade; paling.
Pallar, v. a. To extract from minerals.
Palleta, s. f. Mat. *Palleta de espada*, Chase-mat or panch.
Pálma, s. f. Palm-tree; palm; quick sole of a horse's hoof.
Palmár, s. m. Plantation.
Palmario, ria, a. Clear, obvious. [small candlestick.
Palmatória, s. f. Ferula; a palmear, *v. a.* To clap.
Palmear, v. a. To clap.
Palmear, s. m. pl. Thick-stuff. *Palmear del plan*, Floor thick-stuff.
Palméra, s. f. Palm-tree.
Palmero, s. m. Palmer.
Palnéta, s. f. A kind of rod.
Palnatiéso, a. Hard-hoofed horse.
Pálmo, s. m. Palm; game.
Palmofo, s. m. Clapping of hands.
Pálo s. m. Stick; timber; sur at cards; stalk; mast. *Pdo de una sola pieza*, Pole-mat. *Palo mayor*, Main-mat. *Palo de trinquete*, Fore-mast. *Palo de mesano*, Mizzen-mast.
Paloma, s. f. Pigeon; sting of a yrd. [the sails.
Palomduras, s. f. pl. Seams of Palomar, *s. m.* Pigeon-house.
Palomra, s. f. A bleak place; small dove-cot.

Palomeria, s. f. Pigeon-shooting.
Palomilla, s. f. A young pigeon; back-bone of a horse; sort of light stuff. [geon.
Palomino, s. m. A young pipalomo, *s. m.* Cock-pigeon.
Paló, s. m. Paleness.
Palote, s. m. Stick; rule. [clash.
Palotear, v. n. To scuffle, to palpable, *a.* Palpable, plain.
Palpablemente, ad. Palpably.
Palpadura, s. f. Feeling.
Palpar, v. a. To feel; to grope.
Palpebra, s. f. Eye lid.
Palpitation, s. f. Palpitation.
Palpitár, v. n. To palpitate.
Palude, s. f. Lake, pool.
Paludoso, sa, a. Marshy.
Palúro, da, a. Rustic, rude.
Palústre, a. Marshy, boggy.
Palústre, s. f. Trowel.
Pámpana, s. f. Vine-leaf.
Pámpano, s. m. Young vine.
Pampirolada, s. f. Sauce made of garlic.
Pampósado, da, a. Lazy, idle.
Pán, s. m. Bread; all seeds.
Panaderia, s. f. Baker's shop.
Panadero, ra, s. m. y f. Baker.
Panaulizo, s. m. Whitlow.
Panál, s. m. Honey-comb.
Panarra, s. m. Simpleton.
Páns Imbornaleras de las Varrengas, s. f. pl. Limberboards. *Páns de bote de lancha*, Boat timber-boards.
Panática, s. f. Provision of bread. [foot.
Pancada, s. f. Kick with the *Páncho, s. m.* Belt.
Pandeár, v. n. To bend; to bulge out.
Pandécta, s. f. Account-book.
Pandédo, s. m. Bulge.

Panderetés, s. m. The act of beating the tumbrel. [brel.
Panderillo, s. m. A small tumbrel.
Pandéro, s. m. Tumbrel.
Pandilla, s. f. Plot, league.
Pando, da, a. Bulged; slow.
Pandórga, s. f. Concert; ca-met. [bread.
Panacillo, s. m. A small loaf of Panagizco, *ca. a.* Panegyric.
Panagrico, s. m. Panegyric.
Panagrista, s. m. Panegyrist.
Panera, s. f. Granary.
Panetán, s. m. Panado.
Panificar, v. a. To break up pasture-land. [of oil.
Panilla, s. f. A small machine.
Pantalla, s. f. Screen. *Pantallas*, Coverings.
Pantano, s. m. Pool, reservoir, obstacle.
Pantano, sa, a. Marshy.
Panteón, s. m. Pantheon.
Pantera, s. f. Panther.
Pantométra, s. f. Pantometer.
Pantónimo, s. m. Pantomime.
Pantóque, s. m. Floor of the Pantorrilla, *s. f.* Calf. [ship.
Pantúfo, s. m. Slipper.
Pánza, s. f. Belly.
Panásado, da, a. Big-bellied.
Pañal, s. m. Swaddling-clout.
Pañero, s. m. Woollen-dra-per.
Pañetes, s. m. pl. Trousers.
Páño, s. m. Cloth; piece of tapestry; canvass. *El barco va con poco paño*, The ship carries but little sail.
Pañol, s. m. Room in a ship where stores are kept. *Pañol de pólvora*, Magazine. *Pañol de proa*, Boatswain's store-room. *Pañol de las velas*, Sail-room. *Pañol del comandante*, Gunner's-room.

Pañolero, de Santa Barbara, *s. m.* Gunner's yeoman.
Pañoso, *sa. a.* Ragged.
Pañuelo, *s. m.* Handkerchief.
Papa, *s. m.* Pope; **Pap.** **Pá-
 pas**, potatoes.
Papada, *s. f.* Double chin.
Papado, *s. m.* Popedom.
Papagayo, *s. m.* Parrot; flow-
 er like a tulip.
Papetigos, *s. m. pl.* Courses.
Papahuévos, *s. m.* Simpleton.
Papá, *a.* Papal.
Papanáts, *s. m.* Oaf, ninny.
Papár, *v. a.* To swallow food
 without chewing.
Paparrismo, *s. m.* Clownishness.
Páparo, *s. m.* Clown. [person.
Papparrábas, *s. f.* A testy
Paparrasolla, *s. f.* Hobgoblin.
Papángo, *s. m.* Popedom.
Papé, *s. m.* Paper; delegate.
Papel sellado, Stamped pa-
 per, stamp.
Papelera, *s. f.* Writing-desk.
Papelero, *s. m.* Paper manu-
 facturer. [glass.
Papelino, *s. f.* A small wine.
Papelon, *s. m.* Pamphlet;
 booster.
Papera, *s. f.* Tumour.
Papatabillo, *s. m.* Weasel.
Papilla, *s. f.* Pap; guile.
Papión, *s. m.* A kind of large
 monkey. *V. Cefo.*
Papirada, *s. f.* Sauce.
Papiróte, *s. m.* Filipp.
Papista, *s. com.* Papist.
Papujado, *da. a.* Full-gorged,
Pápula, *s. f.* Pimple. [swoln.
Paquetó, *s. m.* Packet.
Paquete, *s. m.* A small packet
Par, *a.* Equal.
Par, *ad.* Near. [of a bell.
Par, *s. m.* Pair; peer; handle

Para, *prep.* For, to, in order to.
Parabién, *s. m.* Compliment
 of congratulation.
Parábola, *s. f.* Parable.
Parabólico, *ca. a.* Parabelical.
Paráda, *s. f.* Halt; stop; relay.
Paradéra, *s. f.* Sluice. [dam.
Paradéro, *s. m.* Halting-place.
Paradéta, *illa. s. f.* A short
 stop. **Paradetas**, A kind of
 Spanish dance.
Paradigma, *s. f.* Example.
Paradisléro, *s. m.* Sportsman;
 news-monger.
Parádo, *da. a.* Remiss, indol-
 ent. **Coche parádo**, Balcony.
Paradór, *s. m.* Inn.
Paradóna, *s. f.* Paradox.
Paradójico, *ca. a.* Paradoxical.
Parafemátes, *s. pl.* Parapher-
 nalia. [phrase.
Parafraseár, *v. a.* To para-
Paráfrasi, *s. f.* Paraphrase.
Paráge, *s. m.* Place; disposi-
Paragón, *s. m.* Paragon. [tion.
Paragonár, *v. a.* To compare.
Paráiso, *s. m.* Paradise.
Parál, *s. m.* Wooden trough.
Paraláxe ó Paraláxis, *s. f.* Pa-
 rallax.
Paraléle, *la. a.* Similar.
Paraliticado, *da. a.* Paralytic.
Paralogismo, *s. m.* Paralogism.
Paramentár, *v. a.* To adorn.
Paraménto, *s. m.* Ornament.
Páramo, *s. m.* Desert.
Parancéro, *s. m.* Bird-catcher.
Parangón, *s. m.* Paragon.
Parangóna, *s. f.* Large type.
Parangonar, *v. a.* To match, to
 compare.
Paráo, *s. m.* Small vessel.
Parapétto, *s. m.* Parapet; rails.
Parapetos de combate, Net-
 ting.

Parír, *s. m.* Lansquenet.
Parár, *v. n.* To stop, to halt.—
v. a. To end; to stake at
 cards.
Parasismo, *s. m.* Paroxysm.
Parasito, *s. m.* Parasite.
Parasól, *s. m.* Parasol.
Paratitla, *s. f.* Half title.
Paratso, *s. m.* Drill.
Párca, *s. f.* Fare, death.
Pancaménte, *ad.* Sparingly.
Parcería, *s. f.* Partnership.
Parcéro, *s. m.* Partner.
Parchaménte, *s. m.* Trim of
 the ship when the sails are
 backed.
Parchazo, *s. m.* Deception.
Párche, *s. m.* Plaster; parch-
 ment; patch.
Parcial, *a.* Partial; sociable.
Parcialidad, *s. f.* Partiality;
 friendship.
Parcialménte, *ad.* Partially;
 friendly.
Parciadá, *s. f.* Partimony.
Parcionéro, *s. m.* Partner.
Párco, *ca. a.* Sparing; sober.
Pardál, *a.* Clownish, rustic.
Pardéar, *v. n.* To grow grey.
Pardillo, *s. m.* Linnet.
Pardo, *da. a.* Grey.
Pardusco, *ca. a.* Dark grey.
Paréar, *v. a.* To match, to
 pair.
Parecér, *s. m.* Opinion; air.
Parecér, *v. n.* To appear; to
 judge, to approve; to save
 appearances. [House.
Paréd, *s. f.* Wall. **Purdes**,
Paredilla, *s. f.* A slight wall.
Paredón, *s. m.* A thick wall.
Paréja, *s. f.* Pair, couple.
Parejo, *ja. a.* Equal, similar.
Parejura, *s. f.* Equality. [vice.
Paréntación, *s. f.* Funeral act-

Parénesis, *s. f.* Admonition.
 Parénético, *ca. a.* Admonitory.
 Parentál, *a.* Parental.
 Parentela, *s.* Parentage.
 Paríamento, *s. m.* Parliament.
 Parentésis, *s. m.* Parenthesis.
 Pargamino, *s. m.* Parchment.
 Párias, *s. f.* Tribute.
 Parición, *s. f.* Child-bearing.
 Parida, *s. f.* Woman lately de
 Paridad, *s. f.* Parity. [livered.
 Paridéra, *a.* Fruitful.
 Parido, *da. a.* Delivered.
 Pariente, *ta. a.* Parentage like.
 Parificar, *v. a.* To exemplify.
 Pariguéla, *s. f.* Fork. [lay eggs.
 Parir, *v. a.* To bring forth; to
 Párla, *s. f.* Easy delivery.
 Parladillo, *s. m.* An affected
 style.
 Parladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* A chat-
 tering prating person.
 Parlamentál, *a.* Parliamentary.
 Parlamentár, *v. n.* To talk;
 to parley. [parliament.
 Parlamentária, *s. m.* Member of
 Parentesco, *s. m.* Kindred;
 union.
 Parlar, *v. a.* To chatter; to
 disclose. {parlour.
 Parlatório, *s. m.* Converse;
 Parlería, *s. f.* Loquacity; tale;
 purling.
 Parléro, *ra. a.* Loquacious.
 Parliéro, *s. m.* Tale-bearer;
 bird that chirps; purling
 brook or rill.
 Parlón, *na. a.* Loquacious.
 Parlotear, *v. n.* To prattle.
 Paróm, *s. f.* Eloquence; chat.
 Parosomásia, *s. f.* Rhetorical
 figure. [parotid glands.
 Parotida, *s. f.* Tumour of the
 Paróximo, *s. m.* Paroxysm.
 Párpado, *s. m.* Eye-lid.

Parque, *s. m.* Park; park of
 artillery.
 Parquedad, *s. f.* Parsimony.
 Párrafo, *s. m.* Paragraph.
 Parrál, *s. m.* Vine abounding
 with shoots.
 Parricida, *a.* Parricide.
 Parrilla, *s. f.* An earthen jar.
 Parrillas, Gridiron.
 Parriza, *s. f.* Wild vine.
 Párroco, *s. m.* Curate.
 Parróquia, *s. f.* Parish.
 Parróquial, *a.* Parochial.
 Parroquiáno, *na. a.* Parishioner.
 Parsimónia, *s. f.* Frugality.
 Parte, *s. f. y m.* Part, share;
 district; party; king's mes-
 senger; dispatch.
 Parte, *ad.* In part, partly.
 Parténcia, *s. f.* Departure.
 Partéra, *s. f.* Midwife.
 Parteria, *s. f.* Midwifery.
 Partéro, *s. m.* Man-midwife.
 Partisána, *s. f.* Partisan.
 Partesánero, *s. m.* Pikeman.
 Partible, *a.* Divisible.
 Partición, *s. f.* Partition.
 Participación, *s. f.* Participa-
 tion.
 Participio, *s. m.* Participle.
 Particula, *s. f.* Particle.
 Particular, *a.* Particular.
 Particular, *s. m.* Private gen-
 tleman; a peculiar matter.
 Particularidad, *s. f.* Peculia-
 rity; friendship. [cularly.
 Particularmente, *ad.* Parti-
 Partida, *s. f.* Departure, death;
 item in an account; parcel;
 crew of a ship.—*pl.* Parts.
 Partidamente, *ad.* Separately.
 Partidário, *s. m.* Partisan.
 Partido, *da. a.* Free, liberal.
 Partido, *s. m.* Partiality; protec-
 tion; party; treaty; interest.

Partir, *v. a.* To part; to dis-
 vide; to attack. *Partir de*
puño, To gripe. *Partir de*
cuerdas, To part the cable.
 Pásto, *s. m.* Child-birth.
 Parturiénte, *a.* Parturient.
 Párola, *a.* Gown-bike.
 Párva, *s. f.* Unthrashed corn;
 multitude.
 Parvedad, *s.* Littleness.
 Parviscência, *s. f.* Parsimony.
 Parvífico, *ca. a.* Parsimonious.
 Párvo, *va. a.* Small. [miserable.
 Pása, *s. f.* Rain; passage of
 birds; paint.
 Pasáble, *a.* Tolerable.
 Pasáda, *s. f.* Passage; stop;
 competency; behaviour.
 Pasadéra, *s. f.* Steppingstone;
 apun-yam.
 Pasadéro, *ra. a.* Supportable.
 Pasadía, *s. f.* Competency.
 Pasádo, *da. a.* Passed, past.
Pasados, Ancestors.
 Pasádor, *s. m.* Smuggler; holder
 of a lock; Marling-fid.
 Pása Garnate, *s. m.* Estables.
 Paságo, *a. m.* Passage; re-
 ception; passage-money.
Pagar el pasage, To pay for
 one's passage.
 Paságéro, *ra. a.* Transient.
 Pasagéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* The
 veller. [a laceman].
 Pasamanería, *s. f.* The trade of
 Pasamanéro, *s. m.* Laceman.
 Pasamanillo, *s. m.* A narrow
 lace.
 Pasamáno, *s. m.* Ballustrade.
Pasamanos, Gangways.
 Pasaménto, *s. m.* Passage
 transit.
 Pasapása, *s. m.* Legerdemain.
 Pasapóste, *s. m.* Passport, li-
 cence.

Pasar, *v. a.* To pass; to second.
 —*v. t.* To bring; to pierce;
 to suffer. *Pasar un cable,*
 To receive a rope; to cease.
Pasatiempo, s. m. Pastime.
Pasavolante, s. m. An in-
 considerate speech; a calverin;
 faggot.
Pascua, s. f. Pasover; easter.
Pase, s. m. Passport.
Paseadero, s. m. Walk.
Pascar, v. a. To walk.—*v. a.*
 To take out; to argue. *Pa-
 searse, To muse.*
Paseo, s. m. Walking; walk;
 gait; cavalcade.
Pasible, a. Possible.
Pasito, ta. a. Short-stepped.
Pasilargo, ga. a. Long-stepped.
Pasito, s. m. A short step.
Pasion, s. f. Passion. [emotion.
Pasioncillo, lla. s. f. Slight
 Pasion, *s. m.* A short step.
Pasito, ad. Gently; softly.
Pasivo, va. a. Passive.
Pasivo, v. a. To become;
 to stupefy. {*passim.*
Pasmarota, s. f. A feigned
Pasmo, a. m. Spasm; auto-
 mament. {*ly.*
Pasmaradente, a. Wonderful-
Pasmosa, aa. a. Marvellous.
Piso, sa. p. p. Dried.
Piso, s. m. Pace; gait; pas-
 sage; footstep; passport.
Piso, ad. Softly, gently.
Pisquero, v. a. To viticulate.
Pista, s. f. Piste; ballion.
Pistir, v. n. To graze.
Pistaca, s. f. Snatch-block.
Pisti, s. m. Pie; woad.
Pasteleria, s. f. Pastrycook's
 shop.
Pastelero, s. m. Pastrycook.
Pasteión, s. m. A large-pie.

Pastinaca, *s. f.* Carrot.
 Pásto, *s. m.* Pasture.
 Pastor, *s. m.* Shepherd.
 Pastora, *s. f.* Shepherdess.
 Pastorage, *s. m.* Pasturage.
 Pastoral, *a.* Pastoral, rural.
 Pastorear, *v. a.* To graze.
 Pastoréla, *s. f.* Pastoral.
 Pastoria, *s. f.* Pastoral life.
 Pastoso, *sa. a.* Plump, full.
 Pastura, *s. f.* Pasture.
 Pasturage, *s. m.* Pasturage.
 Páta, *s. f.* Pat; duck; flap.
 Pataca, *con. s. m.* Dollar.
 Patácle, *s. m.* Tender.
 Patáda, *s. f.* Kick; step.
 Patagalina, *s. f.* Limping.
 Patagón, *s. m.* A large foot.
 Pataléto, *s. f.* A fainting fit.
 Patán, *s. m.* Clown.
 Pataráta, *s. f.* Fiction.
 Patarráez, *s. m.* Preventer.
 Patáta, *s. f.* Potatoes. [shroud.
 Patatál, *s. m.* Potatoe-field.
 Patatús, *s. m.* Swoon.
 Pateamiento, *s. m.* Act of
 kicking.
 Patear, *v. a.* To kick.
 Paténte, *s. f.* Patent; letters
 of marque.
 Patéra, *s. f.* Goblet.
 Paternál, *a.* Paternal. [prayer.
 Paternóster, *s. m.* The Lord's
 Patasca, *s. f.* A large block.
 Patético, *ca. a.* Pathetic;
 plaintive.
 Patimbierto, *ta. a.* Straddling.
 Patialbúle, *s. m.* Weasel.
 Patíbulo, *s. m.* Gibbet.
 Pática, *s. f.* A small foot.
 Paíco, *s. m.* A young goose.
 Paticóxe, *xa. a.* Lame.
 Patilla, *s. f.* A small foot;
 spike nailed to the steam-
 post; stirrer.

Patimulêso, ña. *a.* Mulefooted.
 Patil, *s. m.* A small court.
 Patio, *s. m.* Court; pit in
 play-houses.
 Patiúeso, *sa. a.* Stiff; stately.
 Patinêrto, *ta. a.* Crook-legged.
 Patizumbo, *ba. u.* Baudy-
 legged.
 Páto, *ta. a.* Equal.
 Páto, *a. m.* Goose.
 Patocháda, *s. f.* Blinder.
 Patología, *s. f.* Pathology.
 Patrãna, *s. f.* A fabulous story.
 Patrã, *s. f.* Native country.
 Patriarca, *s. m.* Patriarch.
 Patriarcál, *a.* Patriarchal.
 Patrícia, *cia. a.* Native.
 Patricio, *s. m.* Noble.
 Patrimonál, *a.* Patrimonial.
 Patrimônio, *s. m.* Patrimony.
 Pátrio, *tria. a.* Paternal.
 Patriôta, *s. m.* Countryman;
 patriot.
 Patriótico, *ca. a.* Patriotic.
 Patriotism, *s. m.* Patriotism.
 Patrocinar, *v. a.* To favour.
 Patrocínio, *s. m.* Protection.
 Patrón, *ma. s. m. y f.* Patron,
 protector; commander of a
 trading vessel, landlord of
 an inn; patters. *Patron de*
bote ó de lancha. The cock-
 sweat of a boat.
 Patróna, *s. f.* Hostess; pa-
 troness; galley.
 Patronato, *s. m.* Patronage.
 Patronômico, *s. m.* Patronymic.
 Patrôno, *s. m.* Lord of the
 manor.
 Patralla, *s. f.* Patrol.
 Patrullár, *v. a.* To patrol.
 Patudo, *da. a.* Club-footed.
 Patrullár, *v. a.* To beat through
 muddy places. [slowly]
 Paulatinamente, *ad.* Gradually.

Pegualero, s. m. A small farmer.
Pegujón, s. m. Pile of wood or hair.
Pegunta, s. f. Mark of wool.
Pél, s. Skin, hide.
Peláda, s. f. Pelt. [hair
Peladéra, s. f. Shedding of the
Pelador, s. m. Plucker.
Peladóra, s. f. Plucking.
Pelafustán, s. m. Ragamuffin.
Peláje, s. m. Colour of the hair.
Pelambre, s. m. Hair; want of hair.
Pelandúscá, s. f. Strumpet.
Pelantrín, s. m. A petty farmer.
Pelar, v. a. To pull out the hair; to rob; to boil.
Peláyre, s. m. Wool-dresser.
Pelayría, s. f. Trade of a wool-comber.
Peláza, s. f. Quarrel, affray.
Peldefebre, s. m. Camblet.
Pelés, s. f. Battle; dispute; struggle.
Peleador, s. m. Fighter.
Peleár, v. a. To fight; to contend; to toil.
Peleón, s. f. Scuffle, quarrel.
Peletería, s. f. Farrier, skinner; fellmonger's shop.
Pelétéro, s. m. Furrier.
Pelagado, da. a. Downy.
Pelibando, da. a. Having fine soft hair.
Pelícibra, s. f. Satire.
Pelicano, s. m. Pelican.
Película, s. f. Pellicle.
Pelísfora, s. f. Whore.
Peligro, s. m. Danger, risk.
Peligrosamente, ad. Perilously.
Peligroso, sa. a. Dangerous.
Pelillo, s. m. Short tender hair; trifle.
Pelítrique, s. m. Trifle.

Pélla, s. f. Ball; fleece.
Pelláda, s. f. Gentle blow.
Pelléja, s. f. Skin; strumpet.
Pelléjero, s. m. Fellmonger.
Pelléjo, s. m. Skin, hide; tippler.
Pellica, s. f. Coverlet of fine furs. [skins.
Pellico, s. m. Dress made of
Pellizo, s. f. Pelisse.
Pellizcar, v. a. To pluck; to pilfer.
Pellizco, s. m. Pinch.
Pellón, s. m. A long robe made of skins or furs.
Pelluzgón, s. m. Lock of hair.
Pelmacería, s. f. Heaviness.
Pélo, s. m. Hair; down; flaw; trifle.
Pelón, na. a. Poor.
Pelonería, s. f. Poverty.
Peloso, sa. a. Hairy.
Pelóta, s. f. Ball; strumpet.
Pelôte, s. m. Goat's hair.
Peloteár, v. n. To play at ball; to argue; to examine.
Pelotéra, s. f. Battle.
Pelotería, s. f. Heap of balls.
Pelotéro, s. f. Ball-maker; scuffle; quarrel.
Pelotilla, s. f. A small ball.
Pelotón, s. m. A large ball; platoon.
Péltre, s. m. Pewter.
Peltréro, s. m. Pewterer.
Pelúca, s. f. Wig.
Peluquero, s. m. Peruke-maker.
Péna, s. f. Punishment, penalty; Necklace. *Pena de la mesana*, Peak of the mizen.
Penácho, s. m. Crest of feathers; plumes; loftiness.
Pensado, da. a. Punished; painful.
Penal, a. Penal.

Penalidad, s. f. Suffering, trouble.
Penante, a. Suffering pain. [ble.
Penar, v. n. To suffer pain; to crave.—*v. a.* To chastise.
Pendánga, s. f. A common prostitute; knave of diamonds.
Pendéjo, s. m. Coward poltroon. [pute.
Pendéncia, s. f. Quarrel, dispute.
Pendenciár, v. n. To wrangle.
Pendenciéro, ra. a. Quarrelsome.
Pendér, v. n. To impend; to depend.
Pendiente, a. Pendent. [ring.
Pendiénte, s. m. Slope; ear.
Pendil, s. m. A kind of mantle.
Péndola, s. f. Pen; pendulum.
Pendoléro, ra. a. Hanging, pendent. [cheat.
Pendolista, s. m. Penman;
Pendón, s. m. Standard; remnants. *Pendón real*, Parliament heel. [sing.
Péndulo, la. a. Pendent, hanging.
Penetrable, a. Penetrable.
Penetración, s. f. Penetration.
Penetrador, s. m. Discerner.
Penetrante, a. Penetrating.
Penetrar, v. a. To penetrate.—*v. r.* To co-exist.
Penetrativo, va. a. Penetrative.
Península, s. f. Peninsula.
Penique, s. m. Penny.
Penitencia, s. f. Penitence, grief; mulct. [tiary.
Penitenciario, s. m. Penitent.
Penitente, a. Penitent, repentant.
Penoso, sa. a. Painful, [pentant.
Penoso, s. m. An affected sop.
Pensado, da. a. Deliberate.
Pensamiento, s. m. Thought, idea; resolution.
Pensar, v. n. To think; to

reflect. *Sin pensar*, Unexpectedly.
 Pensativo, *va. a. Pensive.*
 Pensil, *s. m.* Beautiful garden.
 Pensión, *s. f.* Pension; toil.
 Pensionado, *da. s. m. y f.* Pensioner.
 Pensionário, *s. m.* Pensionary.
 Pensionista, *s. m. y f.* One who gives a pension; pensioner.
 Pentateúco, *s. m.* Pentateuch.
 Pentecéstea, *s. m.* Whitsuntide.
 Penúria, *s. f.* Penury, poverty.
 Péña, *s. f.* Rock.
 Peñascál, *s. m.* Rocky hill.
 Peñasco, *s. m.* Ridge of rocks; silk stuff.
 Peñascoso, *sa. a.* Rocky.
 Peñól, *s. m.* A large rock; yard arm. [bourer].
 Peón, *s. m.* Pedestrian; la-
 Peonía, *s. f.* Piony.
 Peónia, *s. f.* Rate of tithes.
 Peónza, *s. f.* Whipping-top.
 Peór, *a. Worse.*
 Peór, *ad. Worse.*
 Peoría, *s. f.* Detriment.
 Pepinar, *s. m.* Cucumber-field.
 Pepino, *s. m.* Cucumber.
 Pepita, *s. f.* Seed; pip.
 Pepitoria, *s. f.* Fricassee.
 Péplide, *s. f.* Purislane.
 Pepón, *s. m.* Water-melon.
 Pequeñez, *s. f.* Smallness of size; youth. [row].
 Pequeño, *ña. a.* Little; nar-
 Péra, *s. f.* Pear; plum.
 Pérada, *s. f.* Conserve.
 Perál, *s. m.* Pear-tree.
 Peráyle, *s. m.* Wool-comber.
 Percalál, *s. m.* A sort of linen.
 Percance, *s. m.* Perquisite.
 Percebimíento, *s. m.* Preven-
 tion.

Percepción, *s. f.* Perception.
 Pércha, *s. f.* Perch; cloth-
 rack; sign-post. *Perchas*,
 Floor-timbers.
 Perchador, *s. m.* Napper.
 Perchóna, *v. n.* To lay snares
 for game. [perceive].
 Percibir, *v. a.* To receive; to
 Percocería, *s. f.* Spangles, fila-
 gree, &c.
 Percudir, *v. a.* To tarnish.
 Percusión, *s. f.* Percussion.
 Percusor, *s. m.* One who
 strikes.
 Perdedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Loser.
 Perder, *v. a.* To lose; to la-
 vish; to bet. *La marea*
perde, The tide falls.—*v. r.*
 To go astray; to be cast away.
 Perdición, *s. f.* Perdition;
 Perdida, *s. f.* Loss. [ruin].
 Perdidaménte, *ad.* Desperately.
 Perdido, *da. a.* Lost, mis-
 guided.
 Perdigána, *s. f.* A young par-
 tridge. [tridge; squanderer].
 Perdigón, *s. m.* A young par-
 tridge.
 Perdiguéro, *ra. a.* Setting.
 Perdiguéro, *s. m.* Poulterer.
 Perdíx, *s. f.* Partridge.
 Perdón, *s. m.* Pardon.
 Perdonable, *a.* Pardonable.
 Perdonár, *v. a.* To pardon;
 to remit a debt.
 Perdonavidas, *s. m.* Bully.
 Perdurable, *a.* Perpetual, con-
 tinual. [nally].
 Perdurableménte, *ad.* Eter-
 Perceár, *v. a.* To protract.
 Perecedéro, *ra. a.* Perishable;
 fading.
 Perecedéro, *s. m.* Miso^r y .
 Perecer, *v. n.* To perish; to
 crave. [done].
 Perecido, *da. a.* Lost, un-

Perecimíento, *s. m.* Loss, de-
 cline. [nation].
 Peregrinación, *s. f.* Peregri-
 Peregrinaménte, *ad.* Rarely.
 Peregrinar, *v. a.* To peregri-
 nate. [velling; strange].
 Peregrino, *na. a.* Foreign; tra-
 Peréndeca, *s. f.* Trull.
 Perendengués, *s. m. pl.* Pen-
 dents of the ears.
 Perénne, *a.* Perennial.
 Pereuneménte, *ad.* Continually.
 Perentoriamente, *ad.* Peremp-
 torily.
 Perentório, *ria. a.* Peremptory.
 Perexil, *s. m.* Parsley.
 Peréza, *s. f.* Laziness; sloth.
 Perezoso, *sa. a.* Lazy, careless.
 Perfección, *s. f.* Perfection;
 grace.
 Perfectaménte, *ad.* Perfectly.
 Pérfecto, *ta. a.* Perfect; able.
 Perfidia, *s. f.* Perfidy.
 Pérfido, *da. a.* Perfidious.
 Perfil, *s. m.* Profile, outline.
 Perfiladura, *s. f.* Art of draw-
 ing profiles.
 Perfumador y Perfumadero,
s. m. Perfumer.
 Perfume, *s. m.* Perfume.
 Perfumería, *s. f.* A perfumer's
 shop. [famer].
 Perfuméro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Per-
 fumetoriamente, *ad.* Su-
 perficially.
 Pergaminéro, *s. m.* Parchment-
 maker.
 Pergamino, *s. m.* Skin dressed
 for writing.
 Pergéño, *s. m.* Skill, dexterity.
 Pericárdio, *s. m.* Pericardium.
 Pericia, *s. f.* Skill, knowledge.
 Pericón, *s. m.* Knave of clubs.
 Pericóna, *s. f.* Shaft-mule.
 Pericráneo, *s. m.* Pericranium.

Perigallo, *s. m.* Glossy ribbon; lime.
Perilla, *s. f.* A small pear.
Perillón, *s. m.* A sly fellow.
Perillos, *s. m. pl.* Ginger-bread nuts.
Perinclito, *ta. a.* Famous.
Periodicaménte, *ad.* Periodically.
Periodico, *ca. a.* Periodical.
Período, *s. m.* Period. [tic.
Peripatético, *ca. a.* Peripatetic.
Periquillo, *s. m.* A kind of small sweetmeat.
Periquito, *s. m.* Stay-sail. *Periquito de junete mayor*, Flying stay-sail. *Periquito de sobremesa*, Mizen top-gallant stay-sail.
Perita, *s. f.* A small pear.
Perito, *ta. a.* Skilful, able.
Perjudicador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who prejudices.
Perjudicar, *v. a.* To prejudice.
Perjudicial, *a.* Prejudicial.
Perjúdicio, *s. m.* Prejudice.
Perjurador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Perjuror.
Perjurar, *v. a.* To forswear.
 —*o. r.* To perjure one's self.
Perjurio, *s. m.* Perjury.
Pérla, *s. f.* Pearl. *Pérlas*, Fine teeth.
Perlático, *ca. a.* Paralytic.
Perlesia, *s. f.* Palsy.
Perlezneta, *s. f.* Small pearl.
Perlongár, *v. a.* To coast.
Permanencia, *s. f.* Duration.
Permanénte, *a.* Permanent.
Permisión, *s. f.* Leave; grant.
Permiso, *s. m.* Permission.
Permisór, *s. m.* Granter.
Permitidór, *s. m.* Granter.
Permitir, *v. a.* To permit; to grant.

Permutár, *v. a.* To exchange.
Pérna, *s. f.* Flat shell-fish.
Pernáda, *s. f.* Kick with the foot.
Perneador, *a.* Strong-legged.
Perneár, *r. n.* To kick; to be vexed.
Pernéte, *s. m.* Small pin, peg.
Pernicioso, *sa. a.* Pernicious.
Peruil, *s. m.* Ham.
Pérnio, *s. m.* Hinges for doors and windows.
Perniquebrár, *v. a.* To break the legs.
Pernituerto, *ta. a.* Crooked legged.
Pérno, *s. m.* A pin; a spike; hook of a hinge; bolt. *Perno de gancho*, Hook-bolt. *Perno de ojo*, Eye-bolt. *Perno de Argolla*, Ring-bolt. *Perno de cadena*, Chain-bolt.
Péro, *s. m.* A kind of apple; fault.
Perogrullada, *s. f.* Truth.
Pérol, *s. m.* Kettle, copper.
Peróne, *s. m.* The lesser bone of the leg.
Peroración, *s. f.* Peroration.
Perorár, *v. a.* To conclude; to solicit.
Perpendicular, *a.* Perpendicular.
Perpendicularménte, *ad.* Perpendicularly.
Perpendicular, *s. m.* Perpendicular; plumb; pendulum.
Perpetración, *s. f.* Perpetration.
Perpetrador, *s. m.* Perpetrator.
Perpetuaménte, *ad.* Perpetually.
Perpetuán, *s. m.* Everlasting.
Perpétuas, *s. f. pl.* Golden locks.
Perpetuidad, *s. f.* Perpetuity.

Perpétuo, *tua. a.* Perpetual.
Perplexaménte, *ad.* Perplexedly.
Perplexidad, *s. f.* Perplexity.
Perpléxo, *xa. a.* Doubtful.
Perpunte, *s. m.* Under-waist-coat.
Pérque, *s. m.* Lampoon.
Pérra, *s. f.* Bitch.
Perráda, *s. f.* Pack of dogs.
Perraménte, *ad.* Very ill.
Perréngue, *s. m.* Surliness.
Perréra, *s. f.* Kennel; a bad paymaster.
Perréria, *s. f.* Pack of dogs; nest of rogues.
Perréro, *s. m.* Beadle; impostor, cheat.
Perrillo, *s. m.* Trigger.
Péro, *a. m.* Dog; loss.
Perroquetés, *s. m.* Top-masts.
Persecución, *s. f.* Persecution, toils.
Perseguidór, *s. m.* Persecutor.
Perseguir, *v. a.* To dun, to harass. [at arms.
Persevánte, *s. m.* Pursuivant.
Perseveránta, *s. f.* Perseverance, [stantly.
Perseveranteménte, *ad.* Cou-
Perseverár, *r. n.* To persevere.
Persiana, *s. f.* A silk stuff, *Persianas*, Venetian blinds.
Pérrico, *s. m.* Perch.
Perseignarse, *v. r.* To admire; to handse.
Pérrigo, *s. m.* Peach.
Pérrilla, *s. f.* A sort of linen.
Persistencia, *s. f.* Steadiness, obstinacy.
Persistir, *v. n.* To persist.
Persóna, *s. f.* Person.
Personáje, *s. m.* Personage.
Personál, *a.* Personal.

Personalidad, *s. f.* Personality.
 Personalmente, *ad.* Personally.
 Personalizar, *v. a.* To personify.
 Personería, *s. f.* Charge of an agent or attorney. [paty.
 Personero, *ra. s. m. y f.* De-
 Perspectiva, *s. f.* Perspective; view.
 Perspicacia, *s. f.* Perspicacity.
 Perspicaz, *a.* Perspicacious; acute.
 Perspicuidad, *s. f.* Perspicuity.
 Perspiración, *s. f.* Perspiration.
 Persuadir, *v. a.* To persuade.—*v. r.* To be persuaded.
 Persuasión, *s. f.* Persuasion.
 Persuasivo, *va. a.* Persuasive.
 Perteneceér, *v. a.* To belong to; to behave. [ing; apt.
 Perteneciente, *p. a.* Belong-
 Pertenencia, *s. f.* Right of property; appurtenance.
 Pértica, *s. f.* Perch.
 Pértiga, *s. f.* A long pole; hook.
 Pértigo, *s. m.* Pole of a wagon or cart.
 Pertiguero, *s. m.* Verger.
 Pertinacia, *s. f.* Pertinacy, obstinacy.
 Pertinente, *a.* Pertinent.
 Pertrechár, *v. a.* To supply a place with ammunition; to dispose. [tion tools.
 Petréchos, *s. m. pl.* Ammu-
 Portuguesa, *s. f.* Shock. [ed.
 Pertugear, *v. n.* To be agitated.
 Perturbación, *s. f.* Perturbation. [edly.
 Perturbadamente, *ad.* Confus-
 Perturbador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Perturbator.
 Perturbár, *v. a.* To disturb.

Pernetano, *s. m.* Wild pear.
 Peralero, *s.* Pitcher. [tree.
 Perversamente, *ad.* Perversely.
 Perversion, *s. f.* Perversion.
 Perverso, *sa. a.* Perversé.
 Pervertir, *v. a.* To pervert; to seduce.
 Pervigilio, *s. m.* Restlessness.
 Pésa, *s. f.* Weight.
 Pesada, *s. f.* Nightmare.
 Pesadamente, *ad.* Heavily; slowly. [ble, pain.
 Pesadéz, *s. f.* Heaviness; trou-
 Pesado, *da, a.* Peevish, heavy.
 Pesadumbre, *s. f.* Heaviness; quarrel; grief.
 Pesár, *s. m.* Sorrow, grief.
 Pesár (A'), *ad.* In spite of.
 Pesár, *v. m.* To weigh; to repent.
 Pesaroso, *sa. a.* Sorrowful; restless.
 Pesca, *s. f.* Fishing, fish.
 Pescada, *s. f.* Fish salted or smoked.
 Pescadería, *s. f.* Fish-market.
 Pescadero, *s. m.* Fishmonger.
 Pescado, *s. m.* Fish; cod fish.
 Pescador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Fisherman, fishmonger.
 Pescante, *s. m.* Crane; coach-box, davit. [fish.
 Pescoso, *sa. a.* Abounding in
 Pescuoso, *s. m.* Neck; hanghtiness, loftiness.
 Pescuño, *s. m.* Large wedge.
 Pescibre, *s. m.* Crib.
 Pesébrejo, *s. m.* Jaw. [stable.
 Pesébrera, *s. f.* Mangers in a
 Pesebrón, *s. m.* Boot of a coach.
 Peséta, *s. f.* Corn.
 Peséte, *s. m.* A sort of oath.
 Pesillo, *s. m.* Small scales.
 Pésimo, *ma. a. super.* Very bad.
 Péso, *s. m.* Weight; moment; scales; dollar; piece of eight.

Pésoles, *s. m. pl.* French beans.
 Pespuntár, *v. a.* To back-stitch. [ing.
 Pespinto, *s. m.* Back-stitch.
 Pesquera, *s. f.* Fishery.
 Pesquería, *s. f.* Fisherman; Fishery.
 Pesquisa, *s. f.* Inquiry.
 Pesquisár, *v. a.* To inquire.
 Pesquidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Examiner, searcher.
 Pestana, *s. f.* Eye-lash; fringe.
 Pestaneár, *v. a.* To move the eye-lashes.
 Péste, *s. f.* Pest, plague.
 Pestífero, *ra. a.* Pestiferous.
 Pestilencia, *s. f.* Pestilence.
 Pestilencioso, *sa. a.* Pestilential.
 Pestillo, *s. m.* Bolt.
 Pestoréjo, *s. m.* Poll.
 Petaña, *s. f.* Hoof.
 Petaca, *s. f.* A kind of leather trunk.
 Petálo, *s. m.* Petal.
 Petaquilla, *s. f.* Leather hammer. [—*v. a.* To chap.
 Petardeár, *v. a.* To beat down.
 Petardero, *s. m.* Gunner; im-
 postor.
 Petardista, *s. com.* Deceiver; defrauder.
 Petárdo, *s. m.* Petard; cheat.
 Petáte, *s. m.* Impostor, swindler. [skin.
 Petéquias, *s. f. pl.* Spots on the
 Petequial, *a.* Spotted in consequence of a fever.
 Peticano, *s. m.* Petty-canon.
 Petición, *s. f.* Demand; petition.
 Petillo, *s. m.* A small stomacher.
 Petimetre, *ra. s. m. y f.* Pop.
 Péto, *s. m.* Breastplate; plastron.

Petrál, s. m. Breastplate.
Petrificación, s. f. Petrification.
Petrificár, v. a. To petrify.
Petril, s. m. Battlement.
Petrina, s. f. Girdle.
Petulancia, s. f. Petulance.
Petulante, a. Petulant, insolent. [low.
Péxe, s. m. Fish; cunning fellow.
Pexiguera, s. f. Difficulty, disgust.
Peynáda, s. f. Combing.
Peynador, s. m. Hair-dresser.
Peynár, v. a. To comb; to comb wool. [door.
Peynazo, s. m. Cross piece of a rack.
Péyne, s. m. Comb; card; rack.
Peynéro, s. m. Comb-maker.
Péz, s. m. Fish; rosin, pitch.
Pezoláda, s. f. Threads at the bag end of cloth.
Pezon, s. m. Stalk of fruit; nipple.
Pezonera, s. f. Lynch-pin.
Pezipita, s. f. y m. Wagtail.
Pezuño, s. f. The beginning of cloth where the warp is knotted in order to commence the weaving.
Pezuña, s. f. Nose-worm.
Pia, s. f. A pied horse.
Piada, s. f. Chirping of birds.
Piadosamente, ad. Piously; credibly.
Piadoo, sa. a. Pious, mild.
Piaménte, ad. In a mild manner.
Pian Piano, ad. Gently, softly.
Piápo ó Piano-forte, s. m. Pianoforte.
Piante, p. a. Puling.
Piar, v. a. To cry, to whine.
Piara, s. f. Herd of swine.
Pica, s. f. Pike, Pikeman.

Picácho, s. m. Top, summit.
Picacuréba, s. f. Brazilian pipit.
Picada, s. f. Puncture. [geon.
Picadéro, s. m. Riding house or school. *Picaderos, Blocks* or pieces of wood under the keel of a ship.
Picadillo, s. m. Minced meat.
Picado, s. m. Pattern pricked on paper.
Picado, da. a. Pricked; pitted.
Picador, s. m. Riding-master.
Picadura, s. f. The act of pricking; puncture.
Picamaderos, s. m. Woodpecker.
Picante, s. m. Pungency.
Picano, s. m. Patch on a shoe.
Picano, na. a. Deceitful, roguish. [ter.
Picapedréro, s. m. Stone-cut.
Picaplétos, s. m. A litigious person.
Picapórte, s. m. Clicket.
Picár, v. a. To prick; to pound; to fret.—*v. r.* To be vexed. [knave.
Picardear, v. a. To play the knave.
Picardía, s. m. Knavery, roguery.
Picarésco, a. Roguish, knavish.
Picaro, ra. a. Knavish, vile, low; sly; gay.
Pícaros, s. m. pl. Scullions.
Picarón, na. a. Villain.
Picaróte, a. Subtle, crafty.
Picaza, s. f. Magpie.
Picazo, s. m. Blow; sting.
Picazón, s. m. Itching; peevishness.
Picea, s. f. Pine. [vishness.
Pichél, s. m. Pewter tankard.
Pichelera, s. f. Factory of tankards. [pewter pots.
Picheléro, s. m. Maker of tankards.
Pichón, s. m. A young pigeon.

Pico, s. m. Beak; top; a kind of spade; spout of a jar; balance of an account; month. *Pico de un ancla, Bill* of an anchor.
Picóléte, s. m. Staple.
Picón, s. m. Lampoon; rice-flour. [coal.
Picanéro, s. m. Maker of charcoal.
Picóso, sa. a. Pitted.
Picóta, s. f. Pillory; cheek of a pump; top of a mountain.
Picóte, s. m. Coarse stuff; a glossy silk stuff.
Picoteár, v. a. To peck.—*v. r.* To wrangle.
Picotería, s. f. Loquacity.
Picotéro, ra. a. Wrangling, prattling.
Picudilla, s. f. Kind of olive.
Picúdo, da. a. Acuminated, sharp pointed; prattling, babbling, chattering.
Pido, s. m. Demand, request.
Pidientéro, s. m. Beggar.
Pie, s. m. Foot; basis; leers; motive; use. *Pie de carnero, Samson's post.* *Pie derecho, Stanchion.* *Pie de roda, Forefoot.* *Tener pies de mar, To be a swift sailer.*
Piedad, s. f. Piety, pity.
Piedra, s. f. Stone; gravel; hail. [stone.
Piedrecilla, ta, ça. s. f. A little.
Piel, s. f. Skin; life.
Pielago, s. m. Main or high sea. [jar.
Pierná, s. f. Leg; a long.
Piernitendido, da. a. With extended legs. [wag.
Piéza, s. f. Piece; coin; room.
Piézo; s. m. Neck of a leather bottle. [sifer.
Pifano ó Pífaró, s. m. Fifo.

Pifiar, *v. a.* To whiz.
 Pigméo, *mea. a.* Dwarfish.
 Pigre, *a.* Slothful, lazy.
 Pigricia, *s. f.* Laziness.
 Pigro, *ra. a.* Negligent, lazy.
 Pilula, *s. f.* Hindrance. *Pilulas*, Fetters, shackles.
 Pijóte, *s. m.* Swivel-gun.
 Pila, *s. f.* Stone basin for water; font; parish church.
 Pilada, *s. f.* Pile.
 Pilar, *s. m.* Water basin of a fountain; pillar.
 Pilástra, *s. f.* Pilaster. [news].
 Pildora, *s. f.* Pill; lint; bad.
 Pillador, *s. m.* Plunderer.
 Pillage, *s. m.* Pillage, plunder.
 Pillar, *v. a.* To pillage; to seize.
 Pilón, *s. m.* Water-basin; sugar-loaf; weight. [monger].
 Pilonéro, *ra. s. m. y. f.* News.
 Pilongo, *ga. a.* Peeled; thin.
 Pilotaje, *s. m.* Pilotage.
 Pilotines, *s. m. pl.* Foundation-stones; pilot's mate.
 Pilóte, *s. m.* Pilot; tippler.
 Pimentada, *s. f.* Sauce.
 Pimentero, *s. m.* Pepper-box.
 Pimientón, *s. m.* Ground Cayenne pepper.
 Pimiénta, *s. f.* Pepper. [per].
 Pimiénto, *s. m.* Cayenne pepper.
 Pimpín, *s. m.* Children's play.
 Pimpollar, *s. m.* Nursery of young plants. [to bud].
 Pimpollecér, *v. n.* To sprout.
 Pimpóllo, *s. m.* Sucker, shoot.
 Pimpolludo, *da. a.* Full of buds. [pl. fellows].
 Pina, *s. f.* Mound of earth.—
 Pináculo, *s. m.* Pinnacle.
 Pinástro, *s. m.* Wild pine.
 Pináza, *s. m.* Pinnacle. *Pinázaz*, A sort of Indian stuffs.

Pincarrascal, *s. m.* Grove of pines.
 Pincel, *s. m.* Instrument for tarring a vessel; pencil; painter. [pencil].
 Pincelada, *s. f.* Stroke with a pencil.
 Pincérna, *s. com.* Drawer.
 Pinchadura, *s. f.* Puncture.
 Pinchar, *v. a.* To prick.
 Pinche, *s. m.* Kitchen boy.
 Pingorotado, *da. a.* High, lofty.
 Pingüe, *s. m.* Pink.
 Pingüe, *a.* Fat, oily; rich.
 Pingüedad, *s. f.* Fatness.
 Pinjado, *s. m.* Determined, resolute in any purpose.
 Pino, *na. a.* Very perpendicular.
 Pino, *s. m.* Pine.
 Pinócha, *s. f.* Pine leaf.
 Pinola, *s. f.* Detent of a repeating watch. *Pinola de cabrestante*, Capstern-spindle. *Pinola de cuadrante*, Vane of a quadrant. [powder].
 Pinole, *s. m.* An aromatic.
 Pinta, *s. f.* Spot, scar; drop; pint.—*pl.* Spots.
 Pintacillo, *s. m.* Goldfinch.
 Pintado, *da. a.* Painted, mottled.
 Pintar, *v. a.* To paint; delineate; to fancy; to give signs of; to pay. [dot].
 Pintilla, *s. f.* A little spot or speck.
 Pintiparar, *v. a.* To compare.
 Pintójo, *ja. a.* Spotted, stained.
 Pintor, *s. m.* Painter.
 Pintorresco, *ca. a.* Picturesque.
 Pintorreador, *s. m.* Dauber.
 Pintorrear, *v. a.* To daub.
 Pintura, *s. f.* Painting; picture.
 Pifazas, *s. f. pl.* Nippers.
 Pinzón, *s. m.* Chaffinch.
 Pinzóte, *s. m.* Whipstaff.

Píña, *s. f.* Nut of the pine-tree; pine-apple; wall-knot.
 Píñata, *s. f.* Pitcher, pot.
 Piñón, *s. m.* Seed of the pine-tree; pinion.
 Piñuela, *s. f.* Figured silk.
 Pio, *id.* Pious, devout; mild; piebald.
 Pio, *s. m.* Cry of chickens.
 Piócha, *s. f.* Trinket.
 Piojeria, *s. f.* Misery.
 Piójo, *s. m.* Louse; disease in hawks.
 Pióla, *s. f.* Housing.
 Piorno, *s. m.* Spanish broom.
 Pípa, *s. f.* Pipe; fusee.
 Pipar, *v. n.* To smoke.
 Pipiar, *v. n.* To chirp.
 Piporro, *s. m.* A round earthen pot.
 Pipóte, *s. m.* Keg. [en jug].
 Pique, *s. m.* Displeasure; bottom. *Irse á pique*, To founder. *Echar á pique un baxel*, To sink a ship. *A pique*, In danger. *Piquet*, Crotches.
 Piquéro, *s. m.* Pikeman.
 Piquéta, *s. f.* Pickaxe; mattock. [or picket].
 Piquéte, *s. m.* Sore; piquet.
 Piquetilla, *s. f.* A small pickaxe.
 Pira, *s. f.* A funeral pile.
 Piragua, *s. f.* A kind of small vessel.
 Pirámide, *s. f.* Pyramid.
 Pirata, *s. m.* Pirate.
 Piratar, *v. n.* To pirate.
 Pirateria, *s. f.* Piracy.
 Piratería, *ca. a.* Piratical.
 Pirómetro, *s. m.* Pyrometer.
 Pironómia, *s. f.* Pyromony.
 Pirópo, *s. m.* Precious stone.
 Písa, *s. f.* Tread; kick.
 Pisada, *s. f.* Footstep; kick.

Pisador, s. m. Treader. [spise.
Pisár, v. a. To tread; to de-
Pisavérde, s. m. Fop. [manack.
Piscatór, s. m. An universal al-
Piscatória, ria. a. Piscatory.
Piscatário, ria. a. Piscatory.
Piscina, s. f. Fish-pond.
Piso, s. m. Tell; floor.
Pisoá, s. m. Rammer.
Pisoneár, v. a. To ram.
Pisotear, v. a. To trample.
Pista, s. f. Trace.
Pistadéro, s. m. Pestle.
Pistár, v. a. To pound.
Pisto, s. m. Substance, juice.
Pistóla, s. f. Pistol.
Pistoléte, s. m. Pocket pistol.
Pistón, s. m. Piston.
Pistoréaa, s. f. Short dagger.
Piza, s. f. Aloes. [pend.
Pitância, s. f. Pittance, sti-
Pitár, v. a. To pipe; to dis-
 charge a debt. [the eyes.
Pitárra, s. f. Distemper of
Pitarroso, sa. a. Blear-eyed.
Pitézma, s. f. Bolt.
Pitillo, s. m. Flagelet.
Pitirróxo, s. m. Robin.
Pito, s. m. Pipe; magpie.
Pitométrica, s. f. Gauge.
Pitón, s. m. Sprig; protube-
Pitonisa, s. f. Witch. [rance.
Pitórta, s. f. Woodcock.
Pizarra, s. f. Slate.
Pizarrero, s. m. Slater.
Pizca, s. f. Mite.
Pizcar, v. a. To pinch.
Pizperéta, s. f. Sharp, briak.
Pizpita, s. f. Wag-tail.
Placáble, a. Placable.
Placárte, s. m. Placard.
Placeár, v. a. To publish.
Plácel, s. m. Banks of sand or
 rocks in the sea.
Pláceme, s. m. Compliment.

Placentéro, ra. a. Joyful,
 merry. [tent.
Placér, s. m. Pleasure, con-
Placeraménte, ad. Publicly.
Placéta, s. f. A small square
 or public place. [quiet.
Placido, da. a. Placid, easy,
Plága, s. f. Wound; plague;
 contagious; plenty; cli-
Plagár, v. a. To plague. [mate.
Plagiár, v. a. To commit lite-
 rary thefts.
Plagiário, ria. a. Plagiarist.
Plágio, s. m. Plagiarism.
Plagoso, sa. a. Wounding.
Plan, s. m. Plan; extract.
Plan de combate, Quarter-
bill. Plan de las varengas,
Flat of floor-timbers.
Plána, s. f. Trowel; page.
Navegacion plana, Plain na-
Planáda, s. f. Plain. [vigation.
Pláncha, s. f. Plate; cramp-
 iron; moulds. *Plancha de*
agua, Pint. Plancha de
desembargar, Gang-board.
Plancha de viento, Hanging
 stage. [apron of a gun.
Plancláda, s. f. Framing or
Planchár, v. a. To iron linen.
Plancheár, v. a. To plate.
Planchuêla, s. f. A small
 plate. *Planchuelas de las ar-*
raigadas, Footbooks.
Pláncas, s. m. pl. Flat floor-
Planéta, s. m. Planet. [timbers.
Planetolábio, s. m. Orrery.
Pláno, na. a. Plain, level.
Pláno, s. m. Plan, draft; plane.
Plánta, s. f. Sole of the foot.
Plantación, s. f. Plantation.
Plantadór, s. m. One who
 plants.
Plantáge, s. m. Plantain.
Plantár, v. a. To plant; to

Plantear, v. a. To plan.
Plantél, s. m. Nursery.
Plantificár, v. a. To plant;
 to beat. [vamp; mould.
Plantilla, s. f. A young plant.
Plantío, s. m. Plantation.
Plantista, s. m. Bully.
Plánto, s. m. Weeping.
Plantón, s. m. Cion; senty.
Plaúdo, s. m. Moan.
Plaúir, v. a. To lament.
Plasmár, v. a. To mould.
Plásta, s. f. Paste.
Pláste, s. m. Size.
Plastecér, v. a. To size.
Pláta, s. f. Silver.
Plátazo, s. m. Platter.
Plateádo, da. a. Silvered.
Plateár, v. a. To plate.
Platóro, s. m. Silversmith.
Plática, s. f. Discourse.
Platicánte, s. m. Practitioner.
Platicár, v. a. To converse;
 to practise.
Plático, ca. a. Skilful; expert.
Platija, s. f. Plaice.
Platillo, s. m. A small dish.
Platina, s. f. Platina.
Pláto, s. m. Dish; food.
Platónico, ca. a. Platonic.
Plausibilidad, s. f. Plausibility.
Plausible, a. Plausible, spa-
Plaúso, s. m. Applause. [cious.
Plaústro, s. m. Cart, waggon.
Pláya, s. f. Shore, strand.
Playéro, s. m. Fisherman.
Playón, s. m. Shore or beech.
Pláza, s. f. Square; place;
 room; office.
Plázo, s. m. Writ or summons.
Pléamar, s. f. High water.
Plebáno, s. m. Curate of a
 parish.
Plebéyo, ya. a. Plebeian.
Plegáble, a. Pliable.
Planchada, s. f. Folding stick

Plegadizo, *za. a.* Pliable.
 Plegadér, *s. m.* A folding instrument.
 Plegadúra, *s. f.* Fold, double.
 Plegár, *v. a.* To fold.
 Plegaría, *s. f.* Public prayer.
 Plenamente, *ad.* Fully.
 Plenário, *ria. a.* Complete.
 Plenipotenciário, *s. m.* Plenipotentiary.
 Plenitud, *s. f.* Plenitude.
 Pléno, *na. a.* Full.
 Pleonásmo, *s. m.* Pleonasm.
 Plétora, *s. f.* Plethora.
 Pleuresia, *s. f.* Pleurisy. [*er.*]
 Pleyteador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Plead.
 Pleytes, *s. m.* Mediator.
 Pleytesia, *s. f.* Agreement.
 Pléyto, *s. m.* Covenant, bargain; contest.
 Pliego, *s. m.* Fold; sheet of paper. [*pillar.*]
 Pléto, *s. m.* Plinth of a
 Plomada, *s. f.* Blacklead pencil; plumb; lead; apron.
 Plomar, *v. a.* To draw lines.
 Plomero, *s. m.* Plumber.
 Plomizo, *za. a.* Leaden.
 Plomo, *s. m.* Lead.
 Pluma, *s. f.* Feather; pen; author; relieving tackles.
 Plumage, *s. m.* Plumage.
 Plumagear, *v. a.* To shove.
 Plumazo, *s. m.* Down.
 Plúmbeo, *bea. a.* Leaden.
 Plumero, *s. m.* Bunch of feathers. [*lives by writing.*]
 Plumista, *s. m.* One who
 Plumón, *s. m.* Feather-bed.
 Plural, *a.* Plural.
 Pluralidad, *s. f.* Multitude.
 Pulpra, *s. m.* Lying close to
 Pluvia, *s. f.* Rain. [*the wind.*]
 Pluvial, *s. m.* Golden plover.
 Pluvial, *ra. a.* Rainy.
 Póla, *s. f.* Bow-knot

Poblácho, *s. m.* Populace.
 Población, *s. f.* Population.
 Pobládo, *s. m.* Town, village.
 Poblador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Populator. [*town.*]
 Poblár, *v. a.* To found a
 Poblazón, *s. m.* A large town.
 Pobre, *a.* Poor, indigent; modest.
 Póbre, *s. m.* A beggar.
 Pobrera, *s. f.* Beggars.
 Pobrera, *s. f.* Strumpet.
 Pobreza, *s. f.* Poverty; want.
 Pocero, *s. m.* One who digs pits; nightman.
 Pocillo, *s. m.* Small well.
 Pócima, *s. f.* Potion.
 Poción, *s. f.* Drink, potion.
 Póco, *ad.* Little.
 Póco, *s. m.* Scarcity.
 Podadera, *s. f.* Pruning-knife.
 Podagra, *s. f.* Gout in the feet.
 Podar, *v. a.* To prune.
 Podatário, *s. m.* Steward.
 Podenco, *s. m.* Hound. [*sien.*]
 Poder, *s. m.* Power, posses.
 Poder, *v. a.* To be able; to value.
 Poderhabiente, *s. m.* Attorney.
 Poderío, *s. m.* Power; wealth.
 Poderoso, *sa. a.* Powerful;
 Podón, *s. m.* Mattock. [*rich.*]
 Podredumbre, *s. f.* Putrid matter; grief.
 Poema, *s. m.* Poem.
 Poesía, *s. f.* Poetry.
 Poeta, *s. m.* Poet.
 Poética, *s. f.* Poetry.
 Poetisa, *s. f.* Poetess.
 Poetisar, *v. a.* To write verses.
 Poíno, *s. m.* A wooden frame.
 Polacre, *s. f.* Polacre.
 Polár, *a.* Polar.
 Poláyna, *s. f.* Spatterdashes.
 Poléa, *s. f.* Pulley; tackle.

Poletta, *s. f.* A small block.
 Polémico, *ca. a.* Polemical.
 Poléo, *s. m.* Penny royal.
 Poliárquia, *s. f.* Polygarchy.
 Pólíce, *s. f.* Thumb.
 Pólíce, *s. f.* Police.
 Policitación, *s. f.* Vow.
 Poligamia, *s. f.* Polygamy.
 Polígamo, *s. m.* Polygamist.
 Poligloto, *ta. a.* Polyglot.
 Polígono, *s. m.* Polygon.
 Poligráfia, *s. f.* Polygraphy. [*lens.*]
 Polilla, *s. f.* Moth.
 Polines, *s. m. pl.* Wooden rollers.
 Pólipo, *s. m.* Polypus.
 Polir, *v. a.* To polish.
 Polislabo, *s. m.* Polysyllable.
 Polístastos, *s. f.* Machine.
 Política, *s. f.* Policy; politeness. [*lit.*]
 Político, *ca. a.* Political; political.
 Poliza, *s. f.* Order to receive money.
 Polizón, *s. m.* Vagrant.
 Pólla, *s. f.* Pullet. [*pullet.*]
 Políastro, *ra. s. m. y f.* A large
 Pollería, *s. m.* Poultry-market.
 Pollero, *s. m.* Poulterer.
 Pollico, *s. m.* A small chicken.
 Póllo, *s. m.* Chicken just hatched.
 Pólo, *s. m.* Pole; support.
 Poltrón, *na. a.* Idle, lazy.
 Poltronería, *s. f.* Idleness.
 Poltronearse, *v. r.* To become lazy.
 Polución, *s. f.* Stain; seed.
 Poluto, *ta. a.* Polluted; unclean. [*debate.*]
 Polvarada, *s. f.* Cloud of dust;
 Polvificar, *v. a.* To pulverize.
 Pólvo, *s. m.* Dust; pinch of snuff.—*pl.* Powders.
 Pólvara, *s. f.* Gun-powder; liveliness.

Pólvorin, s. m. Powder-flask.
Polvorizar, v. a. To pulverize.
Polvoroso, sa. a. Dusty.
Póma, s. f. Apple.
Pomada, s. f. Pomatum.
Pomar, s. m. Orchard.
Pómez, s. f. Pumice-stone.
Pómo, s. m. Apple; pommel.
Pómpa, s. f. Pomp; bubble; pump.
Pomposo, sa. a. Pompous.
Poncía, s. f. Maid.
Pónche, s. m. Punch.
Póncho, cha. a. Soft, mild.
Ponderación, s. f. The act of weighing mentally.
Ponderado, da. a. Presumptuous.
Ponderar, v. a. To weigh; to exaggerate. [rating.
Ponderativo, va. a. Exaggerative.
Ponderosamente, ad. Attentively.
Ponderoso, sa. a. Heavy; grave.
Ponedéro, s. m. Nest, nest-egg.
Ponedór, ra. s. m. y f. Better.
Ponéntico, ca. a. Western.
Poner, v. a. To put; to dispose; to impose.
Ponerse, v. r. To apply one's self to; to oppose.
Poniente, s. m. West; west wind.
Pontazgo, s. m. Bridge-toll.
Pontar, v. a. To erect bridges over rivers. [bridge.
Pontezuelo, la. s. m. y f. Small Pontifcado, s. m. Pontificate.
Pontifical, a. Pontifical.
Pontifice, s. m. Pope.
Ponton, s. m. Ponton; a kind of flat-bottomed boat.
Ponzóna, s. f. Poison, venom.
Ponzónar, v. a. To poison.
Ponzonoso, sa. a. Poisonous.

Pópa, s. f. Poop, stern. *Navio de popa llana*, A square sterned vessel. *Pasar por la popa*, To pass under a ship's stern. *Quedarse por la popa*, To drop astern. *Velas de popa*, Aftersails. *De popa á proa*, From stern to stern. *Viento en popa*, Before the wind.
Popar, v. n. To depreciate.
Popelén, s. m. Poplin.
Popeses, s. m. pl. Stays of the mizen-mast.
Populación, s. f. Population.
Populár, a. Popular.
Popularidad, s. f. Popularity.
Populázo, a. m. Populace.
Populoso, sa. a. Populous.
Poquedad, s. f. Paucity; cowardice.
Poquillo, lla. a. Small.
Pór, prep. For, about.
Porcelána, s. f. Porcelain; enamel. [bruise.
Porción, s. m. A young pig; Porción, s. f. Part; lot.
Porcipélo, s. m. Bristle.
Porcuño, na. a. Hoggish.
Pordiosear, v. a. To beg alms.
Pordioso, s. m. Beggar.
Porfia, s. f. An obstinate dispute; importunity. [ly.
Porfiadamente, ad. Obstinate.
Porfiado, da. a. Obstinate.
Porfiar, v. a. To contend; to importune.
Porgadéro, s. m. Sieve.
Poro, s. m. Pore.
Poroso, sa. a. Porous.
Pórque, conjunc. Because.
Pórque, s. m. Cause; pittance.
Porquera, s. f. Lair. [trifle.
Porquería, s. f. Nastiness;
Porqueriza, s. f. Hog-sty.

Porquerizo, s. m. Swineherd.
Porquerón, s. m. Catchpoll.
Porquezuelo, s. m. y f. A young pig.
Porra, s. f. Stick; vanity.
Porrear, v. n. To persist.
Porrería, s. f. Stupidity, folly.
Porrilla, s. f. A small hammer.
Porrillo (A'), ad. Copiously.
Porrina, s. f. Field of green corn.
Porrizo, s. m. Bed of leeks.
Pórro, rra. a. Dull, stupid.
Porrón, s. m. An earthen pither. [crook.
Porrudo, s. m. Shepherd's
Puerta, s. f. Door, gate. *Portas*, Gun-ports. *Portas de lastrar*, Ballast-ports. *Portas de embarcar madera*, Raft-ports. *Portas de guardatimon*, Stern-posts.
Portacartas, s. m. Mail.
Portada, s. f. Portal, title-page. *Portadas*, Warp.
Portaderas, s. f. pl. Covered chests.
Portador, ra. s. m. y f. Bearer, porter; tray. [musket.
Portafusil, s. m. Sling of a Portaguión, s. m. Standard-bearer of cavalry.
Portál, s. m. Porel.
Portaléna, s. f. Embrasure.
Portalero, s. m. Porter.
Portalo, s. m. Gangway.
Portamantéo, s. m. Portmantau.
Portanveces, s. m. Coadjutor.
Portañolas, s. f. pl. Port-holes, gun-ports. *Portañolas de la luz de los camarotes*, Light-ports. *Portañolas de los remos*, Row-ports.
Portar, v. a. To carry.—v. r.

To behave. *Un baxel que se porta bien*, A fine sailer.
 Portátil, *a*. Portable. [ter.
 Portaventanero, *s. m.* Carpen-
 Portazgo, *s. m.* Toll.
 Portazguero, *s. m.* Toll-gatherer.
 Porte, *s. m.* Portage; de-
 portment; burthen or ton-
 nage of a ship.
 Portento, *s. m.* Prodigy.
 Portentosamente, *ad.* Prodi-
 giously.
 Portentoso, *sa. a.* Prodigious.
 Portero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Porter.
 Pórtico, *s. m.* Portico.
 Portillo, *s. m.* Aperture; pas-
 sage; breach.
 Pós, *ad.* After, behind.
 Pósa, *s. f.* Passing-bell.
 Posada, *s. f.* Home; inn;
 pocket-case.
 Posadería, *s. f.* Inn, tavern.
 Posadero, *s. m.* Inn-keeper.
 Posado, *a.* Defunct.
 Posar, *v. a.* To lodge; to rest.
 Posavergas, *s. f. pl.* Booms.
 Posdata, *s. f.* Postscript.
 Poseedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Pos-
 sessor.
 Poseer, *v. a.* To hold.
 Poseivo, *va. a.* Possessive.
 Posesión, *s. f.* Possession.
 Poséso, *sa. a.* Possessed.
 Poseyente, *p. a.* Possessor.
 Posibilidad, *s. f.* Possibility;
 wealth.
 Posible, *a.* Possible.
 Posible, *s. m.* Wealth. [ture.
 Posición, *s. f.* Position; pos-
 Positivo, *va. a.* Positive. *De*
positivo, Certainly.
 Posito, *s. m.* A public granary.
 Postura, *s. f.* Posture.
 Póso, *s. m.* Sediment; rest.
 Pospierna, *s. f.* Thigh.

Posponer, *v. a.* To postpone.
 Pósta, *s. f.* Post-horses; post-
 house.—*s. m.* Chop; slug.
 Postar, *v. a.* To bet, to wager.
 Póste, *s. m.* Post, pillar.
 Postear, *v. n.* To travel post.
 Posteleros, *s. m. pl.* Skids or
 skeeds. *Posteleros de las*
amuras, Chess-trees.
 Postema, *s. m.* Sore, bile.
 Postergar, *v. a.* To leave be-
 hind.
 Posteridad, *s. f.* Posterity.
 Posterior, *a.* Posterior.
 Postigo, *s. m.* By-door; sally-
 port.
 Postila, *s. f.* Marginal note.
 Postilador, *s. m.* Annotator.
 Postilar, *v. a.* To illustrate.
 Postilla, *s. f.* Scab.
 Postillón, *s. m.* Postillion.
 Postilloso, *sa. a.* Scabby.
 Postizo, *s. f.* Dead work on
 galleys for guiding the oar.
 Postizo, *za. a.* Artificial.
 Postor, *s. m.* Bidder at a
 public sale.
 Prostración, *s. f.* Prostration.
 Postrar, *v. a.* To prostrate.
 Postré, *a.* Last in order.
 Póstre, *s. m. pl.* Desert.
 Postrimería, *s. f.* Death.
 Postulados, *s. m. pl.* Postu-
 lates.
 Póstumo, *ma. a.* Posthumous.
 Postura, *s. f.* Posture; assize;
 Potable, *a.* Drinkable. [bet.
 Potage, *s. m.* Broth of boiled
 meat.
 Potagería, *s. f.* Dry pulse.
 Potar, *v. a.* To equalize
 weights.
 Potasa, *s. f.* Pot-ash.
 Póte, *s. m.* Pot; standard
 measure.

Potencia, *s. f.* Power; poten-
 tate.
 Potencial, *a.* Potential.
 Potentado, *s. m.* Potentate.
 Potente, *a.* Potent.
 Poterna, *s. f.* Postern.
 Potestád, *s. f.* Power; com-
 mand.
 Potísimo, *ma. a.* Special.
 Potista, *s. com.* Tippler.
 Pótra, *s. f.* Rupture.
 Potranca, *s. f.* Filly. [lierd.
 Potrero, *s. m.* Surgeon; horse-
 Potril, *a.* Pasture.
 Pótro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Colt;
 a wooden horse; rack.
 Potroso, *sa. a.* Afflicted with a
 rupture. [stuff.
 Poyál, *s. m.* A sort of striped
 Poyata, *s. f.* Shelf, board.
 Poyatilla, *s. f.* A little shelf.
 Poyátos, *s. m. pl.* Terraces.
 Póyo, *s. m.* Bench; fee.
 Póza, *s. f.* Puddle.
 Pozál, *s. m.* Bucket.
 Pózo, *s. m.* Well; whirlpool.
Navío de pozo, A deep-waist-
 ed ship. *Pozo de cable*, Ca-
 ble-stage.
 Práctica, *s. f.* Practice.
 Prácticable, *a.* Practicable.
 Prácticamente, *ad.* Practically.
 Prácticante, *s. m.* Practitioner.
 Practicar, *v. a.* To practice.
 Práctico, *ca. a.* Practical;
 skillful. [meadows.
 Pradéño, *ña. a.* Relating to
 Pradería, *s. f.* Country abound-
 ing in meadows.
 Pradrico, *s. m.* A small meadow.
 Prado, *s. m.* Lawn, field.
 Pragmática, *s. f.* Royal ordi-
 Práma, *s. f.* Pram. [nauce.
 Prásio, *s. m.* A precious stone.
 Pravedad, *s. f.* Iniquity.

Pravo, *va. a.* Depraved.
Praxis, *s. f.* Practice.
Pré, *s. m.* Daily pay allowed to soldiers.
Pre, *prep. lat.* Before, fore.
Preámbulo, *s. m.* Preamble.
Prebenda, *s. f.* Prebend; portion; sinecure. [dary.
Prebendado, *s. m.* Prebendary.
Preboste, *s. m.* Provost.
Prebário, *ria. a.* Precarious.
Precaución, *s. f.* Precaution.
Precautionarse, *v. r.* To be cautious.
Precautelar, *v. a.* To caution.
Precaer, *v. a.* To prevent.—*v. r.* To guard against.
Precedencia, *s. f.* Precedence.
Precedente, *p. a.* Precedent.
Preceder, *v. a.* To precede.
Preceptivo, *va. a.* Preceptive.
Precepto, *s. m.* Precept.
Preceptor, *s. m.* Master, teacher. [tress.
Preceptora, *s. f.* School-mistress, *s. f. pl.* Prayers.
Preñado, *da. a.* Valued; valuable. [praiser.
Preñador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Appraiser, *v. a.* To appraise.—*v. r.* To boast.
Preñtas, *s. f. pl.* Parcelling.
Preño, *s. m.* Price; esteem.
Preciosamente, *ad.* Preciously.
Precioso, *sa. a.* Precious; pleasant.
Precipicio, *s. m.* Precipice.
Precipitación, *s. f.* Precipitation; abruptness.
Precipitar, *v. a.* To precipitate.—*v. r.* To act in a rash and precipitate manner.
Precipitoso, *sa. a.* Steep; rash.
Precipuaente, *ad.* Principally.

Precipno, *pua. a.* Chief.
Precisamente, *ad.* Exactly; nicely; inevitably.
Precisar, *v. a.* To compel.
Precisión, *s. f.* Necessity; exactness.
Preciso, *sa. a.* Necessary; exact; clear; cut off.
Precisamente, *ad.* Distinctly.
Preclaro, *ra. a.* Illustrious, famous.
Precocidad, *s. f.* Precocity.
Preconizar, *v. a.* To proclaim.
Preconocer, *v. a.* To foreknow.
Precoz, *a.* Precocious.
Precursor, *ra. a.* Preceding.
Precursor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Precursor, fore-runner.
Predecesor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Predecessor.
Predecir, *v. a.* To foretell.
Predefinir, *v. a.* To predetermine. [nation.
Predestinación, *s. f.* Predestination.
Predestinar, *v. a.* To predetermine. [termine.
Predeeterminar, *v. a.* To predetermine. [ment.
Predica, *s. f.* Sermon.
Predicadéra, *s. f.* Pulpit.
Predicador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Preacher.
Predicamento, *s. m.* Predication.
Predicar, *v. a.* To render clear; to publish; to preach.
Predicción, *s. f.* Prediction.
Predilección, *s. f.* Predilection.
Preño, *s. m.* Landed property.
Preñolo, *s. m.* A small farm.
Predominante, *p. a.* Predominant.
Predominar, *v. v.* To predominate; to prevail.
Preeminencia, *s. f.* Pre-eminence.
Preeminente, *a.* Pre-eminent.

Preextélsio, *sa. a.* Illustrious.
Preexistencia, *s. f.* Pre-existence.
Preexistir, *v. n.* To pre-exist.
Prefación, *s. f.* Preface.
Prefacioncilla, *s. f.* A short preface. [sident.
Prefeto, *s. m.* Prefect; prefecture.
Preferencia, *s. f.* Preference.
Preferente, *p. a.* Pre-eminent.
Preferible, *a.* Preferable.
Preferir, *v. a.* To prefer.—*v. r.* To offer spontaneously.
Prefigurar, *v. a.* To prefigure.
Prefigurar, *v. a.* To determine.
Prefulgente, *a.* Lucid, shining.
Pregón, *s. m.* Publication.
Preguar, *v. a.* To cry; to render public.
Preguaría, *s. f.* Office of common crier; tax.
Pregonero, *s. m.* Common crier. [ry.
Pregunta, *s. f.* Question; question.
Preguntar, *v. a.* To question.
Preguntón, *na. s. m. y f.* An inquisitive person.
Prelacia, *s. f.* Prelacy.
Prelación, *s. f.* Preference.
Prelada, *s. f.* A female prelate.
Prelado, *s. m.* Prelate.
Prelatura, *s. f.* Prelacy.
Preliminar, *a.* Preliminary.
Preliminares, *s. m. pl.* Preliminaries.
Prelucir, *v. n.* To sparkle.
Preludio, *s. m.* Prelude. [face.
Preclusión, *s. f.* Preclusion, preclusion.
Prematuro, *ra. a.* Premature.
Premeditación, *s. f.* Premeditation. [tate.
Premeditar, *v. a.* To premeditate.
Premiador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Rewarder.
Premiar, *v. a.* To reward.

Prémio, *s. m.* Reward.
 Premiosamente, *ad.* Tightly.
 Premioso, *sa. a.* Tight; troublesome.
 Premisa, *s. f.* Premise; mark.
 Premorir, *v. n.* To die before another. [pressure.
 Premura, *s. f.* Narrowness.
 Préndá, *s. f.* Pledge. *Casa de prendas*, Broker's shop.
 Prendár, *v. a.* To take pledges. — *v. n.* To please.
 Prendedéro, *s. m.* Hook.
 Prendedor, *s. m.* Catcher.
 Prendér, *v. a.* To seize; to catch; to adorn; to cover.
 Prendería, *s. f.* Pawnbroker's shop. [pawnbroker.
 Prendéro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Broker.
 Prendido, *s. m.* Dress.
 Prendimiento, *s. m.* Seizure.
 Préma, *s. f.* Praise.
 Preñado, *s. m.* Lustre. [er.
 Preñador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Press.
 Preñar, *v. a.* To press.
 Preñista, *s. m.* Pressman.
 Prenunciár, *v. a.* To foretell.
 Predicción, *s. m.* Prediction.
 Preñado, *da. a.* Full, pregnant.
 Preñado, *s. m.* Pregnancy.
 Preocupación, *s. f.* Preoccupation. [diced.
 Preocupadamente, *ad.* Prejudicially.
 Preocupar, *v. a.* To occupy; to prejudice.
 Preordinar, *v. a.* To preordain.
 Preparación, *s. f.* Preparation.
 Preparamente, *s. m.* Preparation.
 Preparar, *v. a.* To prepare. — *v. r.* To be prepared.
 Preparativo, *s. m.* Preparative.
 Preparatorio, *ria. a.* Preparatory. [durance.
 Preponderancia, *s. f.* Prepon-

derante, *a.* Preponderant.
 Preponderár, *v. a.* To preponderate; to overbalance.
 Preponér, *v. a.* To put before, to prefer.
 Preposición, *s. f.* Preposition.
 Propósito, *s. m.* Chairman; provost. [a provost.
 Prepositura, *s. f.* Dignity of
 Prepostorar, *v. a.* To render preposterous. [rous.
 Prepostero, *ra. a.* Preposterous.
 Prepotencia, *s. f.* Supremacy.
 Prepotente, *a.* Very powerful.
 Prerogativa, *s. f.* Prerogative.
 Présa, *s. f.* Capture; spoils; dike; bank; broth.
 Presada, *s. f.* Colour of a leek.
 Presagiár, *v. a.* To presage.
 Preságio, *s. m.* Presage.
 Presagioso, *sa. a.* Ominous.
 Presbiterado, *s. m.* Priesthood.
 Presbiteriano, *na. a.* Presbyterian. [choir.
 Presbiterio, *s. m.* Chancel;
 Presciencia, *s. f.* Prescience.
 Prescindir, *v. a.* To prescind.
 Prescribir, *v. a.* To prescribe.
 Prescripción, *s. f.* Prescription.
 Prescriptible, *a.* Prescriptible.
 Preséa, *s. f.* Jewel.
 Presencia, *s. f.* Presence; port; mien.
 Presenciar, *v. n.* To assist.
 Presentación, *s. f.* Presentation.
 Presentado, *s. m.* Presentee.
 Presentaneamente, *ad.* Quickly, readily. [ready.
 Presentáneo, *nea. a.* Quick.
 Presentár, *v. a.* To present; to give formally; to prefer.
 Presentar la botina mayor,

To snatch the main bowline. *Presentar el costado*, To bring the broad-side to bear. *Presentar la proa al viento*, To head the wind. *Presentar la proa á las olas*, To head the sea. — *v. r.* To appear.
 Présente, *s. m.* Present, gift.
 Presente, *a.* Present.
 Presentemente, *ad.* Presently.
 Presentéro, *s. m.* Presenter.
 Presentillo, *s. m.* A small gift.
 Presentimiento, *s. m.* Perception. [tion.
 Preservación, *s. f.* Preservation.
 Preservár, *v. a.* To preserve.
 Preservativo, *va. a.* Preservative.
 Presidencia, *s. f.* Presidency.
 Presidénta, *s. f.* Presidential wife.
 Presidente, *s. m.* President.
 Presidir, *v. a.* To garrison.
 Presidir, *v. a.* To preside.
 Presilla, *s. f.* Loop.
 Presión, *s. f.* Pressure.
 Présó, *sa. s. m. y f.* Prisoner.
 Prestadizo, *za. a.* That may be lent.
 Prestado, *da. a.* Lent.
 Prestador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Lender.
 Prestamente, *ad.* Speedily.
 Préstamo, *s. m.* Loan.
 Préstancia, *s. f.* Excellence.
 Prestár, *v. a.* To lend; to aid; to grant.
 Présté, *s. m.* Priest.
 Préster, *s. m.* Hurricane.
 Presteza, *s. f.* Quickness.
 Prestigador, *s. m.* Juggler.
 Prestigiar, *v. a.* To cheat.
 Prestigio, *s. m.* Juggling.
 Prestigioso, *sa. a.* Deceitful.
 Préstó, *ta. a.* Quick, prompt.

Prêto, *ad.* Soon, quickly.
Presumido, *da. a.* Presumptuous.
Presunción, *s. f.* Presumption.
Presuntamênte, *ad.* Presumptively. [tive.]
Prêsumtivo, *va. a.* Presumptuous.
Presuntuosamênte, *ad.* Presumptuously. [pose.]
Presponer, *v. a.* To presuppose.
Presuposición, *s. f.* Presupposition.
Presupuest, *s. m.* Motive.
Presura, *s. f.* Pressure; anxiety; hurry.
Presurosamênte, *ad.* Hastily.
Presuroso, *sa. a.* Hasty, light.
Prêtal, *s. m.* Poitrel.
Preterêder, *v. a.* To pretend; to try. [tender.]
Preterêdênte, *a. s. m. y f.* Preterition.
Preterición, *s. f.* Claim.
Preteridor, *s. m.* Pretender.
Preterición, *s. f.* Preterition.
Preterir, *v. a.* To omit.
Preterito, *ta. a.* Preterit.
Pretermittir, *v. a.* To omit.
Preternatural, *a.* Preternatural.
Preternaturalizar, *v. a.* To pervert.
Prêtexto, *s. m.* Pretext.
Prêtil, *s. m.* Battlement.
Prêfina, *s. f.* Girdle.
Prêtor, *s. m.* Pretor.
Prevalecer, *v. a.* To prevail; to take root. [thing.]
Prevaler, *v. n.* To use any.
Prevaricación, *s. f.* Prevarication. [Prevaricator.]
Prevaricador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Prevaricar, *v. a.* To prevaricate.
Prevención, *s. f.* Disposition; subsistence; foresight; advice.

Prevenidamênte, *ad.* Beforehand.
Prevenido, *da. a.* Prepared; plentiful; provident.
Prevenir, *v. a.* To prepare; to foresee; to prevent.
Preventivo, *va. a.* Preventive.
Prever, *v. a.* To foresee.
Pervertir, *v. a.* To pervert.
Privilegiar, *v. a.* To privilege.
Previo, *via. a.* Previous.
Previsión, *s. f.* Foresight.
Previsor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who foresees.
Prêz, *s. m.* Honour or glory.
Priapismo, *s. m.* Priapism.
Priêsa, *s. f.* Haste; tumult.
Prêto, *ta. a.* Blackish; miscellaneous.
Prima, *s. f.* Prime. [rabble.]
Primacia, *s. f.* Priority.
Primado, *s. m.* Primate.
Primado, *da. a.* Primary.
Primál, *la. a.* Yearling.
Primál, *s. m.* Lace.
Primamênte, *ad.* Finely.
Primariamênte, *ad.* Principally.
Primário, *ria. a.* Principal.
Primavera, *s. f.* Spring; kind of flowered silk.
Primáz, *s. m.* Primate.
Primazgo, *s. m.* Cousinship.
Primér, *a.* First.
Primerizo, *za. a.* First.
Priméro, *ra. a.* First; chief; superior.
Priméro, *ad.* First, rather.
Primévo, *va. a.* Primeval.
Primicério, *ria. a.* Principal.
Primicério, *s. m.* Precentor.
Primicias, *s. f. pl.* First fruits.
Primiciería, *s. m.* Precentor.
Primicénio, *ma. a.* First born.
Primísimo, *ma. g. sup.* Uncommonly neat.
Primitivo, *va. a.* Primitive.

Primo, *ma. a.* First; great; dexterous.
Primo, *s. m.* Cousin-german; negro. **Primas**, Cousins.
Primogénito, *ta. a.* Primogenial. [citure.]
Primogenitura, *s. f.* Primogeniture.
Primór, *s. m.* Beauty; nicety.
Primordiál, *a.* Primordial.
Primorear, *v. n.* To perform with elegance. [nicely.]
Primorosamênte, *ad.* Finely.
Primoroso, *sa. a.* Neat, elegant; dexterous.
Prímula, *s. f.* Primrose.
Princesa, *s. f.* Princess.
Principado, *s. m.* Principality; pre-eminence.
Principál, *a.* Principal; illustrious. [ricous.]
Principál, *s. m.* In a gar-
Principalmênte, *ad.* Principally.
Príncipe, *s. m.* Prince.
Principéla, *s. f.* Light caulet.
Principiante, *s. m.* Beginner.
Principiar, *v. a.* To commence.
Principillo, *s. m.* A petty prince.
Principio, *s. m.* Beginning; principle. **Principios**, First course at table.
Pringada, *s. f.* Toasted bread.
Prinár, *v. a.* To baste; to stain with grease.
Pringén, *na. a.* Nasty, dirty.
Pringón, *sa. a.* Stain of grease.
Pringoso, *sa. a.* Greasy, fat.
Pringue, *s. m. y f.* Grease.
Pringüera, *s. f.* Dripping-pan.
Prior, *s. m.* Prior, rector.
Priôra, *s. f.* Prioress.
Priorazgo, *s. m.* Priorship.
Prioridad, *s. f.* Priority.
Prisa, *s. f.* Celerity.

Prisco, s. m. A kind of peach.
Prisión, s. f. Seizure; prison; bond. *Prisiones, Chains.*
Prisionero, s. m. Prisoner.
Prisma, s. m. Prism.
Prismático, ca. a. Prismatic.
Prístino, na. a. Pristine.
Privación, s. f. Privation.
Privada, s. f. Privy.
Privadamente, ad. Privately.
Privado, da. a. Deprived.
Privanza, s. f. Favour.
Privar, v. a. To deprive; to prohibit.
Privativamente, ad. Singularly.
Privativo, va. a. Singular.
Privilegiar, v. a. To privilege.
Privilegio, s. m. Privilege.
Pro, a. com. Profit.
Proá, s. f. Prow, head of the ship. *Per nuestra proa, A-head of us. Levár la proa hacia la mar, To stand off. Poner la proa al rumbo, To stand on the course.*
Probabilidad, s. f. Probability.
Probable, a. Probable.
Probablemente, ad. Probably
Probación, s. f. Proof.
Probadór, ra. s. f. y m. Taster.
Probadura, s. f. Trial.
Probanza, s. f. Proof.
Probar, v. a. To try; to suit.
Probativo, va. a. Probatory.
Probidad, s. f. Honesty.
Problema, s. m. Problem.
Problemático, ca. a. Problematical.
Procacidad, s. f. Petulance.
Procáz, a. Petulant, loose.
Procedente, a. Having sailed.
Proceder, s. m. Conduct, demeanour.
Proceder, v. n. To proceed; to issue; to act.

Procedimiento, s. m. Procedure.
Proceloso, sa. a. tempestuous.
Prócer, a. Tall, lofty.
Prócer, s. m. Person of distinction. [elevation].
Proceridad, s. f. Tallness.
Procedar, v. a. To inform against.
Procesión, s. f. Procession.
Proceso, s. m. Process; progress.
Procinto, s. m. Procinct.
Proclama, s. f. Proclamation.
Proclamación, s. f. Proclamation; praise.
Proclamar, v. a. To proclaim.
Proclive, a. Inclining.
Proclividad, s. f. Proclivity.
Próco, s. m. Wooer.
Proconsul, s. m. Consul.
Procreación, s. f. Procreation.
Procreador, ra. s. m. y f. Procreator.
Procrear, v. a. To procreate.
Procura, s. f. Power of attorney.
Procuración, s. f. Care. [ney].
Procurador, ra. s. m. y f. Procurer. [office].
Procuraduría, s. f. Attorney's.
Procurar, v. a. To solicit.
Procurrénte, s. m. Cape, headland.
Prodición, s. f. Treason.
Prodigalidad, s. f. Prodigality.
Prodigamente, ad. Prodigally.
Prodigar, v. a. To waste.
Prodigiador, s. m. Foreteller.
Prodigio, s. m. Prodigy.
Prodigiosamente, ad. Prodigiously.
Prodigioso, sa. a. Prodigious.
Pródigo, ga. a. Prodigal.
Proditório, ria. a. Traitorous.
Producción, s. f. Production.

Producidor, ra. s. m. y f. Producer. [to allege].
Producir, v. a. To produce;
Productivo, va. a. Productive.
Producto, s. m. Product.
Proejar, v. n. To row against the wind or current.
Proel, s. m. The fore or headmost part of a ship; scum stationed at the prow.
Proemial, a. Preliminary.
Proémio, s. m. Preface.
Proeza, s. f. Prowess.
Profanación, s. f. Profanation.
Profanador, ra. s. m. y f. Profaner.
Profanamente, ad. Profanely.
Profanar, v. a. To profane.
Profanidad, s. f. Profaneness.
Profano, na. a. Profane.
Profecía, s. f. Prophecy; conjecture.
Proferir, v. a. To pronounce.
Profesante, p. a. Professor.
Profesar, v. a. To profess.
Profesión, s. f. Profession.
Profesor, s. m. Professor.
Profeta, s. m. Prophet.
Profetir, v. a. To prophesy.
Profético, ca. a. Prophetic.
Profetiza, s. f. Prophets.
Profetizar, v. a. To prophesize, to foretell future events.
Proficiente, a. Proficient.
Proficuo, cua. a. Useful.
Profiláctica, s. f. Prophylactic.
Profigar, v. a. To overcome.
Prófugo, ga. a. Vagabond.
Profundamente, ad. Profoundly. [height].
Profundidad, s. f. Profundity;
Profundo, da. a. Profound, deep; dense; high.
Profundo, s. m. The sea.
Profusamente, ad. Profusely.

Profusión, s. f. Profusion.
Profuso, sa. a. Profuse; lavish.
Progenie, s. f. Progeny.
Progenitor, s. m. Progenitor.
Primogenitura, s. f. Primogeniture.
Prognóasma, s. m. Essay.
Programa, s. m. Anagram; program.
Progresión, s. f. Progression.
Progresivo, v. a. Progressive.
Progreso, s. m. Progress.
Prohibición, s. f. Prohibition.
Prohibir, v. a. To prohibit.
Prohibitivo, va. Prohibitory.
Prohijador, s. m. Adopter.
Prohijamiento, s. m. Adoption.
Prohijar, v. a. To adopt; to ascribe.
Prósia, s. m. Breast-fast.
Proiza, s. f. Cable at the head of a ship attached to the anchor.
Prolación, s. f. Pronunciation.
Próle, s. f. Issue.
Proletario, ria. a. Miserable.
Prolífico, ca. a. Fruitful.
Prolixamente, ad. Tediiously.
Prolixidad, s. f. Prolixity;
Prolixo, xa. a. Tedious. [nicety].
Prólogo, s. m. Prologue.
Prólona, s. f. Artillery rope.
Prolongación, s. f. Prolongation.
Prolongadamente, ad. Tardily.
Prolongar, v. a. To prolong.
 —*v. r.* To go along side.
Prolongarse á la costa, To
 range along the shore.
Prolequio, s. m. Maxim.
Prolusión, s. f. Profusion.
Promediar, v. a. To divide into equal parts; to mediate.
Promedio, s. m. Middle.

Promesa, s. f. Promise.
Prometedór, ra. s. m. y f. Promiser.
Prometer, v. a. To promise.
 —*v. r.* To flatter one's self.
Promotido, s. m. Outbidding.
Promotimiento, s. m. Promise.
Prominencia, s. f. Prominence.
Prominente, a. Prominent.
Promiscuo, cua. a. Promiscuous.
Promisión, s. f. Promise. [ous].
Promisorio, ria. a. Promissory.
Promoción, s. f. Promotion.
Promontorio, s. m. Promontory, obstruction.
Promotor, s. m. Promoter.
Promover, v. a. To promote.
Promulgación, s. f. Promulgation.
Promulgar, v. a. To promulge.
Pronidad, s. f. Proneness.
Próno, na. a. Prone, propense.
Pronómbre, s. m. Pronoun.
Pronosticación, s. f. Prognostication. [Foreteller].
Pronosticador, ra. s. m. y f.
Pronóstico, s. m. Prognostic.
Prontamente, ad. Promptly.
Prontitud, s. f. Promptitude.
Pronto, ta. a. Prompt, quick.
Prónto (De), ad. Suddenly.
Prontuario, s. m. Memorandum-book.
Próuuba, s. f. Bridemaid.
Pronunciación, s. f. Pronunciation. [lisher].
Pronunciador, ra. s. m. y f. Publisher.
Pronunciamiento, s. m. Publication.
Propagación, s. f. Propagation.
Propagador, ra. s. m. y f. Propagator. [to diffuse].
Propagar, v. a. To propagate.
Propaladia, s. f. Title of a play.
Propalar, v. a. To publish.

Propáo, s. m. Breastwork.
Propasar, v. a. To go beyond.
Propear la estima, To out-
 run the reckoning.
Propensión, s. f. Propensity.
Propenso, sa. a. Inclined.
Proprianente, ad. Properly.
Propiciación, s. f. Propitiation.
Propiciamente, ad. Propiti-
 ously.
Propiciar, v. a. To propitiate.
Propicio, cia. a. Propitious,
 kind.
Propiedad, s. f. Dominion;
 right of property, lauded
 estate; habit.
Propiéndia, s. f. List of a
 quilting-frame.
Propietario, ria. a. Propri-
 etary.
Propina, s. f. Salary, pay.
Propinar, v. a. To invite to
 drink.
Propinquidad, s. f. Proximity.
Propinquo, qua. a. Near.
Própio, pia. a. Proper.
Próprio, s. m. Express, mes-
 senger. **Propios, Lands.**
Proposer, v. a. To propose.
Proporción, s. f. Proportion;
 symmetry. [able].
Proporcionable, a. Proportion-
 able.
Proporcionado, da. a. Proportionate.
Proporcional, a. Proportional.
Proporecionar, v. a. To proportion; to adjust.
Proposición, s. f. Proposition;
 opinion.
Propósito, s. m. Purpose, pur-
 port.
Proprio, s. m. *Al proprio, Pro-*
 perly. [presentation].
Propuesta, s. f. Proposal; re-
 proposal.
Propugnáculo, s. m. Fortress.

Propúlsay Propulsión, *s. f.* The act of repelling the enemy.
 Próra, *s. f.* Prow of a ship.
 Prórata, *s. f.* Quota.
 Proratear, *v. a.* To divide.
 Próroga y Prorogación, *s. f.* Prorogation.
 Prorogar, *v. a.* To prorogue.
 Prorumpir, *v. a.* To burst forth.
 Prósa, *s. f.* Prose. [forth.
 Prosador, *s. m.* A sarcastic speaker.
 Prosápia, *s. f.* Race.
 Prosáico, *ca. a.* Prosaic.
 Proscribir, *v. a.* To proscribe.
 Proscripción, *s. f.* Proscription. [tion.
 Prosecución, *s. f.* Persecution.
 Proseguible, *a.* Pursuable.
 Proseguir, *v. a.* To pursue.
 Proselito, *s. m.* Proselite.
 Prosevánte, *s. m.* Pursuivant.
 Prosiста, *s. m.* Prose; author; prattler.
 Prosita, *s. f.* Short discourse.
 Prosódia, *s. f.* Prosody.
 Prosopopeya, *s. f.* Prosopopeia; splendour.
 Prosperar, *v. a.* To prosper. —*v. r.* To be prosperous.
 Prosperidad, *s. f.* Prosperity.
 Próspero, *ra. a.* Prosperous.
 Prostitución, *s. f.* Prostitution.
 Prostituir, *v. a.* To prostitute.
 Protección, *s. f.* Protection.
 Protector, *ra. s. m. y f.* Protector. [ship.
 Protectoria, *s. f.* Protector.
 Proteger, *v. a.* To protect.
 Protérvamente, *ad.* Forwardly.
 Protérvia, *s. f.* Insolence.
 Protérvo, *va. a.* Stubborn, insolent.
 Protésta, *s. f.* Protest.
 Protestación, *s. f.* Protestation.

Protestante, *s. m.* Protestant.
 Protestar, *v. a.* To protest.
 Protésto, *s. m.* Protest of a bill.
 Protocólo, *s. m.* Notary's book.
 Protonotário, *s. m.* Prothonotary.
 Prototipo, *s. m.* Prototype.
 Provécho, *s. m.* Profit; proficiency.
 Provechoso, *sa. a.* Profitable.
 Provecto, *ta. a.* Advanced in years. [veyor.
 Proveedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Purveyor.
 Proveeduría, *s. f.* Storehouse.
 Proveer, *v. a.* To supply with provisions; to dispose; to decree.
 Proveído, *s. m.* Judgment.
 Proveimiento, *s. m.* Supply.
 Proveniente, *p. a.* Proceeding.
 Provenir, *v. n.* To arise.
 Provento, *s. m.* Product, rent.
 Proverbial, *a.* Proverbial.
 Proverbiar, *v. n.* To use proverbs. [prophesy.
 Proverbio, *s. m.* Proverb.
 Providamente, *ad.* Providently.
 Providencia, *s. f.* Providence.
 Providencíal, *a.* Providential.
 Providenciár, *v. a.* To ordain.
 Providente, *a.* Provident.
 Provincia, *s. f.* Province.
 Provincial, *s. m.* Provincial; libel. [visions.
 Provisión, *s. f.* Store of provisions.
 Provisional, *a.* Provisional.
 Proviso ó al Proviso, *ad.* Upon the spot.
 Provisor, *s. m.* Provider.
 Provisoria, *s. f.* Store-room; pantry.
 Provisório, *ria. a.* Provisional.
 Provocacion, *s. f.* Provocation.
 Provocar, *v. a.* To provoke; to anger; to vomit.

Provocativo, *va. a.* Provocative; quarrelsome.
 Proximamente, *ad.* Nearly.
 Proximidad, *s. f.* Proximity.
 Próximo, *ma. a.* Next.
 Próximo, *s. m.* Fellow-creature.
 Proyección, *s. f.* Projection.
 Proyectar, *v. a.* To project.
 Projectista, *s. m.* Projector.
 Proyecto, *s. m.* Project, scheme.
 Proyectura, *s. f.* Part of a building which projects.
 Prudencia, *s. f.* Prudence.
 Prudencíal, *a.* Prudential.
 Prudente, *a.* Prudent.
 Pruéba, *s. f.* Argument; experiment; relish; proof. *A prueba de bomba, Bomb-proof.*
 Pruína, *s. f.* White frost.
 Prúna, *s. f.* Plum.
 Prurito, *s. m.* Prurieny.
 Prusiáta, *s. m.* Prussiate.
 Púa, *s. f.* Sharp point.
 Pubertad, *s. f.* Puberty.
 Pubescer, *v. a.* To attain the age of puberty.
 Publicación, *s. f.* Publication.
 Publicadur, *ra. s. m. y f.* Publisher.
 Publicamente, *ad.* Publicly.
 Publicano, *s. m.* Toll-gatherer.
 Publicar, *v. a.* To publish; to reveal.
 Publicidad, *s. f.* Publicity; public place. [gar.
 Público, *ca. a.* Public; val.
 Pucelana, *s. f.* Potter's earth.
 Puchada, *s. f.* Cataplasm.
 Púches, *s. f. pl.* Sort of fritters.
 Puchera, *s. f.* Pitcher.
 Pucherico, *lo, y to. s. m. dim.* Pipkin. [cu pot.
 Puchero, *s. m.* A glazed earthen.
 Pudicicia, *s. f.* Chastity.

Púdico, *ca. a.* Chaste, modest.
Pudiente, *a.* Powerful, rich.
Pudin, *s. m.* Pudding.
Podór, *s. m.* Bashfulness.
Pudrición, *s. m.* Rottenness.
Pudridor, *s. m.* Vessel. [man.
Pudrigróo, *s. m.* A sickly infirm.
Pudrir, *v. a.* To rot.—*v. n.* To rot.—*v. r.* To die with grief.
Puébala, *s. f.* Seed.
Pueblo, *s. m.* Town, village.
Paénte, *s. f.* Bridge. *Puente volante*, Flying-bridge. *Puente levadizo*, Draw-bridge; deck of a ship. *Puente á la oreja*, Flush deck. *Puente de enjaretada*, Grating deck. *Puente de redes*, Netting deck. [a screw.
Poérea, *s. f.* Sow; nut of a.
Puérco, *ca. a.* Nasty; rude.
Puerco, *s. m.* Hog; wild boar.
Puericia, *s. f.* Boyhood.
Pueril, *a.* Boyish, puerile.
Puerpério, *s. m.* Child-birth.
Puerta, *s. f.* Door.
Puérro, *s. m.* Leek.
Puertecillo, *s. m.* A small port.
Puerto, *s. m.* Port; asylum.
Pues, *particula*. Then.
Puesto, *s. m.* Place; shop; employment.
Poésto, *ad.* Because.
Pégil, *s. m.* Prize-fighter.
Pagua, *s. f.* Combat.
Pagár, *v. n.* To fight.
Pagaz, *a.* Quarrelsome.
Paja, *s. f.* Outbidding at a public sale. [der.
Pujador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Outbidding.
Pujame y Pujamen, *s. m.* Under part of the sails.
Pujamento, *s. m.* Flow or agitation of the blood.
Pujante, *a.* Powerful, strong.

Pujanza, *s. f.* Power, might.
Pujar, *v. n.* To rise.—*v. a.* To outbid.
Pujavante, *s. m.* Buttermilk.
Pújo, *s. m.* Tenderness; anxiety.
Pulcritud, *s. f.* Beauty.
Púlcro, *ca. a.* Beautiful.
Púlga, *s. f.* Flea.
Pulgada, *s. f.* Inch.
Pulgár, *s. m.* Thumb.
Polgárada, *s. f.* Filip, pinch.
Pulicán, *s. m.* An instrument for drawing teeth.
Publicia, *s. f.* Police.
Pulidéro, *s. m.* Polisher.
Pulidéz, *s. f.* Neatness.
Pulido, *da. a.* Neat, cleanly.
Pulidor, Polisher.
Pulimento, *s. m.* Polish.
Pulir, *v. a.* To polish, to adorn.—*v. r.* To be polished.
Púlla, *s. f.* Loose expression;
Pulmón, *s. m.* Lung. [repartee.
Pulmonía, *s. f.* phthisis.
Púlpá, *s. f.* Pulp.
Pulperia, *s. f.* Chandler's shop.
Pulpéta, *s. f.* Slice of stuffed.
Pulpito, *s. m.* Pulpit. [meat.
Púlpó, *s. m.* Polypus; prosi-
Pulpóso, *sa. a.* Pulpous. [tute.
Pulsación y Pulsada, *s. f.* Pulsation. [feel the pulse.
Pulsár, *v. a.* To touch;
Pulsatil, *a.* Sounding. [lets.
Pulséra, *s. f.* Bandage; brace.
Púlso, *s. m.* Pulse.
Pulstar, *v. n.* To bud.
Pulverizar, *v. a.* To pulverize.
Pulzól, *s. m.* A bright scarlet.
Púncha, *s. f.* Thorn. [colour.
Pundonor, *s. m.* Point of honour.
Pundonorello, *s. m.* Punctilio.
Pungánes, *s. m. pl.* Oyster-knife.

Pungénte, *p. a.* Pungent.
Pungir, *v. a.* To prick; to invite. [pricking.
Pungitivo, *va. a.* Puncturing.
Punición, *s. f.* Punishment.
Púnico, *ca. a.* Punic.
Punir, *v. a.* To punish.
Púnta, *s. f.* Point; coultter.
Puntación, *s. f.* Punctuation.
Puntáda, *s. f.* Stitch.
Puntál, *s. m.* Prop, stanchion.
Puntal de la bodega, Depth of the hold.
Puntapié, *s. m.* Kick.
Puntar, *v. a.* To point.
Punteadura, *s. f.* Teeth of a wheel.
Puntear, *v. a.* To play upon the guitar; to mark; to sew.—*v. n.* To go obliquely.
Puntél, *s. m.* Iron tube for blowing glass.
Puntería, *s. f.* Aim. [chisel.
Puntéro, *s. m.* Fescue; punch;
Punteról, *s. m.* A large needle.
Puntiagúdo, *da. a.* Sharp-pointed. [edging.
Puntilla, *s. f.* A small point;
Puntillo, *s. m.* Trifling.
Puntillón, *s. m.* Kick.
Puntillóso, *sa. a.* Ticklish.
Púnto, *s. m.* Point; aim; stitch; tumbler of a gunlock; hole in stockings.
Púntos, *s. m. pl.* stitches; points. [rageous.
Pontoso, *sa. a.* Spirited; con-
Puntuación, *s. f.* Punctuation.
Puntual, *a.* Punctual; adequate.
Puntualidad, *s. f.* Punctuality.
Puntualizar, *v. a.* To imprint; to finish.
Puntualmente, *ad.* Punctually.

Puntar, v. a. To point.
Puntura, s. f. Puncture.
Punzada, s. f. Prick; sting.
Punzada, s. f. Puncture.
Punzar, v. a. To prick; to
Punzón, s. m. Punch. [sting]
Punzonera, s. f. Collection of
 moulds for types.
Puñada, s. f. Blow.
Puñal, s. m. Handful.
Puñal, s. m. Dagger.
Puñalada, s. f. Stab, shock.
Puñete, s. m. Blow. *Puñetes,*
Bracelets.
Puño, s. m. Fist; handful;
 wristband; ruffie; hilt;
 handle; each of the lower
 points of a sail in which the
 tacks are fastened.
Pupa, s. Pimple.
Pupila, s. f. Eye-ball.

Pupilaje, s. m. Pupilage;
 board; boarding-house.
Pupilero, ra. s. m. y f. Master
 of a boarding-school.
Pupilo, s. m. Pupil, student.
Puramente, ad. Purely.
Pureza, s. f. Purity.
Purgá, s. f. Purging draught.
Purgación, s. f. Purgation.
Purgante, p. a. Purging draft.
Purgar, v. a. To purge; to
 atone.
Purgativo, v. a. Purgative.
Purgatorio, s. m. Purgatory.
Puridad, s. f. Purity; secret.
Purificación, s. f. Purification.
Purificadero, ra. a. Cleansing.
Purificador, ra. s. m. y f. Purifier.
Purificar, v. a. To purify.—
v. r. To be churchd.
Purista, s. m. Purist.

Puritano, s. m. Puritan.
Púrna, s. f. Spark.
Puro, ra. a. Pure; vast.
Púrpura, s. f. Cloth died with
 cochineal; blood.
Purpurar, v. a. To make red.
Purpúreo, rea. a. Of a purple
 colour. [quality]
Purréla, s. f. Wine of inferior
 quality.
Purulento, ta. a. Purulent.
Pús, s. m. Pus.
Pusilánime, a. Pusillanimous.
Pusillanimidad, s. f. Pusillani-
 mity.
Pustula, s. f. Pimple.
Putá, s. f. Prostitute.
Putativo, va. a. Putative.
Putería, s. f. Brothel.
Putredinál, a. Putrefying.
Putrefacción, s. f. Putrefac-
 tion.
Putrido, da. a. Putrid. [torn]

QUA

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Q Is a mute letter, and al-
 ways followed by the let-
 ter *u*.

Quaderna, s. f. Frame. *Qua-*
derna maestra, Midship-
 frame. *Quaderna del cuer-*
po nopes, Stern-frame. *Qua-*
derna de henchimiento, Fill-
 ing-timbers. *Quadernas de*
la amura, Loof-frames. *Qua-*
dernas reciradas, Cant-tim-
 bers. *Quadernas á esquadra,*
 Square-timbers.
Quadrénal, s. m. Block. *Qua-*
dernas de carenar, Careen-
 ing jears.
Quadrante, s. m. Short and
 double block.

Quadernillo, s. m. Clerical di-
 rector.
Quadrerno, s. f. Small memo-
 randum-book; pack of cards.
Quádra, s. f. Hall; stable;
 quarter of a ship. *Por la*
quadra, On the quarter.
Quadradamente, ad. Exactly.
Quadrado, s. m. Square: clock.
Quadragenário, ria. a. Forty
 years old.
Quadrál, s. m. Piece of tim-
 ber which crosses two others
 diagonally.
Quadrángulo, s. m. Quadrangle.
Quadrante, s. m. Quadrant;
 dial-plate of a sun-dial;
 coin.

Quadrar, v. a. To square; to
 adjust; to please.
Quadratura, s. f. Quadrature;
 pentagraph.
Quadrícula, s. f. Reduction
 of a drawing. [drawing]
Quadrícular, v. a. To copy a
 drawing.
Quadrénal, a. Quadrennial.
Quadrifórme, a. Fourfaced.
Quadriga, s. f. Carriage drawn
 by four horses.
Quadril, s. m. Haunch-bone.
Quadrilátero, ra. a. Quadri-
 lateral. [four letters]
Quadrilateral, a. Consisting of
 four sides.
Quadrilla, s. f. Meeting;
 band of armed men.
Quadrillo, s. m. A small square.

Cuadrilongo, *s. m.* Oblong square.
 Cuadrimestre, *s. m.* Four months.
 Cuádruple, *a.* Quadruple.
 Cuadrilábilo, *ba. a.* Word of four syllables.
 Cuadrivio, *s. m.* Place where four paths meet. [four horses.
 Cuadriyugo, *s. m.* Cart with four.
 Cuadro, *s. m.* Figure; picture; picture-frame.
 Cuadripedal, *a.* Four-footed.
 Cuadrúpedo, *da. y* Cuadrúpede, *a.* Quadruped.
 Cuaduplicar, *v. a.* To quadruplicate.
 Cuádruplo, *pla. a.* Quadruple.
 Cual, *a.* Which.
 Cualquier, *a.* Any one.
 Cualquiera, *a.* Any one.
 Qué, *ad.* How, as.
 Cuando, *ad.* When; in case that. if; though, even.
 Cuánta, *s. f.* Quantity; rank.
 Cantidad, *s. f.* Quantity.
 Cuantiosamente, *ad.* Copiously.
 Cuánto, *sa. a.* Numerous.
 Cuantitativo, *va. a.* Estimable.
 Cuánto, *ta. a.* As many as, as much as; all.
 Cuarenta, *a.* Forty.
 Cuarentena, *s. f.* Lent; quarantine. *Hacer quarentino*, To perform quarantine.
 Cuarenta, *s.* Lent.
 Cuaresmar, *v. n.* To keep lent.
 Cuarta, *s. f.* Fourth; sequence; point of the compass.
 Cuartago, *s. m.* Nag.
 Cuartel, *s. m.* Quarter.
 Cuartan, *s. f.* Quartan.
 Cuartanal, *a.* Intermittent.
 Cuartazo, *s. m.* A large room.
 Cuartel, *v. a.* To quarter.
 Cuartel, *s.* Quarter; district;

lodging for soldiers; dwelling; hatch.
 Cuarteron, *s. m.* Quartern.
 Cuartilla, *s. f.* Fourth part.
 Cuartillo, *s. m.* Pint.
 Cuarto, *s. m.* Fourth part; habitation; coin; distemper in.
 Cuartito, *ta. a.* Fourth. [horses.
 Cuartón, *s. m.* Large joist.
 Cuasimodo, *s. m.* First Sunday after Easter.
 Cuatralbo, *ba. a.* Having four white feet. [of a galley.
 Cuatralbo, *s. m.* Commander.
 Cuatrero, *s. m.* Thief.
 Cuatrillo, *s. m.* Quadrille.
 Cuatrin, *s. m.* A small coin;
 Cuatro, *s. m.* Quarter. [cash.
 Cuatrocientos, *tas. a.* Four hundred.
 Cuatropés, *s. f.* Horse-tax.
 Cuatropéado, *s. m.* Step in dancing.
 Qué, *part.* Which, that.
 Qué, *s. m.* Some, thing, what.
 Quebrada, *s. f.* Broken ground.
 Quebradero, *s. m.* Breaker.
 Quebradillo, *s. m.* Wooden shoe heel [firm; flexible.
 Quebradizo, *za. a.* Brittle; in-
 Quebrado, *da. a.* Broken.
 Quebrado, *s. m.* Fraction.
 Quebrador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Breaker. [rupture.
 Quebradura, *s. f.* Fracture;
 Quebrajoso, *sa. a.* Brittle.
 Quebrantadura, *s. f.* Fracture; rupture. [ture; fatigue.
 Quebrantamiento, *s. m.* Frac-
 Quebrantar, *v. a.* To break; to pound; to persuade; to vex; to weaken.
 Quebranto, *s. m.* Weakness; pity; loss; cumbering of a ship's deck or keel,

Quebrar, *v. a.* To break; to double; to intercept; to fail.—*v. n.* To be insolvent.
 Quéche, *s. f.* Smack.
 Quéda, *s. f.* Tattoo.
 Quedada, *s. f.* Stay.
 Quedar, *v. a.* To stay; to be-
 have.—*v. a.* To leave.—
v. r. To falter.
 Quédo, *ad.* Softly, gently.
 Quédo, *da. a.* Quiet, easy.
 Quehacer, *s. m.* Occupation.
 Queja, *s. f.* Complaint.
 Quejarse, *v. r.* To complain.
 Quejido, *s. m.* Complaint.
 Quejumbroso, *sa. a.* Complains.
 Quema, *s. f.* Burn; fire. [ing.
 Quemador, *ra. s. m. y f.* In-
 cendiary.
 Quemar, *v. a.* To burn; to
 destroy.—*v. r.* To burn.
 Quemazón, *s. m.* Burn; ex-
 cessive heat; covetousness.
 Querela, *s. f.* Complaint.
 Querellarse, *v. r.* To complain.
 Querellosamente, *ad.* Queru-
 lously.
 Querelloso, *sa. a.* Painful.
 Querencia, *s. f.* Haunt of
 wild beasts.
 Querér, *v. a.* To wish; to will;
 to attempt; to agree; to fit.
 Querido, *da. a.* Dear, beloved.
 Querubin, *s. m.* Cherub.
 Quesar, *v. n.* To make cheese.
 Quesera, *s. f.* Dairy; cheese-
 vat.
 Quesero, *s. m.* Cheesemonger.
 Queso, *s. m.* Cheese.
 Quieta, *s. f.* Charity.
 Quiésto, *s. m.* One who col-
 lects alms.
 Questión, *s. f.* Question;
 quarrel; problem.
 Questionable, *a.* Questionable.

Questionár, *v. a.* To question.
 Questór, *s. m.* Questor; mendicant. [crative.
 Questuoso, *sa. ria. a.* Lascivious.
 Questúra, *s. f.* Questorship.
 Quexigál, *s. m.* Plantation of oaks. [of a door.
 Quicisl, *s. m. y. f.* Sidepost.
 Quicio, *s. m.* Hook-hinge of the jamb of a door.
 Quiddid, *s. f.* Essence.
 Quiebra, *s. f.* Crack; loss;
 Quiebro, *s. m.* Trill. [failure.
 Quién, *pron. rel.* Who, which.
 Quienquiera, *a.* Whosoever.
 Quietamente, *ad.* Quietly.
 Quietár, *v. a.* To appease.
 Quiéte, *s. f.* Rest, repose.
 Quiéto, *ta. a.* Quiet, orderly.
 Quietud, *s. f.* Quietness.
 Quijada, *s. f.* Jaw-bone.
 Quilador, *s. m.* Assayer.
 Quilatar, *v. a.* To assay.
 Quilate, *s. m.* Degree of purity; carat.
 Quilificar, *v. a.* To chylify.
 Quillo, *s. f.* Keel.
 Quilla, *s. m.* Chyle. [mera.
 Quimera, *s. f.* Dispute; chimera.
 Quimérico, *na. a.* Chimerical.
 Quimerista, *s. m.* Wrangler.
 Quimerizar, *v. n.* To fill the head with fantastic ideas.
 Quimica, *s. f.* Chymistry.

Químico, *s. m.* Chemist.
 Quimón, *s. m.* Fine printed cotton.
 Quina, *s. f.* Peruvian bark.
 Quináles, *s. m. pl.* Preventer-boards.
 Quinás, *s. f. pl.* Fives, on dice.
 Quince, *a.* Fifteen.
 Quinceno, *na. a.* Fifteenth.
 Quinete, *s. m.* Kind of camlet.
 Quiniéntos, *tas. a.* Five hundred.
 Quinolas, *s. f. pl.* Reversis, a game at cards. [tieth.
 Quinquagésimo, *ma. a.* Fifty.
 Quinquésólo, *s. m.* Cinquefoil.
 Quinquillería, *s. f.* Hardware.
 Quinquillero, *s. m.* Hawker, pedlar.
 Quinta, *s. f.* Country seat.
 Quintál, *s. m.* Quintal. [sels.
 Quintaláda, *s. f.* Tax on véz.
 Quintár, *v. a.* To draw out five; to pay duty.
 Quintería, *s. f.* Farm.
 Quintero, *s. m.* Farmer; overseer of a farm. [July.
 Quintil, *s. m.* The month of May.
 Quintín, *s. m.* Sort of fine cloth.
 Quinto, *s. m.* Fifth.
 Quintuplo, *pla. a.* Quintuple.
 Quinonero, *s. m.* Part-owner.
 Quipos, *s. m. pl.* Ropes. [hand.
 Quiragra, *s. f.* Gout in the

Quirite, *s. m.* Roman citizen or knight.
 Quiromancia, *s. f.* Palmistry.
 Quirotéca, *s. m.* Glove.
 Quirúrgico, *ca. a.* Chirurgical.
 Quirurgo, *s. m.* Surgeon.
 Quisicósa, *s. f.* Enigma.
 Quisquilería y Quisquilla, *s. f.* A ridiculous nicety.
 Quistón, *s. f.* Question.
 Quisto, *ta. a.* Dear, beloved.
 Quita, *s. f.* Receipt, discharge.
 Quitación, *s. f.* Salary, wages.
 Quitánza, *s. f.* Receipt, discharge. [terer.
 Quitapelillos, *s. com.* Flat.
 Quitapesáres, *s. com.* Comfort.
 Quítar, *r. a.* To take away; to hinder; to forbid; to annul.—*r. r.* To abstain.
 Quitasól, *s. m.* Parasol.
 Quite, *s. m.* Obstacle.
 Quíto, *ta. a.* Free from an obligation.
 Quixáda, *s. f.* Jaw.
 Quixál ó Quixar, *s.* Grinder.
 Quixéro, *s. m.* Sloping bank of a canal. [a fowl.
 Quixónes, *s. m. pl.* Legs of a horse.
 Quixote, *s. m.* Armour which covers the thigh.
 Quociénte, *s. m.* Quotient.
 Quóta, *s. f.* A share.
 Quotidianamente, *ad.* Daily.

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R is pronounced nearly as in English.
 Rába, *s. f.* Bait used in the pike-fishery.

Rabadán, *s. m.* Shepherd.
 Rabadilla, *s. f.* Rump.
 Rabanero, *ra. a.* Very short.
 Rabanillo, *s. m.* Small radish.

Rabaniza, *s. f.* Radish seed.
 Rábano, *s. m.* Radish; tart.
 Rabear, *v. n.* To wag the tail.

Rabél, s. m. An ancient musical instrument; breech.
Rabera, s. f. Tail.
Rabí, s. m. Rabbi.
Rabia, s. f. Madness.
Rabiár, v. n. To rage.
Rabiatar, v. a. To tie by the tail.
Rabirorto, ta. a. Short-tailed.
Rabieta, s. f. A violent passion.
Rabizargo, ga. a. Long-tailed.
Rabillo, s. m. Mildew.
Rabino, s. m. Rabbi.
Rabióso, sa. a. Furious; mad.
Rabismalera, a. Sprightly.
Rabiza, s. f. Point of a fishing-rod; point. *Mota de Rabiza*, tail-block.
Rabizar, v. a. To point the end of a rope.
Rábo, s. m. Tail. *Rabo de Gallo*, Stern-timbers.
Rabón, na. a. Docked.
Rabosear, v. a. To spatter dirt.
Raboso, sa. a. Ragged.
Rabotear, v. n. To wag the tail.
Rabúdo, da. a. Long-tailed.
Ráca, s. f. Traveller. *Raca de la amara*, Jib-iron.
Racaménto, s. m. Parrel.
Racéles, s. m. pl. Run of a ship.
Racimo, s. m. Bunch of grapes.
Racimoso, sa. a. Full of grapes.
Racincinación, s. f. Ratiocination.
Racincinar, v. n. To reason.
Racincinio, s. m. Argument.
Ración, s. f. Ration; board-wages; prehend.
Racional, a. Rational.
Racionalidad, v. f. Rationality.
Racionero, s. m. Prebendary.
Ráda, s. f. Road; shore.
Radero, s. m. Ship riding at

anchor in the road. *Buen radero*, A good roader.
Radiár, v. n. To radiate.
Radicación, s. f. Act of taking root.
Radical, a. Radical.
Radicalmente, ad. Radically.
Radicalarse, v. r. To radicate.
Rádio, s. m. Radius; ray.
Radióso, sa. a. Radiant.
Raedera, s. f. Scraper; roller.
Raédura, s. f. Scrapings.
Raér, v. a. To scrape; to erase.
Rífa, s. f. Buttress.
Ráfaga, s. f. Squall of wind.
Ráfe, s. m. Eaves of a house.
Rafeár, v. a. To support with buttresses.
Raído, da. a. Scraped. [ing.
Raimiento, s. m. Act of scrap-
Raíz, s. f. Root; foot; origin.
Riá, s. f. Splinter; crack.
Rajar, v. a. To split to crack.
Rajeta, s. f. Sort of coarse
Ralea, s. f. Race. [cloth.
Raleár, v. n. To thin.
Raleza, s. f. Thinness.
Ralladera, s. f. Grater.
Rallar, v. a. To grate.
Ráilo, s. m. Grater.
Rallón, s. m. Arrow or dart.
Ráilo, la. a. Thin, rare.
Ráma, s. f. Shoot; rack; chase for enclosing types.
En rama, Raw material.
Ramál, s. m. End of a rope.
Ramallazo, s. m. Lash; spot in the face.
Rámbla, s. f. A sandy place.
Ramería, s. f. Brothel. [tion.
Ramificación, s. f. Ramifica-
Ramificarse, v. r. To ramify.
Ramilléte, s. m. Nosegay.
Ramilletero, s. m. Flower-pot.

Ramillo, s. m. A small branch.
Rámo, s. m. Branch; antler; rope of onions.—*pl. Arterias*.
Ramoneár, v. n. To lop trees.
Ramóso, sa. a. Branchy.
Rámpa, s. f. Spasm.
Rampión, na. a. Rude.
Rampójo, s. m. Rape; caltrop.
Rána, s. f. Frog. [plants.
Rancajáda, s. f. Wound in
Rancájo, s. m. Splinter.
Rancheár, v. a. To build huts.
Ranchería, s. f. Hut.
Ranchero, s. m. Steward of a mess.
Rángo, s. m. Mess. *Rancho de enfermería*, Mess-room for the sick. *Rancho de Santa Bárbara*, Gun-room.
Rancióso, sa. a. Rank, rancid.
Rancúr, s. m. Rancour.
Ranula, s. f. Lace.
Randádo, da. a. Laced.
Randera, s. f. Lace-worker.
Raneta, s. f. Rennet.
Rangifero, s. m. Reindeer.
Rángua, s. f. An iron box.
Ranilla, s. f. A small frog; hoof; disease in horses.
Raniz, s. A kind of linen.
Ránula, s. f. Tinnour under the tongue of a horse.
Rananculo, s. m. Crow-foot.
Ranura, s. f. Groove.
Ranzin, s. m. Ransom.
Rapacéjo, s. m. Border.
Rapacería, s. f. Puerility.
Rapacidad, s. f. Rapacity.
Rapadór, ra. s. m. y f. Barber.
Rapadura, s. f. Shaving.
Rapante, a. Snatching; rampant.
Rapapies, s. m. Squib.
Rapar, v. a. To peel.

Rapáz, *a.* Rapacious.

Rapáz, *za. s. m. y f.* A young boy or girl.

Rápe, *s. m.* Shaving; rapee.

Rapidamente, *ad.* Rapidly.

Rapidez, *s. f.* Rapidity.

Rápido, *da. a.* Rapid, quick.

Rapigo, *ga. a.* Ravenous.

Rapiña, *s. f.* Rapine, robbery.

Rapinador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Plunderer.

Rapiñar, *v. a.* To plunder.

Rapista, *s. m.* Barber. [turnip.

Rápo, *s. m.* A round-rooted

Raposera, *s. f.* Fox-hole.

Raposeria, *s. f.* Cunning of a fox.

Raposo, *s. m.* Male fox.

Rapsódia, *s. f.* Rhapsody.

Rápto, *s. m.* Rapine; rapture; ravishment.

Raptór, *s. m.* Raviisher.

Ráque, *s. m.* Arrack.

Raqueta, *s. f.* Racket.

Raquitis, *s. f.* Rickets.

Raramente, *ad.* Rarely.

Rarefacción, *s. f.* Rarefaction.

Rareficerse, *v. a.* To rarify.

Rariza y Raridad, *s. f.* Rarity.

Rarificar, *v. a.* To rarify.

Ráro, *ra. a.* Rare; renowned.

Rás, *s. m.* Level.

Rasador, *s. m.* Striker.

Rasamente, *ad.* Publicly.

Rasár, *v. a.* To measure corn with a strickle.

Rascador, *s. m.* Scraper.

Rascadura, *s. f.* Scratch.

Rascár, *v. a.* To scratch.

Rascamónio, *s. m.* Bodkin.

Rascón, *s. f.* Pricking.

Rascón, *na. a.* Sour, sharp.

Rascón, *s. m.* Land-nail.

Rascunár, *v. a.* To scar; to delineate.

Rascúno, *s. m.* First sketch of a painting.

Rasél, *s. m.* Narrow part of a ship towards the head and stern.

Raséro, *s. m.* Strickle.

Rasgado, *da. a.* Rent, open.

Rasgador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Clever.

Rasgár, *v. a.* To tear asunder.

Rásgo, *s. m.* Dash; stroke; generosity.

Rasgón, *s. m.* Rag, tatter.

Rasgueár, *v. n.* To flourish.

Rasguñar, *v. a.* To scratch; to sketch.

Rasguño, *s. m.* Scratch.

Rasilla, *s. f.* Serge.

Ráso, *s. m.* Satin.

Ráso, *sa. a.* Plain. *Cielo raso*, Clear sky.

Ráspa, *s. f.* Beard of an ear of corn; rasp.

Raspadillo, *s. m.* Fraud.

Raspadór, *s. m.* Rasp.

Raspadura, *s. f.* Filings.

Raspár, *v. a.* To scrape; to prick; to steal.

Raspear, *v. n.* To have a hair in the pen.

Rasqueta, *s. f.* Scraper. [iron.

Rastél, *s. m.* Bar of wood or

Rastillar, *v. a.* To hackle flax.

Rástra, *s. f.* Sledge; a track; creeper; verdict.

Rastrár, *v. a.* To drag.

Rastreár, *v. a.* To trace. *Ras-tear por un ancla*, To drag for an anchor.

Rastréo, *s. m.* Fringe.

Rastréro, *ra. a.* Creeping.

Rastrillar, *v. a.* To dress flax.

Rastrillo, *s. m.* Hackle; portcullis; hammer of a gun-lock; rake; muzzle.

Rástro, *s. m.* Slaughter-house.

Rastrojera, *s. f.* Stubble-ground.

Rastrójo, *s. m.* Stubble. [ing.

Rasúra, *s. f.* Shaving; scrap.

Rasurar, *v. a.* To shave.

Ratafia, *s. f.* Ratafia.

Rateár, *v. a.* To lessen; to filch.—*v. n.* To trail.

Ratéu, *s. m.* Distribution.

Kateria, *s. f.* Larceny.

Ratéo, *ra. a.* Crawling on the ground; petty thefts; mean.

Ratíco, *llo, ta. s. m.* dim. Short time.

Ratificar, *v. a.* To ratify.

Ratigo, *s. m.* Goods carried in carts.

Ratina, *s. f.* Ratteen.

Ráto, *s. m.* He-mouse; short space of time.

Ráto, *ta. a.* Firm, valid.

Raton, *s. m.* Mouse. [mice.

Ratonár, *v. a.* To gnaw like

Ratonera, *s. f.* Mouse-trap.

Rándal, *s. m.* Torrent; plenty.

Ráudo, *da. a.* Rapid.

Ráuta, *s. f.* Road, way.

Ráya, *s. f.* Stroke; limits.

Rayáno, *na. a.* Contiguous.

Rayár, *v. a.* To form strokes.—*v. n.* To excel.

Rayeta, *s. f.* A striped cloth.

Ráyo, *s. m.* Ray; thunderbolt; sudden havoc; genius; rayo, *interj.* Fury! [dim.

Rayuelo, *s. m.* Small kind of partridge.

Ráza, *s. f.* Race; quality of cloth; ray.

Rázago, *s. m.* Coarse cloth.

Razón, *s. f.* Reason; equity.

Razonablejo, *ja. a.* Moderate.

Razonablemente, *ad.* Reasonably.

Razonado, *da. a.* Rational.

Razonamiento, *s. m.* Reasoning; discourse.
Razonar, *v. a.* To reason; to talk; to compute.
Re, *s. m.* The second note of *Rea*, *s. f.* Criminal. [music.
Reacción, *s. f.* Re-action.
Reacio, *cia. a.* Obstinate.
Reagradecer, *v. a.* To estimate. [vate anew.
Reagravar, *v. a.* To aggra-
Reagudo, *da. a.* Very acute.
Real, *s. m.* Royal; splendid.
Real, *a.* Real; royal; splendid; true.
Real, *s. m.* Camp; real.
Realce, *s. m.* Raised work; brightness; lustre.
Realcejo, *s. m.* Chamber organ.
Realza, *s. f.* Splendour.
Realidad, *s. f.* Reality.
Realista, *s. m.* Royalist.
Realizar, *v. a.* To realize.
Realmente, *ad.* Really.
Realzar, *v. a.* To raise; to illustrate.
Reanimar, *v. a.* To cheer.
Rearar, *v. a.* To replough.
Reasumir, *v. a.* To retake.
Reata, *s. f.* Rope.
Reatar, *v. a.* To tie; to wound.
Reate, *s. m.* Border of flowers.
Reaventar, *v. a.* To re-win-
 now corn. [river.
Rebaje, *s. m.* Windings in a
Rebaba, *s. f.* Stagnant water.
Rebalsar, *v. a.* To stop.
Rebanada, *s. f.* Slice of bread.
Rebanar, *v. a.* To cut into
 slices.
Rebanadera, *s. f.* Drag.
Rebanar, *v. a.* To pick up.
Rebano, *s. m.* Flock of sheep;
 crowd. [place to pass.
Rebasadero, *s. m.* Difficult

Rebasar, *v. a.* To sail past
 any point.
Rebate, *s. m.* Dispute.
Rebatir, *v. a.* To check; to
 parry; to ward off; to settle
 accounts.
Rebato, *s. m.* A surprise. *De*
rebato, Suddenly.
Rebaxa, *s. f.* Abatement;
 drawback.
Rebaxar, *v. a.* To abate; to
 lower the price. *Rebaxar*
un baxel, To cut down the
 upper works of a ship.
Reháxo, *s. m.* Groove.
Reheber, *v. a.* To drink often.
Rebelarse, *v. a.* To revolt;
 to resist.
Rebélde, *s. m.* Rebel.
Rebélde, *a.* Stubborn; rebel-
 lious. [fault.
Rebeldia, *s. f.* Obstinacy; de-
Rebelión, *s. f.* Rebellion.
Rebellín, *s. m.* Ravelin.
Rebelón, *na. a.* Restive.
Rebénque, *s. m.* Cat. *Reben-*
que de portas, Port-rope.
Rebén, *ad.* Very well. [tor.
Rebisabuelo, *la. s. m. y f.* Ance-
Reblandecer, *v. a.* To make
 bland.
Rebocño, *s. m.* A short cloak.
Rebollar, *s. m.* Thicket of
 oak saplings. [comb.
Rebolladura, *s. f.* Honey-
Rebollo, *s. m.* Oak; trunk of
 a tree. [too much water.
Reboñar, *v. n.* To stop through
Rehosadura, *s. f.* Overflow.
Rebosar, *v. a.* To run over;
 to shew.
Rebotadera, *s. f.* Iron plate.
Rebotar, *v. n.* To rebound;
 to turn; to grow dull.—
v. a. To clinch; to retract.

Rebóte, *s. m.* Rebound.
Rebotica, *s. f.* Back-room.
Rebozar, *v. a.* To baste meat.
 —*v. r.* To be unfiled.
Rebzo, *s. m.* Muffler. *Rebozo*
de casaca, Drive bolt.
Rebamar, *v. a.* To low.
Rebrotin, *s. m.* Second growth
 of clover.
Rebudiár, *v. a.* To grunt.
Rebuéno, *na. a.* Very good.
Rebunfar, *v. n.* To snort.
Rebullício, *s. m.* Great cla-
 mour.
Rebullir, *v. n.* To stir.
Reburujár, *v. a.* To wrap up.
Reburujón, *s. m.* Bundle.
Rebúsa, *s. f.* Research; re-
 fuse. [Gleaner.
Rebuscadór, *ra. s. m. y f.*
Rebucár, *v. a.* To glean; to
 search.
Rebúscu, *s. m.* Research.
Rebutir, *v. a.* To stuff.
Rebuznár, *v. a.* To bray.
Recabar, *v. a.* To obtain.
Recado, *s. m.* Message; gift;
 tool; plenty; record.
Recadr, *v. n.* To fall back;
 to devolve.
Recada, *s. f.* Re'ap'se.
Recálada, *s. f.* The act of
 making or desecrating the
 land. [stand in shore.
Recalar, *v. a.* To soak; to
Recalcadamento, *ad.* Closely.
Recalcár, *v. a.* To squeeze;
 to stuff.—*v. r.* To utter re-
 peatedly. [to oppose.
Recalcitrar, *v. n.* To wince;
Recalentár, *v. a.* To heat again.
Recalzár, *v. a.* To design on
 paper; to mould up plants.
Recamador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Em-
 broiderer.

Recamar, *v. a.* To embroider.
 Recámara, *s. f.* Wardrobe.
 Recambiar, *v. a.* To recharge.
 Recambio, *s. m.* Re exchange; reward. [button-hole.
 Recámo, *s. m.* Embroidery;
 Recantación, *s. f.* Recantation.
 Recantón, *s. m.* Corner-stone.
 Recapacitar, *v. a.* To recall to mind. [late.
 Recapitular, *v. a.* To recapitulate.
 Recarga, *s. f.* Additional tax.
 Recargar, *v. a.* To recharge; to remand.
 Recadataménte, *ad.* Cautiously.
 Recatado, *da. a.* Prudent; honest.
 Recatar, *v. a.* To secrete; to try again.—*r. r.* To doubt.
 Recatcar, *v. a.* To haggle.
 Recato, *s. m.* Prudence; privacy; coyness.
 Recatón, *s. m.* Metal socket of a lance. [wholesale.
 Rerafoncar, *v. a.* To buy by
 Recaudación, *s. f.* Collecting rents or taxes; recovery of debts; collector's office.
 Recaudador, *s. m.* Tax-gatherer. [rents.
 Recaudar, *v. a.* To collect.
 Recavar, *v. a.* To re-dig the ground.
 Recazar, *v. a.* To seize a prey.
 Recázo, *s. m.* Guard.
 Recetar, *v. a.* To leaven dough.
 Recibir, *v. a.* To gird tight.
 Recepción, *s. f.* Reception.
 Receptáculo, *s. m.* Receptacle; refuge; gutter.
 Receptor, *s. m.* Receiver of stolen goods.
 Receptar, *v. a.* To receive stolen goods.

Recepto, *s. m.* Asylum.
 Receptor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Receiver; secretary.
 Receptoría, *s. f.* Receiver's office; power of a delegate judge.
 Receso, *s. m.* Recess.
 Receta, *s. f.* Recipe; memorandum; account of parcels.
 Recetador, *s. m.* Prescriber.
 Recetar, *v. a.* To prescribe medicines. [file.
 Recetario, *s. m.* Apothecary's
 Recetero, *s. m.* One who preserves prescriptions. Receteros, Pedlars, hawkers.
 Recetor, *s. m.* Receiver.
 Recetoría, *s. f.* Treasury.
 Rechazar, *ra. s. m. y f.* Repeller. [contradict.
 Rechazar, *v. a.* To repel; to
 Rechazo, *s. m.* Rebound; reaction.
 Rechinamiento, *s. m.* Creaking of a machine; gnashing of teeth.
 Rechinár, *v. n.* To creak.
 Rechino, *s. m.* Creaking.
 Rechóncho, *cha. a.* Chubby.
 Reclá, *s. m.* Reclat.
 Reclaménte, *ad.* Strongly.
 Recibidero, *ra. o.* Receivable.
 Recibidor, *s.* Receiver.
 Recibimiento, *s. m.* Reception; entertainment; ante-chamber.
 Recibir, *v. a.* To accept; to take charge of; to imbibe; to admit.
 Reclho, *s. m.* Reception; receipt. *Madera de recibo,* Timber fit for service.
 Récient, *ad.* Recently.
 Reciente, *a.* Recent; fresh.
 Recinchár, *v. a.* To girdle.

Recinto, *s. m.* Precinct.
 Récio, *cin. a.* Stout; thick.
 Récio, *ad.* Strongly; rapidly.
 Récipe, *s. m.* Prescription; diast.
 Recipiente, *s. m.* Recipient.
 Reciprocar, *v. a.* To reciprocate.—*v. r.* To correspond.
 Reciproco, *ca. a.* Reciprocal.
 Recisión, *s. f.* Abrogation.
 Recitación, *s. f.* Recitation.
 Recitar, *v. a.* To recite.
 Recitativo, *va. a.* Recitative.
 Recidra, *s. f.* Strength; rigour.
 Reclamar, *v. a.* To decoy birds; to hoist or lower a yard by means of a block.—*v. n.* To contradict.
 Resiñas, *s. m. pl.* Shave-holes in a top-mast-head.
 Reclámo, *s. m.* Decoy-bird; call; tie-block; catch-word.
 Récle, *s. m.* Vacation.
 Reclinár, *v. a.* To recline.
 Reclinatório, *s. m.* Conch.
 Reclusório, *s. m.* Recess.
 Recláta, *s. f.* Recruiting; recruit.
 Reclutar, *v. a.* To recruit.
 Recobrar, *v. a.* To recover; to rouse in.—*r. r.* To recover from sickness.
 Recóbro, *s. m.* Recovery.
 Recocer, *v. a.* To re-boil.
 Recocido, *da. a.* Over-boiled; clever; over-ripe.
 Recogedor, *s. m.* One who shelters; gatherer.
 Recoger, *v. n.* To retake; to gather; to stop the course of any thing.
 Recogido, *da. a.* Retired.
 Recogimiento, *s. m.* Collection; retreat; house of correction.

Recollar, v. a. To strain a second time. [convent.]

Recolección, s. f. Summary.
Recomendable, a. Commendable.

Recomendación, s. f. Recommendation; injunction.

Recomendar, r. a. To charge; to recommend.

Recompensa, s. f. Compensation; reward. [pense.]

Recompensar, v. a. To recompense.

Reconcentrar, v. a. To introduce; to dissemble.—*v. r.* To root.

Reconciliación, s. f. Reconciliation.

Reconciliar, r. a. To reconcile.—*v. r.* To confess.

Reconocerme, v. r. To scratch.

Reconcomio, s. m. Itching; fear; craving.

Recondito, ta. a. Secret.

Recondición, s. f. Renewal of a lease. [duct.]

Reconducir, r. a. To recon-

Reconocer, v. a. To try; to consider; to comprehend.

Reconocido, da. a. y s. Acknowledged; grateful.

Reconocimiento, s. m. Recognition; acknowledgment; recognizance; submission.

Reconquistar, r. a. To reconquer.

Recontar, v. a. To recount.

Reconvenir, v. a. To charge; to retort.

Recopilación, s. f. Summary.

Recopilación de las leyes.
Abridgment of the statutes.

Recopilador, s. m. Compiler.

Recopilar, v. a. To abridge.

Recordación, s. f. Remembrance. [corder.]

Recordador, ra. s. m. y f. Re-

Recordar, v. a. To remind.—*v. n.* To awaken from sleep.

Recorrer, v. a. To run over; to peruse; to repair.—*v. n.* To recur.

Recurrer un baxel.
To repair a ship.

Hecorren los cables.
To underrun the cables.

Navio en corrida.
A ship under repairs.

Recortar, v. a. To cut away; to cut out figures.

Recoser, v. a. To sew again.

Recostadero, s. m. Resting-place.

Recostar, v. a. To lean against.—*v. r.* To go to rest.

Recova, s. f. Regrating; pack of hounds; shed, stall.

Recovero, s. m. Turning; artifice.

Recovero, s. m. Hookster.

Recreación, s. f. Recreation.

Recrear, v. a. To amuse.—*v. r.* To divert one's self.

Recrecer, v. n. To grow again; to occur.

Recrecimiento, s. m. Growth.

Recreído, da. a. Intractable.

Recreo, s. m. Recreation; place of amusement.

Rectamente, ad. Rightly.

Rectángulo, s. m. Rectangle.

Ráctificar, v. a. To rectify.

Rectitud, s. f. Straightness; rectitude.

Recto, ta. a. Straight; just.

Rectorado, s. m. Rectorship.

Rectoria, s. f. Rectory.

Recua, s. f. Drove of beasts.

Recuage, s. m. Custom or duty.

Recudir, v. a. To pay money in part of wages.

Recuerdo, s. m. Inventory.

Recuerdo, s. m. Remembrance.

Recuerdo, s. m. Muleteer.

Recuerdo, s. m. Declivity.

Reculada, s. f. The falling of a ship a-stern.

Recular, v. n. To fall back.

Recuperación, s. f. Recovery.

Recuperador, ra. s. m. y f. Rescuer.

Recusa, s. f. Comb-saw.

Recurar, v. a. To make the teeth of combs.

Recurrir, v. a. y n. To recur.

Recurso, s. m. Recourse.

Refusación, s. f. Refusal.

Refusar, r. a. To refuse.

Red, s. f. Net; grate; prison; snare.

Redactor, s. m. Compiler.

Redaño, a. m. Caul.

Redar, v. a. To cast a net.

Redargución, s. f. Retort.

Redarguir, v. a. To retort.

Rededor, s. m. Environs. *Al rededor*, Round about.

Redel, s. m. Loof-frame.

Redemir, v. a. To rescue.

Redención, s. f. Redemption.

Redentor, ra. s. m. y f. Redeemer.

Redero, s. m. Net-maker.

Redición, s. f. Repetition.

Redil, s. m. Sheepfold.

Redimible, a. Redeemable.

Redimir, v. a. To redeem; to succour.

Redingot, s. m. Riding coat.

Redistribución, s. f. A second distribution.

Redito, s. m. Revenue.

Redituable, a. Producing rent or profit.

Redituár, v. a. To yield benefit or profit.

Redoblár, *v. a.* To redouble; to clinch.

Redóma, *s. f.* Phial.

Redomádo, *da. a.* Artful.

Redóna, *s. f.* Circle. *V. Comara*, Pasture-ground.

Redondaménte, *ad.* In a circle.

Redondeár, *v. a.* To round.

Redondél, *s. m.* A circle.

Redóndo, *da. a.* Round; free from debts; defenceless.

Redóndo, *s. m.* Specie; globe.

Redopéto, *s. m.* Scuffle; affray.

Rédro, *ad.* Behind.

Redruña, *s. f.* Left hand or side.

Reducción, *s. f.* Reduction; alteration; exchange.

Reducible, *a.* Reducible.

Reducir, *v. a.* To reduce; to barter; to lessen.

Reducto, *s. m.* Redoubt.

Redundancia, *s. f.* Superfluity.

Redundár, *v. n.* To exundate; to rebound.

Reedificación, *s. f.* Rebuilding.

Reedifrár, *v. g.* To rebuild.

Reelección, *s. f.* Re-election.

Reelegir, *v. a.* To re-elect.

Reembarcár, *v. a.* To re-ship. —*v. r.* To re-embark.

Reembárco, *s. m.* Re-embarkation.

Reembólso, *s. m.* To reimburse.

Reemplazár, *v. a.* To replace.

Reemplear, *v. a.* To re-employ.

Reencargár, *v. a.* To recommend again.

Recomendár, *v. a.* To recommend. [ter; scuffle.

Reencuéatro, *s. m.* Recount.

Reenganchár, *v. a.* To re-enlist.

Reengendrámiento, *s. m.* Regeneration. [rate.

Reengendrár, *v. a.* To regenerate.

Reesperár, *v. a.* To have great hope. [nation.

Reexaminación, *s. f.* Re-examination.

Reexaminár, *v. r.* To re-examine.

Refacción, *s. f.* Refreshment.

Refalsádo, *da. a.* False.

Refectório, *s. m.* Refectory.

Referencia, *s. f.* Reference.

Referendario, *s. m.* Reporter.

Referir, *v. a.* To refer; to direct.

Refertéro, *ra. a.* Quarrelsome.

Refinadera, *s. f.* Refiner.

Refinador, *s. m.* Refiner.

Refinar, *v. a.* To refine.

Refino, *s. m.* A grocer's shop.

Refirmár, *v. a.* To strengthen.

Refitório, *s. m.* Refectory.

Reflectir, *v. n.* To reflect.

Reflexa, *s. f.* Craft; reflection.

Reflexár, *v. n.* To reflect the rays of light.

Reflexión, *s. f.* Reflexion.

Reflexionár, *v. n.* To reflect.

Refloreceér, *v. n.* To blossom.

Refuir, *v. n.* To flow back.

Refúxo, *s. m.* Reflux. *Refúxo de la marca*, Ebb or ebb-tide.

Reforma, *s. f.* Reform.

Reformación, *s. f.* Reformation.

Reformár, *v. a.* To reform; to lessen; to clear up.

Reforzada, *s. f.* Black pudding.

Reforzido, *s. m.* List, tape.

Reforzár, *v. a.* To strengthen.

Refrectario, *ria. a.* Refractory.

Refrán, *s. m.* Proverb.

Refregár, *v. a.* To rub one thing against another; to upbraid.

Refrecér, *v. a.* To fry well.

Refranamiento, *s. m.* Curb.

Refranar, *v. a.* To curb.

Refrendata, *s. f.* Counter-signature; reproof.

Refrescár, *v. a.* To refresh. *Refrescar los cables*, To freshen the hause. *Refrescar los viveres*, to take in fresh provisions.—*v. n.* To cool.

Refresco, *s. m.* Refreshment.

Refriego, *s. f.* Skirmish.

Refrigerár, *v. a.* To cool.

Refringir, *v. a.* To refract.

Refrotár, *v. a.* To rub.

Refuerzo, *s. m.* Reinforcement.

Refugiár, *v. a.* To shelter.—*v. r.* To take refuge.

Refugio, *s. m.* Refuge, retreat.

Refulgencia, *s. f.* Refulgence.

Refundir, *v. a.* To cast metals anew; to contain.

Refunfuñar, *v. n.* To snarl, to growl.

Refutar, *v. a.* To refute.

Regadera, *s. f.* Water-pot; canal for irrigation.

Regadio, *s. m.* Irrigated land.

Regadura, *s. f.* Irrigation.

Regajal, *s. m.* Puddle, liquid.

Regajo, *s. m.* Pool of stagnant water.

Regala, *s. f.* Gunnel.

Regalada, *s. f.* King's stables.

Regalado, *da. a.* Convenient.

Regalár, *v. a.* To regale; to caress. [lege.

Regalia, *s. f.* Regalia, privilege.

Regalillo, *s. m.* Muff.

Regalo, *s. m.* Present; pleasure; repose. [spoiled.

Regalon, *na. a.* Delicate;

Reganár, *v. a.* To regain.

Regañár, *v. n.* To snarl.

Regañir, *v. n.* To yelp.

Regaño, *s. m.* Sternness of look.

Regar, *v. a.* To water.

Regáte, *s. m.* Escape.
 Regatear, *v. n.* To riggle; to rival in sailing.—*v. a.* To haggle. [shop.
 Regateria, *s. f.* Huckster's
 Regatón, *na. s. m. yf.* Huckster; haggler.
 Regatonear, *v. n.* To huckster.
 Regazar, *v. a.* To tuck up.
 Regazo, *s. m.* Lap.
 Regencia, *s. f.* Regency.
 Regeneración, *s. f.* Regeneration.
 Regenerar, *v. a.* To regenerate.
 Regentar, *r. a.* To rule.
 Regente, *s. m.* Ruler, regent.
 Regera, *s. f.* Stern-fast.
 Regibado, *da. a.* Humpbacked.
 Regicida, *s. m.* Regicide.
 Regicidio, *s. m.* Murder of a king. [nor.
 Regidór, *ra. s. m. yf.* Gover-
 Régimen, *s. m.* Regimen.
 Regimiento, *s. m.* Administra-
 tion; magistrate; diet; re-
 giment.
 Régio, *gia. a.* Royal; stately.
 Región, *s. f.* Region.
 Regir, *v. a.* To rule; to man-
 age.—*r. n.* To obey the
 helm. [toll-gatherer.
 Registradór, *s. m.* Register;
 Registrár, *v. a.* To survey; to
 record.
 Registro, *s. m.* Entry of goods;
 enrolling office; register;
 catchword.
 Regingar, *v. n.* To shake.
 Regla, *s. f.* Rule; law.
 Reglado, *da. a.* Regulated.
 Reglamento, *s. m.* Regulation.
 Regular, *a.* Regular.
 Regular, *r. n.* To regulate; to
 rule paper.—*v. r.* To mend.
 Reglero, *s. m.* Ruler.

Regleta, *s. f.* Lead.
 Reglón, *s. m.* Level. [joyful.
 Regocijado, *da. a.* Merry;
 Regocijar, *v. a.* To gladden.—
c. r. To rejoice.
 Regocijo, *s. m.* Joy, pleasure;
 rejoicing.
 Regodearse, *v. r.* To be merry;
 to joke. [joke.
 Regoleo, *s. m.* Joy, mirth;
 Regolar, *s. m.* Scholar.
 Regoldár, *v. n.* To belch; to
 boast.
 Regolfar, *v. n.* To flow back.
 Rególfo, *s. m.* Reflux; gulf.
 Regomello, *s. m.* Remorse.
 Regordete, *ta. a.* Clubbed.
 Regostarse, *c. r.* To delight.
 Regosto, *s. m.* Delight.
 Regraciación, *s. f.* Act of
 grace. [titnde.
 Regraciar, *v. a.* To testify gra-
 Regresar, *v. n.* To return.—
v. a. To submit. [sion.
 Regreso, *s. m.* Return; rever-
 Regruñir, *v. n.* To snarl.
 Reguera, *s. f.* Canal.
 Reguizar, *v. a.* To patch.
 Regulación, *s. f.* Regulation.
 Reguladór, *ra. s. m. yf.* Regu-
 lator; prebendary.
 Regular, *v. a.* To regulate.
 Regular, *a.* Regular; sober;
 common.
 Regularidad, *s. f.* Regularity;
 custom. [regulus.
 Régulo, *s. m.* Chief; basilisk.
 Rehabilitar, *v. a.* To reinstate.
 Rehacer, *v. a.* To mend.—*v. r.*
 To regain strength. [tion.
 Rehacimiento, *s. m.* Renova-
 Rehacio, *cia. a.* Obstinate.
 Rehecho, *cha. a.* Renewed;
 squat.
 Rehen, *s. m.* Hostage.

Rehénchir, *v. a.* To fill again.
 Rehendija, *s. f.* Crevice.
 Rehernimiento, *s. m.* Repulsion.
 Reherir, *v. a.* To repel.
 Reherrar, *v. a.* To reshoe a
 horse.
 Rehervir, *v. n.* To boil again;
 to be in love; to ferment.
 Rehijo, *s. m.* Shoot.
 Rehiladillo, *s. m.* Ribbon.
 Rehilar, *v. a.* To twist.—*r. n.*
 To stagger.
 Rehiléte, *s. m.* A small arrow.
 Reholat, *v. a.* To trample un-
 der foot.
 Rehojo, *s. m.* A deep hole.
 Rehuir, *r. n.* To withdraw.—
v. a. To deny.
 Rehundir, *v. a.* To sink; to
 melt any metal; to waste.
 Rehúrto, *s. m.* A slug.
 Rehusar, *v. a.* To refuse.
 Reimpresión, *s. f.* Reimpres-
 sion.
 Reimprimir, *v. a.* To reprint.
 Reincidencia, *s. f.* Reiteration.
 Reincidir, *v. n.* To reiterate.
 Reincorporar, *v. a.* To incor-
 porate.
 Reintegrar, *v. a.* To restore.
 Reir, *r. n.* To laugh; to sneer.
 —*v. r.* To rend.
 Reiteración, *s. f.* Repetition.
 Reiterar, *v. a.* To repeat.
 Reivindicar, *v. a.* To recover.
 Réa, *s. f.* Ploughshare.
 Rejado, *s. m.* Grate of a door,
 Rejalcar, *r. a.* To plough.
 Rejular, *s. m.* Arsenic.
 Rejería, *s. m.* Manufactory of
 iron work. [and grates.
 Rejero, *s. m.* Maker of bars
 Réjo, *s. m.* A pointed iron
 spike; sting of a bee; nail;
 strength.

Rejón, *s. m.* Dagger; knife.
 Rejoneár, *v. a.* To wound bull.
 Rejurár, *v. n.* To swear again.
 Rejuvenecer, *v. n.* To grow young again.
 Relación, *s. f.* Relation; prologue; ballad.
 Relacionár, *v. a.* To relate.
 Relacionero, *s. m.* Reporter.
 Ramarse, *v. r.* To lick one's lips; to boast. [sing.]
 Relámpago, *s. m.* Flash of light.
 Relampagueante, *f. a.* Lightening. [to flash.]
 Relampagueár, *v. n.* To lighten;
 Relance, *s. m.* A fortuitous event.
 Relanzár, *v. a.* To repel.
 Relatador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Relater.
 Relatár, *v. a.* To relate.
 Relativo, *va. a.* Relative.
 Relatór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Narrator. [again.]
 Relavár, *v. a.* To wash over.
 Relaxación, *s. f.* Relaxation; intermission. [ly.]
 Relaxadamente, *ad.* Dissolute.
 Relaxamiento, *s. m.* Relaxation.
 Relaxár, *v. a.* To relax; to release from an oath or obligation; to ease.
 Releár, *v. a.* To revise.
 Relegár, *v. a.* To banish.
 Relento, *s. f.* Softness.
 Relentecer, *v. n. y r.* To be softened. [relief.]
 Relevación, *s. f.* Liberation;
 Relevante, *a.* Excellent, great.
 Relevár, *v. a.* To emboss; to exonerate; to succour.
 Relexar, *v. n.* To diminish.
 Relief, *s. m.* Officer's warrant.
 Releve, *s. m.* Relief. *Buxo relieve*, Bas-relief; *oficial*.

Religár, *v. a.* To bind.
 Religión, *s. f.* Religion.
 Religiosidad, *s. f.* Piety; punctuality.
 Religioso, *sa. a.* Religious; strict.
 Relimár, *v. a.* To fill again.
 Relupiar, *v. a.* To clean.
 Relinchár, *v. n.* To neigh; to shout.
 Relindo, *da. a.* Very neat.
 Relinga, *s. f.* Bolt-rope. *Relinga del gratil*, Head-bolt-rope. *Relinga del pujamen*, Foot-bolt-rope. *Relinga de las cáulas*, Leech-bolt-rope.
 Relingár, *v. a.* To sew bolt-ropes to the extremities of the sails.—*v. r.* To rustle the bolt-ropes.
 Reliquia, *s. f.* Relic; footstep.
 Rellanár, *v. a.* To level.
 Rellenár, *v. a.* To fill again.
 Relleño, *s. m.* Forced meat.
 Rellentecer, *v. n.* To be softened.
 Relóco, *ca. a.* Raving mad.
 Relóx, *s. m.* Clock, watch.
Relox de faltriquera, Watch.
 Reloxera, *s. f.* Clock-case.
 Reloxería, *s. f.* Watchmaker's shop.
 Reloxero, *s. m.* Watchmaker.
 Reluchár, *v. n.* To struggle.
 Relucir, *v. n.* To shine.
 Reluchar, *v. n.* To contend.
 Relunibrante, *p. a.* Resplendent.
 Relumbrár, *v. n.* To sparkle.
 Relumbrre, *s. m.* Coppery taste.
 Relumbrón, *s. m.* Lustre.
 Remachár, *v. a.* To flatten; to affirm.
 Remador, *s. m.* Rower.

Remallar, *v. a.* To mend portmanteau.
 Remanecer, *v. n.* To appear; to remain.
 Remanente, *s. m.* Remainder.
 Remangár, *v. u.* To tuck up.
 Remansarse, *v. r.* To obstruct the course of any fluid.
 Remanso, *s. m.* Stagnant water; tardiness.
 Remár, *v. n.* To row; to toil.
 Remarcár, *v. a.* To mark again.
 Rematado, *da. a.* Ended.
 Rematár, *v. a.* To close; to finish.—*v. n.* To terminate; to kill game.
 Remáte, *s. m.* End; vignette.
 Remecer, *v. a.* To rock.
 Remedador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mimio.
 Remedár, *v. a.* To copy.
 Remedador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Protector.
 Remedár, *v. a.* To remedy; to assist.
 Remedio, *s. m.* Remedy; refuge; action at law.
 Remedir, *v. a.* To re-measure.
 Remedo, *s. m.* Imitation.
 Rememorar, *v. a.* To record.
 Remendado, *da. a.* Patched, spotted. [correct.]
 Remendár, *v. a.* To patch; to mend.
 Remendón, *s. m.* Bootster.
 Rementir, *v. n.* To lie frequently.
 Reméro, *s. m.* Rower.
 Remesa, *s. f.* Sending of goods; remittance of money. [haw.]
 Remesar, *v. a.* To pull out the hair; stopping a horse at full gallop.
 Remeter, *v. a.* To put back.
 Remiendo, *s. m.* Patch, clost, repairation.

Remitáirse, v. r. To be affectedly nice. [tion.
Reminiscencia, s. f. Recollection.
Remirado, da. a. Prudent.
Remirar, v. a. To revise.—*v. r.* To do or finish any thing with great care.
Remisión, s. f. Remission.
Remiso, sa. a. Remiss.
Remitir, v. a. To remit; to forgive; to relax; to quote.
Rémo, s. m. Oar. *Palu de un remo*, Wash of an oar. *Manual de un remo*, Handle of an oar. [tnh.
Remojadéro, s. m. Steeping.
Remojár, v. a. To steep.
Remolacha, s. f. Beet-root.
Remolcar, v. a. To tow.
Remoler, v. a. To regrind.
Remolinarse, v. r. To whirl.
Remolino, s. m. Whirlwind; whirlpool.
Remolón, na. a. Soft, indolent.
Remolonearse, v. r. To be idle.
Remolónque, s. m. Tow-rope.
A remolque, Towing.
Remontar, v. a. To frighten away; to remount the cavalry; to repair the saddles.—*v. r.* To soar.
Remonte, s. m. Soar.
Remoquete, s. m. Thump.
Rémora, s. f. Obstacle.
Remorder, v. a. To bite; to sting.—*v. r.* To manifest concern.
Remordimiento, s. m. Remorse.
Remoto, ta. a. Remote.
Remover, v. a. To remove; to alter.
Removimiento, s. m. Removal.
Rempujar, v. a. To push; to impel.
Rempujo, s. m. Impulse.

Remudamiento, s. m. Exchange. [exchange.
Remudás, v. a. To move; to
Remollar, v. a. To mollify.
Remuneración, s. f. Recompense, reward.
Remunerar, v. a. To reward.
Remusgar, v. n. To suspect.
Rén, s. m. Kidney. [ration.
Renacimiento, s. m. Regeneration.
Renacuajo, s. m. Spawn of frogs.
Rencilloso, sa. a. Peevish.
Rencor, s. m. Rancour, grudge.
Rencoroso, sa. a. Spiteful.
Réndase, s. m. Reins.
Rendájo, s. m. Mimic.
Rendición, s. f. Surrendering.
Rendija, s. f. Crevice, cleft.
Rendimiento, s. m. Surrender; weariness; submission; rent.
Rendir, v. a. To subject; to produce; to vomit.—*v. r.* To spring.
Renegado, s. m. Renegado.
Renegador, ra. s. m. y f. Swearer; apostate.
Renegar, v. a. To deny.—*v. n.* To apostatize. [Writings.
Renglón, s. m. Line. *Renglones*,
Rénglo, ga. a. Hurt in the reins.
Reniego, s. m. Blasphemy.
Renitencia, s. f. Resistance.
Réno, s. m. Rein-deer.
Renómbre, s. m. Surname; renown. [tion, reform.
Renovación, s. f. Renovation.
Renovar, v. a. To renew; to reform; to polish; to barter.
Renovéro, s. m. Usurer.
Renquear, v. n. To limp.
Rénta, s. f. Rent. *A renta*, Let at a rent.
Rentar, v. a. To produce.
Rentéro, ra. s. m. y f. Rentier, farmer.

Rénto, s. m. Country residence.
Renúncia, s. f. Contradiction.
Renévo, s. m. Sprout; nursery.
Renúncia, s. f. Renunciation.
Renunciár, v. a. To renounce; to reject. [error.
Renúncio, s. m. Renouance;
Reñir, v. n. To wrangle.—*v. a.* To argue.
Reñón, s. m. Kidney.
Réo, s. m. Offender; series.
Réo, ea. a. Criminal.
Reojár, v. a. To bleach wax.
Repadeceer, v. a. y n. To suffer extremely.
Repagar, v. a. To repay.
Repájo, s. m. Inclosure.
Repapilarse, v. r. To eat to excess.
Reparable, a. Remediable.
Reparación, s. f. Reparation.
Reparada, s. f. Sudden bound of a horse. [pairer; observer.
Reparador, ra. s. m. y f. Repairer.
Reparar, v. a. To repair; to detain.—*v. n.* To regain strength. *Reparar el timón*, To right the helm.—*v. r.* To refrain. [reflection.
Repáro, s. m. Restoration;
Repartición, s. f. Partition.
Repartidor, ra. s. m. y f. Distributer; assessor of taxes.
Repasadera, s. f. Plane.
Repartimiento, s. m. Partition; assessment of taxes.
Repartir, v. a. To divide; to assess taxes.
Repasar, v. n. To repass; to re-examine; to sow again.
Repasata, s. f. Reprehension.
Repáso, s. m. To repass revision; reprimand.
Repásto, s. m. Repast.

Repechar, *v. a. y n.* To mount any declivity.
Repécho, *s. m.* Declivity.
Repedir, *v. a.* To repeat.
Repeládo, *s. m.* Salad of herbs.
Repehar, *v. a.* To put a horse to his speed.
Repelente, *s. m.* Repellent.
Repelér, *v. a.* To repel.
Repélo, *s. m.* A small part; aversion.
Repélon, *s. m.* Pulling out hair; a short gallop.
Repeloso, *sa. a.* Bad grain; touchy.
Repensár, *v. a.* To consider.
Repente, *s. m.* A sudden movement.
Repentino, *na. a.* Sudden.
Repentón, *s. m.* An unexpected event.
Repercadir, *v. n.* To rebound.
Reperomión, *s. f.* Repercussion.
Repercutir, *v. n.* To cause a rebound.—*v. a.* To repel.
Repertório, *s. m.* Index.
Repehar, *v. a.* To re-weigh.
Repeso, *s. m.* Weighing a second time; weigh-office.
Repetición, *s. f.* Repetition; repeator.
Repetir, *v. a.* To repeat.
Repicádo, *da. a.* Chopped; stiff.
Repicár, *v. a.* To chop; to chime.
Repilogár, *v. a.* To recapitulate.
Repinárse, *v. r.* To soar.
Repintár, *v. a.* To repaint.
Reptique, *s. m.* Chopping; chime; dispute.
Repiqueíte, *s. m.* Chance.
Repiqueítear, *v. a.* To ring a peal.—*v. r.* To wrangle.
Repizcár, *v. a.* To pinch.

Repleción, *s. f.* Repletion.
Replegar, *v. a.* To redouble.
Repleto, *ta. a.* Replete.
Réplica, *s. f.* Reply; repartee.
Replicante, *p. a.* Disputant.
Replicár, *v. n.* To reply.—*v. a.* To respond.
Repoplar, *v. a.* To repeople.
Repodrir, *v. n.* To rot.
Repólo, *s. m.* Sort of round cabbage.
Reponér, *v. a.* To replace.—*v. r.* To recover health.
Reportación, *s. f.* Moderation.
Reportádo, *da. a.* Moderate.
Reportamiento, *s. m.* Forbearance.
Reportár, *v. a.* To moderate; to forbear; to obtain.
Reportório, *s. m.* Repertory; almanac.
Reposádo, *da. a.* Quiet.
Reposár, *v. n.* To rest.
Repóso, *s. m.* Rest; repose.
Repreguntár, *v. a.* To question repeatedly. [hend.
Reprehendér, *v. a.* To reprehensible. [sion, reprimand.
Reprehensión, *s. f.* Reprehension.
Represa, *s. f.* Water collected; restriction.
Represáha, *s. f.* Reprisal.
Represar, *v. a.* To recapture; to stop.
Representación, *s. f.* Representation; power; dramatic poem; figure.
Representadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Representative; player.
Representár, *v. a.* To represent; to refer.—*v. r.* To offer.
Repriménda, *s. f.* Reprimand.
Reprimir, *v. a.* To repress.

Reprobable, *a.* Reprehensible.
Reprobación, *s. f.* Reproof.
Reprobador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Re-prover. [reprobate.
Reprobar, *v. a.* To reject; to
Réprobo, *ba. a. m. y f.* Repro-
 bate.
Reprochar, *v. a.* To reproach.
Reproche, *s. m.* Reproach, re-
 proof. [dure.
Reproducir, *v. a.* To repro-
Reptil, *a. y s.* Reptile.
República, *s. f.* Republic.
Republicano, *s. m.* Republican.
Repudiación, *s. f.* Divorce.
Repudiár, *v. a.* To repudiate.
Repudio, *s. m.* Divorce.
Repuesto, *s. m.* Depository.
Repugnancia, *s. f.* Reluctance.
Repugnante, *p. a.* Incom-
 pable. [to implicate.
Repugnar, *v. a.* To oppose;
Repulgar, *v. a.* To hem.
Repulgo, *s. m.* Hem.
Repulido, *da. a.* Prim, neat.
Repulso, *s. m.* Jerk; dart.
Repulsa, *s. f.* Refusal.
Repulsár, *v. a.* To reject.
Repunta, *s. f.* Point; scuffle.
Repuntár, *v. a.* To begin to
 ebb.—*v. r.* To be pricked.
Repurgár, *v. a.* To purify
 again. [tune.
Reputación, *s. f.* Reputation;
Reputár, *v. a.* To estimate.
Requebradór, *s. m.* Wooer.
Requebrár, *v. a.* To woo.
Requemár, *v. a.* To burn a se-
 cond time; to roast to ex-
 cess. [injunctio.
Requerimiento, *s. m.* Request;
Requerir, *v. a.* To intimate;
 to require; to court.
Requiesta, *s. f.* Request. *d'*
toda requesta, At all events.

Requístar, *v. a.* To solicit; to enquire. [bidder.
 Requistador, *ra. v. m. y f.* Out-Requintar, *v. a.* To exceed.
 Requisito, *s. m.* Requisite.
 Requisitorio, *ria. a.* Requisite-ria, Warant.
 Res, *s. f.* Head of cattle.
 Resaliár, *v. n.* To become vicious; to be discontent.
 Resaca, *s. m.* Vicious habit.
 Resaca, *s. f.* Surge, surf.
 Resalir, *v. n.* To jut out.
 Resaltár, *v. n.* To rebound; to crack.
 Resalte, *s. m.* Prominence.
 Resalto, *s. m.* Rebound.
 Resaldár, *v. n.* To return a salute. [tion.
 Resarcimiento, *s. m.* Compensation.
 Resarcir, *v. a.* To compensate.
 Reshaladura, *s. f.* Slippery.
 Resbalár, *v. n.* To slip. [track.
 Resbalón, *s. m.* Slip; fault.
 Rescaldár, *v. a.* To heat; to scorch. [deemer.
 Rescalador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Re-Recatár, *v. a.* To ransom; to exchange.
 Rescate, *s. m.* Ransome; exchange, barter. [ple.
 Rescodo, *s. m.* Embers; scruple.
 Rescindir, *v. a.* To rescind.
 Rescontrár, *v. a.* To balance in accounts.
 Rescribir, *v. a.* To reply.
 Rescripto, *s. m.* Rescript.
 Rescuento, *s. m.* Balance of accounts.
 Resecár, *v. a.* To dry again.
 Resegar, *v. a.* To reap again.
 Resellar, *v. a.* To recoin.
 Resembrár, *v. a.* To resow.
 Resentimiento, *s. m.* Flaw; cleft; resentment.

Resentirse, *v. r.* To fail; to resent.
 Resena, *s. f.* Review of soldiers. *Resenas*, Signs.
 Reserva, *s. f.* Reserve.
 Reservación, *s. f.* Reservation.
 Reservár, *v. a.* To reserve; to exempt; to restrain.
 Reservatório, *s. m.* Reservoir; greenhouse.
 Resfriado, *s. m.* Cold.
 Resfriadura, *s. f.* Cold in horses.
 Resfriar, *v. a.* To cool.—*v. r.* To catch cold.
 Resfrío, *s. m.* Cold.
 Resguardár, *v. a.* To preserve.—*v. r.* To be guarded against.
 Resguardo, *s. f.* Preservation; security; defence. [account.
 Residencia, *s. f.* Residence;
 Residente, *s. m.* Resident.
 Residir, *v. n.* To reside.
 Residuo, *s. m.* Residue.
 Resignación, *s. f.* Resignation.
 Resignár, *v. a.* To resign.—*v. r.* To submit.
 Resina, *s. f.* Resin.
 Resir, *v. r.* To diminish.
 Resistencia, *s. f.* Resistance.
 Resistêro, *s. m.* Heat.
 Resistir, *v. n.* To resist; to endure. [glass.
 Résmá, *s. f.* Ream; ism.
 Resolár, *v. a.* To repave.
 Resolladero, *s. m.* Vent.
 Resollar, *v. n.* To respire; to talk; to rest.
 Resolución, *s. f.* Resolution; decision.
 Resoluto, *ta. a.* Resolute; brief.
 Resolutorio, *ria. a.* Resolute.
 Resolver, *v. a.* To resolve; to decide; to unriddle.

Resón, *s. m.* A kind of small anchor for boats.
 Resonación, *s. f.* Resounding.
 Resonancia, *s. f.* Resonance; consonance.
 Resonar, *v. n.* To resound.
 Resoplar, *v. n.* To breathe; to snort.
 Resorte, *s. m.* Spring; cause.
 Respaldár, *v. a.* To endorse.—*v. r.* To lean.
 Respaldo, *s. m.* Endorsement; leaning-stock.
 Respectivo, *va. a.* Respective, relative. [spect.
 Respecto, *s. m.* Relation; re-Respetable, *a.* Respectable.
 Respetár, *v. a.* To respect.—*v. imp.* To pertain.
 Respecto, *s. m.* Respect. *Mas-telero de respeto*, A spare topmast. *Petredios de respeto del contramaestre*, The boatswain's spare stores.
 Respectoso, *sa. a.* Respectful.
 Réspice, *s. m.* Mass-offering.
 Respigador, *s. m.* Gleaner, he that glean.
 Respigár, *v. a.* To glean.
 Respigon, *s. m.* Hag-nail.
 Respingár, *v. n.* To kick.
 Respingo, *s. m.* Kick; peevishness.
 Respiración, *s. f.* Respiration.
 Respiradero, *s. m.* Vent. *Respiraderma*, Nostrils.
 Respirar, *v. n.* To respire; to speak. [dency
 Resplandecencia, *s. f.* Resplen-Resplandecer, *v. n.* To glitter
 Resplandeciente, *a.* Resplendent.
 Resplandór, *s. m.* Splendor.
 Responder, *v. a. y n.* To answer; to acknowledge.

Responsable, *a.* Responsible.
 Responsabilidad, *s. f.* Responsibility.
 Respuesta, *s. f.* Answer.
 Resquebrajo, *s. m.* Crack, cleft.
 Resquebrajoso, *sa. a.* Brittle.
 Resquebrar, *v. n.* To crack; to burst.
 Resquemó, *s. m. y f.* Pun-
 gesquy of any aliment.
 Resqueio, *s. m.* Chink, crack;
 evasion.
 Résta, *s. f.* Rest.
 Restablecer, *v. a.* To restore;
 to re-instate.
 Restablecimiento, *s. m.* Re-
 establishment.
 Restallar, *v. n.* To smack.
 Restañar, *v. a.* To stanch.
 Restañasangre, *s. f.* Stone.
 Restano, *s. m.* Kind of glazed
 silk; monopoly.
 Restar, *v. a.* To subtract.
 Restauración, *s. f.* Restoration.
 Restaurar, *v. a.* To restore.
 Restaurativo, *va. a.* Restora-
 tive. [in the sea.
 Restinga, *s. f.* Ridge of rocks
 Restitución, *s. f.* Restitution.
 Restituir, *v. a.* To restore.—
v. r. To return. [lance; arrest.
 Résto, *s. m.* Remainder; ba-
 Restregar, *v. a.* To scrub.
 Restricción, *s. f.* Restriction.
 Restringente, *s. m.* Restrainer.
 Restringir, *v. a.* To restrain.
 Restrenénte, *p. a.* Restraining.
 Restriñimiento, *s. m.* Restric-
 tion.
 Restrñir, *v. a.* To bind.
 Restrójo, *s. m.* V. *Rastrojo*.
 Resucitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Re-
 storer. [to renew.
 Resucitar, *v. a.* To revive;

Resúcha, *s. f.* Worthless.
 Resudación, *s. f.* Perspiration.
 Resudar, *v. n.* To perspire.
 Resudor, *s. m.* Slight perspi-
 ration.
 Resuello, *s. m.* Breath; short-
 ness of breath.
 Resuelto, *ta. a.* Resolute; quick.
 Resulta, *s. f.* Rebound; re-
 sult; vacancy.
 Resultado, *s. m.* Result.
 Resultar, *v. n.* To rebound.
 Resumbruno, *na. a.* Brown.
 Resumen, *s. m.* Abridgment;
 brief.
 Resumir, *v. a.* To abridge.
 Resunción, *s. f.* Summary.
 Resurrección, *s. f.* Resurrec-
 tion.
 Resurtida, *s. f.* Rebound.
 Resurtir, *v. n.* To rebound.
 Retablo, *s. m.* Spectacle.
 Retáco, *s. m.* Fowling-piece.
 Retador, *s. m.* Challenger.
 Retahila, *s. f.* File.
 Retajar, *v. a.* To cut round.
 Retal, *s.* Remnant.
 Retallar, *v. n.* To shoot anew.
 —*v. a.* To regrave.
 Retama, *s. f.* Furze.
 Retapar, *v. a.* To cover again.
 Retar, *v. a.* To impeach; to
 challenge.
 Retardación, *s. f.* Delay.
 Retardar, *v. a.* To retard.
 Retazar, *v. a.* To tear in
 pieces.
 Retazo, *s. m.* Remnant.
 Retejar, *v. a.* To repair; to
 mend. [to vibrate.
 Remetblar, *v. n.* To tremble;
 Retén, *s. m.* Store.
 Retención, *s. f.* Retention.
 Retenér, *v. a.* To retain; to
 preserve.

Retenida, *s. f.* Gny. *Reto-
 nida de pro*, Head-fast.
 Retentriz, *a.* Retentive.
 Reteñir, *v. a.* To dye over
 again.—*v. n.* To tingle.
 Retsamiénto, *s. m.* Coagula-
 tion. [hard.
 Retsarse, *v. r.* To become
 Retexér, *v. a.* To re-weave.
 Reticular, *a.* Reticular.
 Retina, *s. f.* Retina. [sound.
 Retintin, *s. m.* A tingling
 Retinto, *a.* Dark, obscure.
 Reteñir, *v. n.* To tingle.
 Retiración, *s. f.* Reiteration.
 Retirada, *s. f.* Retreat; re-
 source.
 Retiramiento, *s. m.* Retirement.
 Retirar, *v. a.* To withdraw;
 to repel; to awake.
 Retiro, *s. m.* Retreat; rup-
 ture. [challenge.
 Réto, *s. m.* Impeachment;
 Retocar, *v. a.* To retouch a
 painting.
 Retonar, *v. n.* To sprout again.
 Retoque, *s. m.* Finishing stroke.
 Retorcédura, *s. f.* Twisting.
 Retorcer, *v. a.* To twist; to
 retort.
 Retóricas, *s. f.* Rhetoric.
 Retórico, *s. m.* Rhetoric.
 Retornamiento, *s. m.* Return.
 Retornar, *v. n.* To return; to
 turn.
 Retorno, *s. m.* Return.
 Retorión, *s. f.* Retortion.
 Retórta, *s. f.* Retort.
 Retortéro, *s. m.* Twirl.
 Retortijar, *v. a.* To twist.
 Retostár, *v. a.* To toast again.
 Retozar, *v. n.* To frisk; to
 tickle.
 Retozo, *s. m.* Friskiness.
 Retozón, *na. a.* Wanton.

Retozóna, *s. f.* Romp.
 Retrabar, *v. a.* To revive a quarrel.
 Retracción, *s. f.* Retraction.
 Retraer, *v. a.* To retract; to draw; to mock.
 Retraído, *s. m.* Fugitive.
 Retraimiento, *s. m.* Retreat.
 Retrasar, *v. a.* To defer.
 Retratación, *s. f.* Recantation.
 Retratador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Limner. [imitate].
 Retratar, *v. a.* To portray; to
 Retratista, *s. f.* Portrait-painter. [semblance].
 Retrato, *s. m.* Portrait; re-
 Retrochería, *s. f.* Flattery.
 Retría, *s. f.* Retreat.
 Retrete, *s. m.* Water-closet.
 Retribución, *s. f.* Retribution.
 Retribuir, *v. n.* To pay back.
 Retroactivo, *va. a.* Retroactive.
 Retroceder, *v. n.* To fall back.
 Retrogradar, *v. n.* To retrograde. [back].
 Retrovender, *v. a.* To sell
 Retruar, *v. n.* To hit again.
 Retuerto, *ta. p. p.* Retwisted.
 Resonante, *p. a.* Resonant.
 Resonar, *v. a.* To resound.
 Retumbo, *s. m.* Resonance.
 Reundir, *v. a.* To equal; to
 repel.
 Reuma, *s. f.* Rhenm.
 Reumático, *ca. a.* Rheumatic.
 Reumatismo, *s. m.* Rheuma-
 tismo, *s. f.* Reunion. [tiam].
 Reunir, *v. a.* To reunite.
 Revalidación, *s. f.* Ratification.
 Revalidar, *v. a.* To ratify.
 Revocero, *ra. a.* Changeable.
 Revocer, *v. n.* To grow old.
 Revelación, *s. f.* Revelation.
 Revelar, *v. a.* To reveal.

Revendedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Re-
 tailer; pedlar.
 Revender, *v. u.* To retail.
 Revenirse, *v. r.* To be con-
 sumed; to be pricked.
 Reventa, *s. f.* Retail.
 Reventar, *v. a.* To burst; to
 toil; to break; to sprout.
 Reventar, *v. a.* To molest.
 Revontazón, *s. m.* Rupture.
 Reventón, *s. m.* Great difficul-
 ties; toil.
 Revisar, *v. a.* To review.
 Reverberación, *s. f.* Reverbe-
 ration.
 Reverberar, *v. a.* To reflect.
 Reverencia, *s. f.* Respect;
 bow
 Reverenciár, *v. a.* To venerate.
 Reversión, *s. f.* Reversion.
 Reverso, *s. m.* Reverse.
 Revertir, *v. n.* To overflow.
 Reves, *s. m.* Back part; dis-
 appointment. *Reves del ta-*
jamar, Hollow or flaring of
 the cutwater. *Reveses de la*
estela, Eddy of the dead wa-
 ter. [obstinate; difficult].
 Revesado, *da. a.* Stubborn.
 Revesar, *v. a.* To vomit.
 Revesino, *s. m.* Reversis.
 Revestimiento, *s. m.* Dress.
 Revestir, *v. a.* To dress; to be
 hangty.
 Réviro, *s. m.* Caunting or flaring.
 Revisar, *v. a.* To revise.
 Revisión, *s. f.* Revision.
 Revista, *s. f.* Review.
 Revivir, *v. n.* To revive.
 Revocable, *a.* Revocable.
 Revocación, *s. f.* Revocation.
 Revocador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One
 who revokes; plasterer.
 Revocar, *v. a.* To revoke; to
 join; to plaster.

Revoco, *s. m.* Plaster.
 Revolar, *v. a.* To fly again.
 Revolcadero, *s. m.* Weltering-
 place.
 Revolcarse, *v. r.* To wallow.
 Revolear, *v. n.* To flutter.
 Revolotear, *v. n.* To flutter.
 Revoloteo, *s. m.* Fluttering.
 Revoltillo, *s. m.* Tripes; med-
 ley.
 Revoltón, *s. m.* Vine-fretter.
 Revoltoso, *sa. a.* Turbulent.
 Revolución, *s. f.* Revolution;
 sedition. [ter].
 Revolvedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Revol-
 ver, *v. a.* To move; to
 revolve; to evolve. [tion].
 Revolvimiento, *s. m.* Commo-
 Revólque, *s. m.* Act of white-
 washing; plaster.
 Revuelta, *s. f.* Second turn;
 revolution; meditation.
 Revulsión, *s. f.* Revulsion.
 Réy, *s. m.* King; swineherd.
 Reyerta, *s. f.* Dispute.
 Reyertar, *v. u.* To dispute.
 Reyezuelo, *s. m.* A potty king;
 wren.
 Reyna, *s. f.* Queen; queen bee.
 Reynado, *s. m.* Reign.
 Reynar, *v. a.* To reign.
 Réyno, *s. m.* Kingdom.
 Rézudo, *s. m.* Prayer.
 Rezaca, *s. f.* Rear guard.
 Rezagar, *v. a.* To leave behind.
 Rezago, *s. m.* Remainder.
 Rezar, *v. a.* To pray; to quote;
 to foretel.
 Rezelador, *s. m.* Stone-horse.
 Rezelar, *v. a.* To apprehend.
 Rezelio, *s. m.* Dread, suspicion.
 Rezeloso, *sa. a.* Fearful.
 Rézo, *s. m.* Prayer.
 Rezon, *s. m.* Grappling. [bler].
 Rezonador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Grun-

Rezongár, *v. a.* To grumble.
 Rezhmarse, *v. r.* To ooze; to transpire.
 Reziúra, *s. f.* Fastness.
 Riachuelo, *s. m.* Rivulet.
 Ribaldaría, *s. f.* Ribaldry.
 Ribaldo, *da. a.* Wicked.
 Ribera, *s. f.* Sea-shore.
 Ribes, *s. f.* Currant-tree.
 Ribeto, *s. m.* Ribbon; seam.
 Ribetear, *v. a.* To hem.
 Ricadueña, *s. f.* Lady.
 Ricaménte, *ad.* Richly.
 Ricial, *a.* Growing again.
 Rico, *ca. a.* Noble; wealthy; choice.
 Ridiculizar, *v. a.* To ridicule.
 Ridículo, *la. a.* Ridiculous; contemptible.
 Ridiculoso, *sa. a.* Ridiculous.
 Riégo, *s. m.* Irrigation.
 Riél, *s. m.* A small ingot of gold.
 Rienda, *s. f.* Rein.
 Riégo, *s. m.* Danger.
 Rifa, *s. f.* Scuffle; raffle.
 Rifadura, *s. f.* Act of splitting a sail.
 Rifar, *v. a.* To raffle; to split a sail.—*v. n.* To quarrel.
 Rigidéz, *s. f.* Asperity.
 Rígido, *da. a.* Rigid, rigorous.
 Rígido, *s. m.* Rigour; severity.
 Riguridád, *s. f.* Severity.
 Rígnroso, *sa. a.* Rigorous.
 Rijénte, *a.* Rough.
 Rima, *s. f.* Rhyme; arrangement.
 Rimár, *v. a.* To inquire after; to rhyme.
 Rimbombár, *v. n.* To resound.
 Rincón, *s. m.* Inside corner; place of privacy; house.
 Rinconada, *s. f.* Corner.
 Rinconero, *ra. a.* Transverse.

Ringlera, *s. f.* Row, file.
 Ringorángo, *s. m.* Flourish.
 Rinocerónte, *s. m.* Rhinoceros.
 Riña, *s. f.* Quarrel.
 Rinón, *s. m.* Kidney.
 Río, *s. m.* River, stream.
 Rípia, *s. f.* Shingle.
 Rípio, *s. f.* Remainder.
 Ripónce, *s. m.* Rampion.
 Riquéza, *s. f.* Riches; fruitfulness.
 Rísa, *s. f.* Laughter.
 Risáda, *s. f.* Horse-laugh.
 Risibildád, *s. f.* Risibility.
 Risca, *ta. s. f. dim.* Feigned laugh. —{orions.
 Rístra, *s. f.* Row; string of
 Risuénio, *ña. a.* Smiling.
 Rítmio, *b. m.* Rhyme.
 Ríto, *s. m.* Rite, use, custom.
 Ritual, *s. m.* Rite.
 Rivál, *s. m.* Rival.
 Rívera, *s. f.* River, stream.
 Ríxa, *s. f.* Scuffle, dispute.
 Rixadór, *ra. a.* Quarrelsome.
 Ríxo, *s. m.* Concupiscence.
 Rixoso, *sa. a.* Quarrelsome.
 Ríza, *s. f.* Desolation.
 Rixadór, *s. m.* Curling iron; hair-dresser.
 Rízár, *v. a.* To curl hair.
 Rízo, *s. m.* Curling hair; ent velvet. Rízos, Points. Co-ger rízos, To take in reefs.
 Ró, *interj.* Word used to lull
 Rón, *s. f.* Stem. [children.
 Roán, *s. m.* A sort of linen.
 Roáno, *na. a.* Sorrel.
 Rób, *s. m.* Rob.
 Robadór, *ra. s. m. yf.* Robber.
 Robamiénio, *s. m.* Robbery.
 Robár, *v. a.* To rob; to sweep; to overcharge. [tribute.
 Róhda, *s. f.* Kind of ancient
 Róbin ó Rúbio, *s. m.* Rust.

Róbla, *s. f.* Corket.
 Robladéro, *ra. a.* Clenched.
 Roblár, *v. n.* To authorise; to clench.
 Róble, *s. m.* Oak-tree.
 Roblón, *s. m.* Rivet. [saw.
 Róbo, *s. m.* Robbery; mea-
 Roboración, *s. f.* Corrobor-
 tion.
 Roborár, *v. a.* To confirm.
 Róbra, *s. f.* Cocket.
 Robramiénio, *s. m.* Permission.
 Robrá, *v. a.* To authorise.
 Robustez, *s. f.* Robustness; strength.
 Robústo, *ta. a.* Strong.
 Róca, *s. f.* Rock, cliff. Ro-
 cas, Precipices.
 Róce, *s. m.* Familiarity.
 Rociáda, *s. f.* The act of sprinkling or irrigating gen-
 ly; slander.
 Rosiár, *v. n.* To be bedewed.
 —*v. a.* To sprinkle.
 Rocin, *s. m.* Hack.
 Rocio, *s. m.* Dew; divine in-
 spiration. Rocio de la mar,
 Spoon-drift.
 Róda, *s. f.* Stem.
 Rodabállo, *s. m.* Turbot.
 Rodáda, *s. f.* Rut.
 Rodádo, *da. a.* Daupple; round.
 Rodador, *s. m.* Roller; vaga-
 bond.
 Rodadura, *s. f.* Rolling.
 Rodája, *s. f.* A small wheel;
 rowel.
 Rodál, *s. m.* Place, spot, seat.
 Rodapié, *s. m.* Fringe.
 Rodár, *v. n.* To roll; to run
 on wheels.
 Rodeadór, *ra. s. m. yf.* Roller.
 Rodear, *v. n.* To go round a
 place.—*v. a.* To wrap up.
 Rodéla, *s. f.* Shield.

Rodéo, *s. m.* Turn; delay.
 Rodete, *s. m.* A large wheel.
 Rodillo, *s. f.* Knee; rubber;
 knees of ship-timber. [knee].
 Rodillada, *s. f.* Push with the
 Rodillo, *s. m.* Roller; a heavy
 cylinder.
 Rodríguez, *s. m.* Stay; page.
 Roedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Gnawer.
 Roedura, *s. f.* Gnawing, the
 act of gnawing or corroding.
 Roér, *v. n.* To gnaw; to ca-
 lumniate.
 Roéte, *s. m.* Rob.
 Rogación, *s. f.* Request.
 Rogadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sup-
 plicant. [to pray].
 Rogár, *v. a.* To implore;
 Rogativa y Rogaría, *s. f.* Sup-
 plication. [ble].
 Roído, *a.* Gnawed; despica-
 Ról, *s. m.* List; roll.
 Roldána, *s. f.* Sheave.
 Róllo, *s. f.* Collar.
 Rollizo, *za. a.* Plump.
 Rólló, *s. m.* Any thing round
 and long.
 Rollóna, *a.* Fat, plump.
 Romadizo, *s. m.* Catarh.
 Romána, *s. f.* Steelyard.
 Románar, *v. a.* To weigh.
 Romance, *s. m.* Romance.
 Romancéro, *s. m.* Legendary
 tales.
 Romaneár, *v. a.* To weigh
 with a steelyard.—*v. n.* To
 outweigh.
 Románo, *na. a.* Roman.
 Romanzár, *v. a.* To translate
 into Spanish.
 Romáza, *s. f.* Dock. [graph].
 Rúmbo, *s. m.* Rhomb; penta-
 Romería, *s. f.* Pilgrimage.
 Roméro, *s. m.* Rosemary.
 Rómó, *ma. a.* Flat-nosed.

Rompecóches, *v. m.* Everlasting.
 Rompedera, *s. f.* Chisel.
 Rompedéro, *ra. a.* Brittle.
 Rompedór, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Breaker.
 Rompér, *v. a.* To break; to
 defeat; to pierce; to begin.
 Rompimiento, *s. m.* Rupture;
 first ploughing of land.
 Rón, *s. m.* Rum.
 Rónca, *s. f.* Threat; halberd.
 Roncadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Snorer.
 Roncár, *v. n.* To snore; to
 threaten.
 Ronceár, *v. n.* To defer; to
 wheel; to sail badly or
 slowly.
 Roncería, *s. f.* Sloth; flat-
 tery; bad sailing.
 Roncéro, *sa. a.* Slothful; flat-
 tering; slow. [money].
 Róncha, *s. f.* Wheal; loss of
 Rónco, *ca. a.* Hoarse.
 Roncón, *s. m.* Drone of a
 bagpipe. [patrole].
 Rónda, *s. f.* Rounds; night-
 Rondadór, *s. m.* Watchman.
 Rondalla, *s. f.* Fable, story.
 Rondár, *v. n.* To go rounds
 by night.
 Rondél, *s. m.* Roundelay.
 Rondín, *s. m.* Rounds; watch-
 men. [with cold].
 Ronqueár, *v. n.* To be hoarse
 Ronquedád, *s. f.* Hoarseness.
 Ronquido, *s. m.* Snore.
 Rónza, *s. f.* The state of a
 vessel which is adrift, and
 carried along by the wind,
 tide, or current.
 Ronzál, *s. m.* Halter.
 Ronzár, *v. n.* To rouse; to
 chew hard things.
 Roña, *s. f.* Scab; fraud; gar-
 land. *Roñada de rancho,*

Mess-garland. Roñada de la
guirnalda de un palo, Dol-
phin of a mast.
 Roñería, *s. f.* Niggardness.
 Rónoso, *sa. a.* Scabby; dirty.
 Rópa, *s. f.* Cloth.
 Ropáge, *s. m.* Wearing appa-
 rel; drapery.
 Ropavejería, *s. f.* Frippery.
 Ropavejero, *s. m.* Fripperer.
 Ropía, *s. f.* Dealers in old
 clothes. [herd].
 Ropéro, *s. m.* Salesman; shep-
 Ropón, *s. m.* A wide loose
 gown.
 Róque, *s. m.* Rook.
 Roquédo, *s. m.* Rock.
 Róro, *s. m.* A sucking child.
 Rósa, *s. f.* Rose; rose-dia-
 mond; artificial rose. *Rosas,*
 Flowers, pleasures. Rosa
 náutica, Card of a mari-
 ner's compass.
 Rosário, *s. m.* Rosary.
 Róscá, *s. f.* Screw. *Roscar de*
 cable, Flake of a cable.
Rosca de mar, Sea-rusks.
 Roséga, *s. f.* Creeper.
 Roséta, *s. f.* A small rose.
 Rosóli, *s. m.* Rosolio.
 Rosonés, *s. m.* Worms.
 Rosquilla, *s. f.* A small screw;
 vine-tretter.
 Róstro, *s. m.* Bill or beak of
 a bird; human face.
 Róta, *s. f.* Rout; ratan.
 Rotación, *s. f.* Rotation.
 Róto, *ta. a.* Broken; lewd.
 Rotulár, *v. a.* To inscribe.
 Rótulo, *s. m.* Inscription; cer-
 tificate.
 Rotúnda, *s. f.* Rotunda.
 Rotúndo, *da. a.* Round.
 Rotura, *s. f.* Rupture; dis-
 solution.

Roxear, *v. n.* To redden.
 Roxete, *s. m.* Rouge.
 Róxo, *xa. a.* Red.
 Róya, *s. f.* Mildew.
 Róza, *s. f.* Stabbing.
 Rozádo, *da. a.* Stubbed;
 fretted.
 Rozacánte, *a.* Pompous.
 Rozár, *v. a.* To stub up; to
 graze; to fret.
 Rozuár, *v. n.* To bray.
 Rózo, *s. m.* Chip of wood;
 stubbing.
 Rúz, *s. f.* Street; high-road.
 Ruáno, *na. a.* Prancing.
 Ruár, *v. n.* To roll through
 the streets.
 Rubéo, *ca. a.* Ruby.
 Rubéta, *s. f.* Toad.
 Rubí, *s. m.* Ruby.
 Rúbia, *s. f.* Madder.
 Rubificar, *v. o.* To rubify.
 Rubín, *s. m.* Ruby.
 Rúbio, *bia. a.* Red.
 Rubo, *s. m.* Common bramble.
 Rubór, *s. m.* Blush, shame.
 Rubrica, *s. f.* Red mark; ru-
 bric; red ochre.
 Rubricar, *v. a.* To mark with
 a red colour; sign and seal;
 writing.
 Rúbro, *bia. a.* Red.
 Rucio, *cia. a.* Bright silver
 grey; light grey.

Rudéra, *s. f.* Rubbish.
 Rudéza, *s. f.* Roughness; stu-
 pidity.
 Rudiméntos, *s. m. pl.* Rudi-
 ments.
 Rúdo, *da. a.* Rude.
 Ruéca, *r. f.* Distaff; winding;
 fish of a mast or yard. *Ar-*
mar una ruéca, To fish a
 mast or yard.
 Ruéda, *s. f.* Wheel; sun-fish.
 Ruédo, *s. m.* Rotation.
 Ruégo, *s. m.* Request.
 Ruéjo de Molino, *s. m.* Mill-
 wheel. [staff.
 Ruequecilla, *s. m.* A small dis-
 Rufalandário, *ria. a.* Slovenly.
 Rufalandáyna, *s. f.* Noisy mirth.
 Rufian, *s. m.* Pimp.
 Rufiána, *s. f.* Bawd.
 Rufianar, *v. a.* To pimp.
 Rúfo, *fa. a.* Carrotty; curled.
 Rúga, *s. f.* Wrinkle.
 Rugár, *v. a.* To wrinkle.
 Ruginóso, *sa. a.* Rusty.
 Rugir, *v. n.* To roar; to crack.
 Ruibárb, *s. m.* Ruarb.
 Ruído, *s. m.* Noise; murmur;
 dispute.
 Ruidóso, *sa. a.* Noisy.
 Ruín, *a.* Mean, vile; covetous.
 Ruína, *s. f.* Ruin. *Ruinas*,
 Ruins of an edifice.
 Ruínar, *v. a.* To ruin.

Ruindád, *s. f.* Meanness;
 poverty.
 Ruínoso, *sa. a.* Ruinous.
 Ruiseñór, *s. m.* Nightingale.
 Ruló, *s. m.* Ball, bowl.
 Rúmbo, *s. m.* Point of the
 compass; road, way. *Rum-*
bo compuesto, Traverse. *Har-*
tar el rumbo, To alter the
 course; pomp.
 Rumboso, *sa. a.* Pompous.
 Rúmia, *s. f.* Rumination.
 Rumiador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Ru-
 minator.
 Rumiár, *v. a.* To ruminate.
 Rumór, *s. m.* Rumour.
 Rúmfla, *s. f.* Series.
 Ruñár, *v. a.* To flute or groove
 the ends of staves.
 Rúptura, *s. f.* Rupture.
 Ruñeta, *s. f.* Rocket.
 Rúral, *a.* Rural.
 Rúsc, *ca. a.* Rude.
 Ruseñél, *s. m.* Nightingale.
 Rusticál, *a.* Rural, rustic.
 Rusticidad, *s. f.* Rusticity.
 Rustico, *ca. a.* Rustic.
 Rustico, *s. m.* Peasant.
 Ruta, *s. f.* Route.
 Rutikánte, *a.* Brilliant.
 Rutliár, *v. a.* To scathe.
 Rutina, *s. f.* Custom; routine.
 Rúxar, *v. a.* To irigate.
 Ruypónce, *s. m.* Bell-flower.

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S IS the twenty-second let-
 ter in the order of the
 Spanish alphabet.
 Sába, *s. f.* Sap.

Sábado, *s. m.* Saturday.
 Sabalera, *s. f.* Kind of grate
 in furnaces.
 Sábalo, *s. m.* Shad.

Sábana, *s. f.* Sheet.
 Sabandija, *s. f.* A grub.
 Sapanilla, *s. f.* A small sheet;
 altar-cloth; handkerchief.

Sabañon, *s. m.* Chilblain.
 Sabér, *s. m.* Learning.
 Sabér, *v. a.* To know; to experience; to be able; to submit; to fit.
 Sabér, *v. imp.* To have a taste.
 Sabido, *da. a.* Learned.
 Sabiduría, *s. f.* Learning.
 Sabio, *bia. a.* Sage.
 Sabio, *s. m. y f.* A sage.
 Sable, *s. m.* Sabre; black.
 Sablón, *s. m.* Coarse sand.
 Saboga y Saboca, *s. f.* Shad.
 Sabór, *s. m.* Relish. [soner.
 Saboreador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sea
 Saborear, *v. a.* To give a taste or relish.—*v. r.* To enjoy eating and drinking.
 Sahróso, *za. a.* Savoury.
 Sabufo, *s. m.* Hound.
 Sabulo, *s. m.* Gravel.
 Sabuloso, *za. a.* Sabulous.
 Saca, *s. f.* Exportation; a large bag. *Estar de saca*, To be on sale. [punch.
 Sacabocádo, *s. m.* A hollow
 Sacabótas, *s. f.* Boot-jack.
 Sacabrócas, *s. f.* Pincers.
 Sacabúche, *s. f.* A pipe which serves as a pump; sackbut.
 Sacacórchos, *s. m.* Corkscrew.
 Sacador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Extractor.
 Sacamenchás, *s. m.* He who cuts the sleeves off clothes.
 Sacamuelas, *s. m.* Tooth-drawer.
 Sacanabo, *s. m.* Pump-hook.
 Sacar, *v. a.* To remove; to manufacture; to copy; to clear; to free; to deduce; to draw lots; to procure. *Sacar el baxel á tierra*, To haul a vessel on shore.
 Sacatrápos, *s. m.* Worm.
 Sacerdote, *s. m.* Priest.

Sácho, *s. m.* Hoe.
 Saciar, *v. a.* To satiate.
 Saciedad, *s. f.* Satiety.
 Saco, *s. m.* Sack. *Saco del mar*, Bay, port. *Saco de una vela*, Drop of a sail.
 Sacramentár, *v. a.* To administer the sacraments.
 Sacraménto, *s. m.* Sacrament.
 Sacrificár, *v. a.* To sacrifice; to pay homage.
 Sacrificio, *s. m.* Sacrifice.
 Sacrilegio, *s. m.* Sacrilege.
 Sacrilego, *ga. a.* Sacrilegious.
 Sacristán, *s. m.* Sexton.
 Sacristia, *s. f.* Vestry.
 Sácro, *cra. a.* Holy.
 Sacrosáto, *ta. a.* Sacred.
 Sacudido, *da. a.* Harsh.
 Sacudir, *v. a.* To shake; to dart; to remove; to flap in the wind.
 Saeta, *s. f.* Arrow; magnetic.
 Saetáda, *s. f.* Arrow.
 Saetára, *s. f.* Loop-hole.
 Saetéro, *s. m.* Archer.
 Saetia, *s. f.* Settee.
 Saetín, *s. m.* Mill-trough.
 Saeton, *s. m.* Dart.
 Siga, *s. f.* Witch.
 Sacacidá, *s. f.* Sagacity.
 Sagáz, *a.* Sagacious.
 Sacatario, *s. m.* Archer.
 Sago, *s. m.* A loose wide coat.
 Sagrado, *da. a.* Sacred.
 Sagrado, *s. m.* Asylum. [ated.
 Sahornarse, *v. r.* To be excoriated.
 Sahórno, *s. m.* Excoriation.
 Sahunádo, *da. a.* Select.
 Sahunador, *s. m.* Perfumer.
 Sahunadura, *s. f.* Fumigation on board of ships. [fumigate.
 Sahumar, *v. a.* To perfume; to sahumério, *s. m.* Smoke. [nals.
 Sahinar, *v. a.* To fatten ani-

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Saja y Saja dura, *s. f.* Scarification.
 Sajar, *v. a.* To scarify. [tion.
 Sal, *s. m.* Salt; wisdom; wit.
 Sala, *s. f.* Hall; board of commissioners; a public meeting. *Sala de galibos*, The mould-loft of a ship.
 Salacidá, *s. f.* Lechery.
 Saladaménte, *ad.* Wittily.
 Saládo, *s. m.* Sea.
 Saladura, *s. f.* Salting; salt-fish; hung beef.
 Salamandra, *s. f.* Salamander.
 Salár, *v. a.* To salt.
 Salariár, *v. a.* To give a salary.
 Salário, *s. m.* Wages, salary.
 Sálse, *s. m.* Willow.
 Salceréta, *s. f.* Dice-box.
 Salchica, *s. f.* Kind of small sausage. [debt.
 Saldár, *v. a.* To liquidate.
 Saledizo, *za. a.* Jutting out.
 Saléro, *s. m.* Salt-cellar; salt; mine.
 Salida, *s. f.* The act of going out of a place; outlet; issue. *Puerta de salida*, Sally-port; departure; progressive motion of a vessel. *Estar de salida*, To be ready for sailing. *Llevar salida*, To be under weigh or way. *Llevar buena salida*, To have fresh head-way.
 Salidizo, *za. a.* Jutting out.
 Salido, *a.* Projecting; proud.
 Salina, *s. f.* Salt-pit.
 Salnéro, *s. m.* Salter.
 Salino, *na. a.* Saline.
 Salir, *v. n.* To depart.
 Salitre, *s. m.* Saltpetre.
 Salivación, *s. f.* Salvation.
 Sailador, *s. m.* Hoe.
 Salu ísta, *s. f.* Salubris.
 Salmón, *s. m.* Salmon.
 Salmorjejo, *s. m.* Reprimand.

Salón, *s. m.* Saloon.
 Salpicon, *s. m.* Salmagundy.
 Salsa, *s. f.* Sauce; ornaments.
 Salsetera, *s. f.* A dice-box.
 Saltambarca, *s. f.* A rustic dress.
 Saltar, *v. n.* To leap; to burst;
 to excel; to chop about.
Salta gente á la banda, Man
 the ship's side.
 Saltarégua, *s. f.* A sliding rule.
 Saltarin, *na. s. m. y f.* Dancer.
 Salteador, *s. m.* Highwayman.
 Salteamiento, *s. m.* Assault.
 Saltear, *v. a.* To assault; to sur-
 Salterio, *s. m.* Psalter. [prise.
 Saltó, *s. m.* Leap; assault.
Salto de viento, The sudden
 shifting of the wind. *Dar*
un salto á bolina, To check
 the bow-line.
 Saltón, *s. m.* Grasshopper.
 Salud, *s. f.* Health; welfare.
 Saludable, *a.* Salutary.
 Saludador, *s. m.* Quack.
 Saludar, *v. a.* To greet; to
 proclaim. *Saludar á la voz*,
 To give cheers.
 Saludo, *s. m.* Salute.
 Salutacion, *s. f.* Salutation.
 Salutifero, *ra. a.* Healthful.
 Salva, *s. f.* Pregustation; salute.
 Salvachia, *s. f.* Salvagee.
 Salvacion, *s. f.* Salvation.
 Salvadera, *s. f.* Sand-box for
 Salvado, *s. m.* Bran. [writing.
 Salvador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Saviour.
 Salvaje, *a.* Savage.
 Salvaje, *s. m.* A savage.
 Salvageria, *s. f.* Clownish.
 Salvaguardia, *s. m. y f.* Safe-
 guard.
 Salvamento, *s. m.* Safety.
 Salvar, *v. a.* To save; to taste;
 —*v. r.* To escape.
 San, *a.* Holy. [recover.
 Sanar, *v. a.* To heal; —*v. n.* To

Sanción, *s. f.* Sanction.
 Sancionar, *v. a.* To sanction.
 Sancochar, *v. a.* To parboil.
 Sandalia, *s. f.* Sandal.
 Sandéz, *s. f.* Folly.
 Sandia, *s. f.* Water-melon.
 Saneamiento, *s. m.* Surety.
 Sanear, *v. a.* To give security.
 Sangradera, *s. f.* Lancet; lock.
 Sangrador, *s. m.* Phlebotomist.
 Sangrar, *v. a.* To bleed; to
 drain. —*v. r.* To be bled.
 Sangre, *s. f.* Blood; race;
 Sangria, *s. f.* Bleeding. [wound.
 Sangriento, *ra. a.* Bloody.
 Sangujuela, *s. f.* Leech.
 Sanguinario, *ria. a.* Sanguinary.
 Sanguinoso, *sa. a.* Cruel.
 Sanguisuela, *s. f.* Leech.
 Sanidad, *s. f.* Soundness.
 Sanmiguelada, *s. f.* Michaelmas.
 Sano, *na. a.* Sound; sincere.
 Santa Bárbara, *s. f.* Magazine.
 Santero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Hermit.
 Santiamén, *s. m.* Moment.
 Santidad, *s. f.* Sanctity.
 Santificador, *s. m.* Sanctifier.
 Santificar, *v. a.* To sanctify.
 Santiguar, *v. a.* To bless; to
 chastise.
 Santimonia, *s. m.* Sanctity.
 Santiscario, *s. m.* Caprice.
 Santo, *ta. a.* Saint; plain; sa-
 cred. *Santa Bárbara*, Gun-
 room.
 Santón, *s. m.* A hypocrite.
 Santuario, *s. m.* Sanctuary.
 Sana, *s. f.* Anger, passion.
 Sanoso, *sa. a.* Furious.
 Sapido, *da. a.* High-flavoured.
 Sapiencia, *s. f.* Wisdom.
 Sapiénte, *a.* Wise. [dolt.
 Sapo, *s. m.* A poisonous toad;
 Saporifero, *ra. a.* Saporific.
 Saqueador, *ra. s. m. y f.* De-
 populator.

Saquear, *v. a.* To ransack.
 Saqueo, *s. m.* Pillage.
 Saquera, *s. f.* Packing-needle.
 Saragüete, *s. m.* Hop.
 Sarampion, *s. m.* Measles.
 Saráo, *s. m.* Bail.
 Sarcasmo, *s. m.* Sarcasm.
 Sárcia, *s. f.* Load, burthen.
 Sarcillo, *s. m.* Hoe.
 Sarcófago, *s. m.* Tomb.
 Sardineta, *s. f.* A small pi-
 chard; knittle.
 Sardonia, *s. f.* Crow-foot.
 Sardónix, *s. f.* Sardonyx.
 Sarga, *s. f.* Serge.
 Sargento, *s. m.* Serjeant.
 Sarilla, *s. f.* Mountain hyssop.
 Sarjar, *v. a.* To scarify.
 Sarmiento, *s. m.* Vine shoot.
 Sárna, *s. f.* Itch. [not.
 Sárria, *s. f.* A kind of wit.
 Sárrro, *s. m.* Incrustation of
 the tongue.
 Sartén, *s. f.* Frying-pan.
 Sasafrás, *s. m.* Sassafras.
 Sastre, *s. m.* Taylor.
 Sastreria, *s. f.* A taylor's shop.
 Satelite, *s. m.* Bailiff.
 Sátira, *s. f.* Satire.
 Satirico, *s. m.* Satirist.
 Satirizar, *v. a.* To satirize.
 Sátiro, *s. m.* Satyr.
 Satisfacción, *s. f.* Satisfaction.
 recompence.
 Satisfacer, *v. a.* To satisfy
 to expiate.
 Satisfecho, *cha. a.* Confident.
 Sato, *s. m.* Corn-field.
 Sanguillo, *s. m.* Dwarf elder.
 Saxeo, *da. a.* Stony.
 Saya, *s. f.* Upper petticoat.
 Sayal, *s. m.* A coarse stuff.
 Sayaléte, *s. m.* Light stuff.
 Sayón, *s. m.* Bailiff.
 Sazón, *s. m.* Maturity; taste.
 Sazonar, *v. a.* To season.

ébo, *s. m.* Suet; animal grease.
éca, *s. f.* Drought; mint.
ecamente, *ad.* Coldly, frigidly.
ecano, *s. m.* Dry arable land.
ecante, *s. m.* Dryer; secant.
ecar, *v. a.* To dry. — *v. r.* To dry.
ecaral, *s. m.* Dryness, drought.
eccción, *s. f.* Act of cutting; section.
eceso, *s. m.* Excrement.
Seco, *ca. a.* Dry; barren; lean.
Nacio á palo seco, Ship under bare poles. *Correr á palo seco*, To scud under bare poles.
Secreción, *s. f.* Secretion.
Secréta, *s. f.* Privy.
Secretaría, *s. f.* Confident.
Secretaria, *s. f.* Secretary's office. [clerk].
Secretário, *s. m.* Confident;
Secreto, *ta. a.* Secret.
Secréto, *s. m.* Secrecy; caution; fob.
Securón, *s. m.* Fine dimity.
Sécta, *s. f.* Sect.
Sectador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sectarist.
Secular, *a.* Secular.
Secundina, *s. f.* After-birth.
Secura, *s. f.* Dryness.
Séd, *s. f.* Thirst; eagerness.
Séda, *s. f.* Silk; hog's bristle.
Sedal, *s. m.* Angling-line; se.
Séde, *s. f.* Chair. [ton].
Soderia, *s. f.* Silks; silkman.
Sedero, *s. m.* Silk-mercant.
Sedición, *s. f.* Sedition.
Sediento, *ta. a.* Thirsty; eagerly.
Sedimento, *s. m.* Sediment.
Seducción, *s. f.* Seduction.
Seductór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Seducer.
Segadera, *s. f.* Reaping-hook.

Segador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Reaper.
Segazón, *s. f.* Harvest-season.
Seglar, *a.* Worldly.
Segmento, *s. m.* Segment.
Segregar, *v. a.* To separate.
Seguidilla, *s. f.* A merry Spanish tune.
Seguir, *v. a.* To follow. *Seguir en compañía*, To sail in company with other ships.
Segundario, *ria. a.* Secondary.
Segundillo, *s. m.* Semi tone.
Segunda, *s. m.* Second in music.
Segundo, *s. f.* Second of time.
Segur, *s. f.* Axe.
Seguraja, *s. f.* A small hatchet.
Seguridad, *s. f.* Security.
Seguro, *s. m.* Tumbler of a gun-lock; insurance of ships.
Compañía de seguros, Insurance company.
Seis, *s. m.* Six.
Séiscientos, *tas. a.* Six hundred.
Selcen, *s. m.* A silver coin.
Selección, *s. f.* Selection.
Selécto, *ta. a.* Select, chosen.
Sellador, *s. f.* Sealer.
Sellar, *v. a.* To seal.
Sello, *s. m.* Seal; stamp-office.
Sélva, *s. f.* Forest.
Selvatiquéz, *s. f.* Rusticity.
Semana, *s. f.* Week.
Semanalmente, *ad.* Weekly.
Semanario, *ria. a. y s.* Weekly publication.
Semblante, *s. m.* Face.
Sembradera, *s. f.* Any instrument used for sowing seed.
Sembrado, *s. m.* Cornfield.
Sembrador, *s. m.* Sower.
Sembrar, *v. a.* To sow; to scatter.
Semeja, *s. f.* Resemblance.
Semejante, *a.* Similar, like.
Semejanza, *s. f.* Resemblance.

Semencera, *s. f.* Sowing.
Semibrève, *s. f.* Semibrief.
Semicipro, *s. m.* Satyr.
Semicirculo, *s. m.* Semicircle.
Semicorchéa, *s. f.* Semicuaver.
Semigola, *s. f.* Demigorge.
Semilla, *s. f.* Seed.
Semillero, *s. m.* Seed-plot.
Seminario, *s. m.* Seminary.
Seminarista, *s.* A scholar.
Semiplena, *s. f.* Half-proof.
Sempiocta, *s. m.* Poetaster.
Sempitrido, *da. a.* Half rotten.
Seniracional, *a.* Stupid.
Senitono, *s. m.* Semitone.
Sempiterno, *na. a.* Eternal.
Sén ó **Séna**, *s. f.* Senna.
Senado, *s. m.* Senate.
Senador, *s. m.* Senator.
Senarero, *s. m.* Servant.
Senatorio, *ria. a.* Senatorial.
Sencilamente, *ad.* Ingeniously.
Sencillez, *s. f.* Slightness; simplicity.
Sencillo, *lla. a.* Simple; silly.
Sénda, *s. f.* Path.
Senderear, *v. a.* To guide.
Senectud, *s. f.* Old age.
Senescál, *s. m.* Seneschal.
Séno, *s. m.* Breast; womb; bay; curvature of a sail.
Sensación, *s. f.* Sensation.
Sensato, *ta. a.* Sensible.
Sensibilidad, *s. f.* Sensibility.
Sensitiva, *s. f.* Sensitive plant.
Sensualidad, *s. f.* Sensuality.
Sentar, *v. a.* To fit; to please; to sit.
Sentencia, *s. f.* Sentence; opinion.
Sentencioso, *sa. a.* Sententious.
Sentidamente, *ad.* Feelingly.
Sentido, *da. a.* Sensible, sensibility.
Sentido, *s. m.* Sense; reason.

Sentimiento, *s. m.* Perception; grief; sentiment.
 Sentina, *s. f.* Well; sink.
 Sentir, *s. m.* Feeling.
 Septirne, *v. r.* To be moved; to be cracked; to feel pain; to resent; to spring.
 Séña, *s. f.* Sign; password.
 Señal, *s. m.* Sign; landmark; symptom; vestige; signal.
 Señalado, *da. a.* Famous.
 Señalamiento, *s. m.* Assignment.
 Señalar, *r. a.* To stamp; to make signals.
 Señar, *v. a.* To make signs.
 Señera, *s. f.* Ancient signal.
 Señor, *s. m.* God; Lord; master.
 Señora, *s. f.* Lady, mistress.
 Señorear, *r. a.* To domineer; to excel.—*v. r.* To affect.
 Señoría, *s. f.* Lordship.
 Señorio, *s. m.* Seignior; arrogance of command; manner; gravity.
 Señuelo, *s. m.* Lure; attraction.
 Seo, *s. f.* Cathedral church.
 Separación, *s. f.* Separation.
 Separador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Separator.
 Separar, *v. a.* To separate; to divorce.—*v. r.* To withdraw.
 Septiembre, *s. m.* September.
 Séptimo, *ma. a.* Seventh.
 Septuagénario, *ria. a.* Septuagenary. [tieth.
 Septuagésimo, *ma. a.* Seventy.
 Séptunx, *s. m.* Coin.
 Sepulcral, *a.* Sepulchral.
 Sepulcro, *s. m.* Sepulchre, tomb.
 Sepultación, *s. f.* Sepulture.
 Sepultador, *s. m.* Grave-digger.

Sepultár, *v. a.* To bury; to hide.
 Sepultura, *s. f.* Sepulture.
 Sequáz, *a.* Sequacious.
 Sequedad, *s. f.* Aridity; sterility.
 Sequéla, *s. f.* Sequence.
 Sequero, *s. m.* Dry arable ground.
 Sequeroso, *sa. a.* Dry. [tion.
 Sequestración, *s. f.* Sequestration.
 Sequestrar, *v. a.* To sequester.
 Sequétrado, *s. m.* Sequestration; umpire. [pularity.
 Séquito, *s. m.* Retinue; power, *v. n.* To be; to be worth.
 Ser, *s. m.* Being, nature.
 Séra, *s. f.* A large pannier.
 Serafico, *ca. a.* Seraphic.
 Serafin, *s. m.* Seraph, angel.
 Serancolin, *s. m.* A sort of marble. [to settle.
 Serenar, *v. n.* To clear up;
 Serenéro, *s. m.* Nightrail.
 Serenilád, *s. f.* Serenity; meekness. [watch.
 Seréno, *s. m.* Night-dew; night-Sereno, *na. a.* Serene, calm.
 Sérgas, *s. f. pl.* Exploits.
 Seriaménte, *ad.* Seriously.
 Serié, *s. f.* Series.
 Seriedad, *s. f.* Gravity; simplicity. [uncouth; true.
 Sério, *ria. a.* Grave; grand;
 Sermocinál, *a.* Oratorical.
 Sermon, *s. m.* Language; sermon.
 Sermonário, *s. m.* Collection of sermons.
 Sermonear, *v. a.* To lecture.
 Serója, *s. f.* A withered leaf.
 Serón, *s. m.* Frail, seron.
 Seronéro, *s. m.* Basket-maker.
 Séropa, *s. f.* Province.
 Serpentin, *s. m.* Cock of a

gun; worm used for distilling liquors; serpent.
 Serpentina, *na. a.* Serpentine.
 Seipia, *s. f.* Gummy.
 Serpiente, *s.* Serpent; rattlesnake.
 Serálio, *s. m.* Seraglio. [tain.
 Serranía, *s. f.* Ridge of mountains.
 Serrano, *na. a.* Mountaineer.
 Serrétas, *s. f. pl.* Pieces of tarred canvas for various uses on board of ships.
 Serrezuela, *s. f.* A small saw.
 Serrión, *s. m.* Short chain of mountains.
 Sérrin, *s. m.* Saw-dust.
 Serrucho, *s. m.* Hand-saw.
 Serventésio, *s. m.* Quartetto.
 Servicial, *a.* Obsequious.
 Servicial, *s. m.* Clyster.
 Servicio, *s. m.* Service; favour; utility; close-stool.
 Servidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Servant, waiter.
 Servidómbre, *s. f.* Attendance; dressing-chest; privy.
 Serviente, *p. a.* Servant.
 Sérvil, *a.* Servile, low.
 Seivilléta, *s. f.* Napkin.
 Serviôla, *s. f.* Cathedra.
 Servir, *v. a.* To serve; to occupy; to count a lady; to heat the oven; to agree.
 Servitór, *s. m.* Servant.
 Seseár, *v. n.* To lisp.
 Sesenta, *s. m.* Sixty.
 Sesera, *s. f.* Brain-pan.
 Seacadura, *s. f.* Slope.
 Seagaménte, *ad.* Obliquely.
 Sesar, *r. a.* To slope.
 Sésgo, *s. m.* Slope; mean.
 Sésgo, *pa. a.* Sloped; serene; obliquely.
 Sesión, *s. f.* Session, conference.
 Séso, *s. m.* Brain; prudence.

esquipedal, *a.* A foot and a half. [after dinner.
hatear, *v. n.* To take a nap
judoso, *da. a.* Judicious, prudent.
leta, *s. f.* Bristle; mushroom.
lete, *s. m.* Mint. [dred.
setecientos, *tas. a.* Seven hundred.
setém, *s. f.* Seventh.
setenta, *a.* Seventy.
seto, *s. m.* Fence, defence.
seúdo, *s. m.* False.
severamente, *ad.* Severely.
severidad, *s. f.* Severity, gravity.
Severo, *ra. a.* Severe; grave.
Sevicia, *s. f.* Cruelty. [old.
Sexagenario, *ria. a.* Sixty years
Sexenio, *s. m.* Space of six
Sexmo, *s. f.* Coin. [years.
Séxo, *s. m.* Sex.
Séxta, *s. f.* A sequence; sixth.
Sextario, *s. m.* Ancient measure.
Séxta, *ta. a.* Sixth. [sure.
Sibil, *s. m.* Cellar under ground.
Sibila, *s. f.* Prophetess.
Sibilino, *na. a.* Sibylline.
Siclo, *s. m.* Shekel.
Sicofanta, *s. m.* Sycophant.
Sicómoro, *s. m.* Sycamore.
Sídra, *s. f.* Cider.
Síega, *s. f.* Harvest.
Siembra, *s. f.* Seed-time; corn-
Siempre, *ad.* Always. [field.
Siempreviva, *s. f.* House-leek.
Síerpe, *s. f.* Serpent. [mill.
Sierra, *s. f.* Saw; ridge; saw-
Siervo, *va. s. m. y. f.* Slave.
Siesta, *s. f.* The hottest part
 of the day; sleep.
Siete, *s. m.* Seven.
Sieteñal, *a.* Seven years old.
Sigilación, *s. f.* Impression,
Sigilado, *da. a.* Branded.

Sigiloso, *sa. a.* Silent; reserved.
Siglo, *s. m.* Century.
Signáculo, *s. m.* Seal, signet.
Signar, *v. a.* To sign.
Signifero, *s. m.* Standard-
 bearer.
Significante, *a.* Significant.
Signo, *s. m.* Sign; fate.
Sil, *s. m.* A kind of red ochre.
Silaba, *s. f.* Syllable.
Silbadór, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Whistler.
Silbár, *v. n.* To whistle.—*c. a.*
 To hiss.
Silbato, *s. m.* Whistle.
Silboso, *sa. a.* Whistling.
Silencio, *s. m.* Silence.
Silencioso, *sa. a.* Silent.
Silero, *s. m.* A subterraneous
 silo, *s. m.* Sylph. [granary.
Silguero, *s. m.* Linnet.
Silicio, *s. m.* Hair-cloth.
Síliqua, *s. f.* A carat; husk.
Silla, *s. f.* Chair; see; saddle;
 seat.
Sillár, *s. m.* A square hewn
 stone; saddle; place.
Sillera, *s. f.* Seat; stalls;
 building of stone.
Sillero, *s. m.* Saddler; chair-
 maker.
Silléta, *s. f.* A small chair;
 close-stool; side-saddle.
Sillotero, *s. m.* Chairman;
 chair-maker. [granary.
Silo, *s. m.* A subterraneous
 silogismo, *s. m.* Syllogism.
Silogizar, *v. a.* To reason.
Silva, *s. f.* Forest; composition.
Silvestre, *a.* Wild; rustic.
Síma, *s. f.* Deep cavern.
Simbólico, *ca. a.* Symbolical.
Simbolo, *s. m.* Symbol; watch-
 word; creed.
Simetría, *s. f.* Symmetry.
Simiente, *s. f.* Seed.

Simiënza, *s. f.* Seed-time.
Simil, *s. m.* Resemblance.
Similár, *a.* Similar.
Similitud, *s. f.* Similitude.
Similor, *s. m.* Pinchback.
Simio, *s. m.* Ape.
Simpatía, *s. f.* Sympathy.
Simplazo, *s. m.* A great sim-
 pleton.
Simple, *a.* Single; plain.
Simplista, *s. m.* Herbalist.
Simulación, *s. f.* Simulation;
 evasion.
Simulacro, *s. m.* Image; ghost.
Sinagoga, *s. f.* Synagogue.
Sicéel, *s. m.* Chisel.
Sincelador, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Graver.
Sinceridad, *s. f.* Sincerity.
Síncero, *ra. a.* Sincere, honest.
Sincopa, *s. f.* Syncope.
Sincopár, *v. a.* To contract
 words.
Síncope, *s. f.* A fainting fit.
Sindéresis, *s. f.* Remorse.
Sindicado, *s. m.* Tribunal.
Sindicador, *ra. s. m. y. f.* In-
 former.
Síndico, *s. m.* Recorder.
Sinfonía, *s. f.* Symphony.
Singladura, *s. f.* A day's run.
Singlar, *v. a.* To sail daily
 with a favourable wind on
 a direct course.
Singlones, *s. m. pl.* Timbers
 placed over the keel.
Singlar, *a.* Singular.
Singularizar, *v. a.* To distinguish.
Singulto, *s. m.* Hiccough.
Siniestra, *s. f.* The left hand.
Siniestro, *tra. a.* Sinistrous,
 vicious.
Siniestro, *s. m.* Perverseness.
Siniguál, *a.* Unequalled.
Síno, *par. conj.* If not; but
 except.

Sinóca, *s. f.* Plague fever.
 Sinodo, *s. m.* Synod.
 Sinónimo, *a. S.* nonymous.
 Sinople, *a.* Green.
 Sinopsis, *s. f.* Compendium.
 Sinrazón, *s. f.* Injustice.
 Sinsabor, *s. m.* Displeasure.
 Sintaxis, *s. f.* Syntax. [pain].
 Sintoma, *s. f.* Symptom.
 Sipedon, *s. m.* Serpent.
 Siquiera, *conj.* At least; though.
 Sire, *s. m.* Sire.
 Siréna, *s. f.* Syren.
 Sirga, *s. f.* Tow-rope; line used in dragging nets.
 Sirgadura, *s. f.* The act of Sirgár, *v. a.* To tow. [towing].
 Sirgo, *s. m.* Twisted silk.
 Singuero, *s. m.* Linnet.
 Sirte, *s. f.* Hidden rock; peril.
 Sirviénta, *s. f.* Female servant.
 Sisa, *s. f.* Petty theft; clip-pings; size; assize; excise.
 Sisador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Filcher.
 Siñar, *v. a.* To pilfer; to cut clothes; to size.
 Sisero, *s. m.* Excise collector.
 Sistéma, *s. f.* System; hypothesis.
 Situador, *s. m.* Besieger.
 Sitál, *s. m.* Stool. [surround].
 Sitiár, *v. a.* To besiege; to sitio, *s. m.* Place; siege.
 Situación, *s. f.* Situation.
 Sitnáo, *s. m.* Allowance.
 Só, *prep.* Under.
 Soasár, *v. a.* To half roast.
 Sóba, *s. f.* Softening.
 Sobáco, *s. m.* Armpit.
 Sobajamiento, *s. m.* Friction.
 Sobajanéro, *s. m.* Errand-boy.
 Sobár, *v. a.* To handle; to punninel; to scrub.
 Sobárba, *s. f.* Noseband.
 Sobárbada, *s. f.* Reprimand.

Soberanía, *s. f.* Sovereignty; pride.
 Soberáno, *na. a.* Sovereign.
 Sobérbia, *s. f.* Pride; presumption; pomp; anger.
 Sobérbio, *bia. a.* Proud; lofty.
 Sobradillo, *s. m.* A small granary; penthouse.
 Sobrádo, *s. m.* Granary.
 Sobre, *prep.* Above, over; besides; off. [abundance].
 Sobreabundancia, *s. f.* Superabundance.
 Sobrealtiénto, *s. m.* Difficult respiration. [quor].
 Sobrebeber, *v. a.* To drink li-
 Sobreboya, *s. f.* Break-water.
 Sobrecáma, *s. f.* Coverlet.
 Sobrecañál, *s. m.* Frame of a weaver's comb.
 Sobrecárgo, *s. m.* Supercargo.
 Sobrecarta, *s. f.* Cover of a letter. [sail].
 Sobrecebadéra, *s. f.* Spirit top.
 Sobrecéja, *s. f.* The part of the forehead over the eyebrows.
 Sobrecéjo, *s. m.* Frown.
 Sobrecéncha, *s. f.* Girth of a saddle.
 Sobrecópa, *s. f.* Lid of a cup.
 Sobrecubierta, *s. f.* Coverlet.
 Sobreescribir, *v. a.* To superscribe.
 Sobreescrito, *s. m.* Superscription; mien; pretext.
 Sobreexcelente, *a.* Superexcellent.
 Sobrefaz, *s. f.* Superficies.
 Sobrefino, *na. a.* Superfine.
 Sobreguardillo, *s. f.* Penthouse.
 Sobreház, *s. f.* Surface.
 Sobrehuéso, *s. m.* Morbid swelling; trouble.
 Sobrejuez, *s. m.* Superior judge.
 Sobrellave, *s. f.* Double key.

Sobrellevár, *v. a.* To ease.
 Sobremesa, *s. f.* Table-cloth; desert. [sail].
 Sobremesana, *s. f.* Mizzen-top.
 Sobremunonera, *s. f.* Clamp or cap-square.
 Sobrenatural, *a.* Supernatural.
 Sobrenómbre, *s. m.* Surname; nickname. [pay].
 Sobrepaña, *s. f.* Increase of.
 Sobrepelliz, *s. f.* Surplice.
 Sobrepuésio, *ta. a.* Counterfeit.
 Sobrepúja, *s. f.* Outbidding.
 Sobresanós, *s. m. pl.* Tabling.
 Sobresello, *s. m.* A double seal.
 Sobrestante, *s. m.* Overseer.
 Sobresueldo, *s. m.* Addition to pay. [floor].
 Sobresnélo, *s. m.* A second.
 Sobretódo, *s. m.* Surtout.
 Sobretrancaniles, *s. m. pl.* Spiriting.
 Sobrevedór, *s. m.* Supervisor.
 Sobreventár, *v. a.* To gain the weather-gage.
 Sobrevesta, *s. f.* Great coat.
 Sobreviento, *s. m.* Weather-gage.
 Sobriedad, *s. f.* Sobriety.
 Sobrino, *na. s. m. y f.* Nephew.
 Sóbrio, *ria. a.* Sober, temperate.
 Socalina, *s. f.* Conning. [rate].
 Socaliñar, *v. a.* To extort.
 Socápa, *s. f.* Pretext. [&c].
 Socár, *v. a.* To set tant a rope.
 Socarrár, *v. a.* To half roast meat.
 Socarrén, *s. m.* Eaves.
 Socarréna, *s. f.* Hollow.
 Socarrina, *s. f.* Scorching.
 Socarrón, *na. a.* Canning, sly.
 Socarronería, *s. f.* Craft.
 Socavón, *s. f.* Cave.
 Socayre, *s. m.* Slatch.
 Sociable, *a.* Sociable.

Sociedad, *s. f.* Society.
 Sócio, *s. m.* Comrade.
 Socollada, *s. f.* Jerk.
 Socorro, *s. m.* Succour.
 Sorrócio, *s. m.* Pontice.
 Sódá, *s. f.* Headache.
 Sodomía, *s. f.* Sodomy.
 Sócz, *a.* Mean, vile.
 Sófa, *s. f.* Sofa.
 Sóisma, *s. m.* Sophism.
 Sofistería, *s. f.* Sophistry.
 Sofisticár, *v. a.* To cavil; to falsify.
 Sofriér, *v. a.* To fry slightly.
 Sofrenada, *s. f.* A sudden check; reprimand; fit of sickness. [horse].
 Sofrenár, *v. a.* To check a Soga, *s. f.* Rope made of bass-wood.
 Sognéra, *s. m.* Bass-rope maker.
 Sguazadór, *s. m.* Conqueror.
 Sol, *s. m.* Sun; day; gold.
 Soládo, *s. m.* Floor, pavement.
 Soladór, *s. m.* Tiler.
 Soladura, *s. f.* Act of paving.
 Solino, *s. m.* Easterly wind.
 Solapa, *s. f.* Lappel.
 Solapado, *da. a.* Cunning.
 Solapár, *v. a.* To cloak.
 Solápo, *s. m.* Lappel; pretence.
 Solár, *s. m.* Scite; spot.
 Solariégo, *ga. a.* Belonging to the ancient mansion of a noble family.
 Soláz, *s. m.* Solace, consolation.
 Solazarse, *v. r.* To be comforted.
 Solazoso, *sa. a.* Comfortable.
 Soldádo, *s. f.* Wages; sailor's pay.
 Soldadéro, *ra. a.* Stipendiary.
 Soldadesca, *s. f.* Soldiery; sham-fight.
 Soldádo, *s. m.* Soldier.

Soldadór, *s. m.* Solderer; gold-beater.
 Soldán, *s. m.* Sultan.
 Soldár, *v. a.* To solder.
 Soledad, *s. f.* Solitude.
 Solemnidad, *s. f.* Solemnity.
 Solér, *s. m.* Under-flooring of a ship.
 Soléra, *s. f.* Entablature. *Solera de balustres de balcones*, Foot-rails of the gallery of a ship.
 Solería, *s. f.* Industry.
 Soléria, *s. f.* Flag-pavement.
 Solárte, *a.* Cunning; able.
 Solfeadór, *s. m.* Music master.
 Solfeár, *v. a.* To endgel.
 Solísta, *s. m.* Musician.
 Solicitaci6n, *s. f.* Solicitation.
 Solicitad6r, *ra. s. m. v. f.* Solicitor. [tegrity].
 Solidez, *s. f.* Solidity; in Sólido, *da. a.* Solid, firm.
 Sólido, *s. m.* A solid compact body. [tered].
 Solitaci6n, *ria. a.* Solitary; clois-
 Solitário, *s. m.* Post-chaise.
 Solládo, *s. m.* Orlop.
 Sólo, *la. a.* Solo, alone; solitude.
 Solvicial, *a.* Solstitial.
 Solsticio, *s. m.* Solstice.
 Soltár, *v. a.* To untie; to discharge; to explain. *El tablon ha soltado su cabeza*, The butt-end of the plank has started. *El ancla ha soltado el fondo*, The anchor is a weigh.—*v. r.* To get loose.
 Soltería, *s. f.* Celibacy.
 Soltéro, *s. m.* Bachelor.
 Soltería, *s. f.* Spinster.
 Solterón, *s. m.* An old bachelor.
 Soltura, *s. f.* The act of discharging; agility.
 Soláble, *a.* Soluble.

Soluci6n, *s. f.* Sólution.
 Solvénte, *a.* Solvent.
 Solvito, *s. m.* Coral.
 S6ina, *s. f.* Load.
 Sománt-, *s. f.* Beating.
 S6mbra, *s. f.* Shade; spirit; shelter; appearance; sign.
 Sombrer-ria, *s. f.* Manufactory of hats.
 Sombreréro, *s. m.* Hatter.
 Sombréro, *s. m.* Hat. *Sombrero de cobrestante*, Drum of the capstan.
 Sombrilla, *s. f.* Parasol. [sion].
 Sometimiento, *s. m.* Submission.
 S6mo, *s. m.* Top, summit.
 Som6nte, *s. m.* Shaggy part of cloth; rudeness.
 Somorgnjad6r, *s. m.* Diver.
 Sonábe, *a.* Sonorous.
 Sonadéro, *s. m.* Handkerchief.
 Sonaja, *s. f.* Tumbrel.
 S6nda, *s. f.* Sounding; borer; catheter. *Sonda del escantillo*, Lead soundings. *Naviga en sona por la sandulesa*, To sail by the log.
 Sondaesca, *s. f.* Lead line, the log. *Sondaesca de mano*, Hand-lead. *Sondaesca de la bomba*, Gage-rod of the pump.
 Sondár ó Sundeár, *v. a.* To sound, to heave the lead. *Sondar la bomba*, To sound the pump; to try.
 Sonéto, *s. m.* Sonnet.
 Sonido, *s. m.* Sound; fame.
 Sonacár, *v. a.* To steal privately.
 Sonadór, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Dreamer.
 Sonár, *v. a.* To dream.
 Soñolencia, *s. f.* Sleepiness.
 S6pa, *s. f.* Sop; soup.
 Sopandas, *s. f. pl.* Braces.
 Sopéra, *s. f.* Soup-dish.

blowing-pipe.
Drape.
'uff; interest;
of wind.
m. y f. Tale-

aviness.
i. Soporific.
Tolerable.
s. m. y f. Sup-

'ortico.

ld-mouse.
s. f. Deafness.
Sordid; licen-

t; mute.
:af; silent.
rites.
gishness.
urprise.
o draw lots.
ortune-teller.
Ring, hoop;

Sorcery. [er.
m. y f. Sorcer-
at coat; piece

a.
rision. [ful.
Quiet, peace-
To appease;

iquely.
id.
ispicion.
To suspect.
Suspicious.
upport; firm-
pursuing her

To sustain.
a, To pursue

the chase; to suffer; to
bear up. [uance.
Sostenimiento, s. m. Suste-
Sóta, s. f. Knave, at cards.
Sotacochero, s. m. Postillion.
Sotácola, s. f. Crupper.
Sotacomitre, s. m. Boatswain's
mate. [school.
Sotamastro, s. m. Usher at a
Sotaministro, s. m. Under-se-
cretary of state. [man.
Sotamoutero, s. m. Under-lieut.
Sotána, s. f. Cassock; flogging.
Sotáno, s. m. Cellar under
ground. [leeward.
Sotaventado, da. a. Driven to
Sotaventár, v. a. To fall to
leeward.
Sotavento, s. m. Leeward.
Tener buen sotavento, To
have sea-room. Banda de so-
tavento, Lee-side of a ship.
Costa de sotavento, Lee-
shore. A' sotavento, Under
the lee. [hide.
Soterrar, v. a. To bury; to
Sótil, a. Subtle.
Sóto, s. m. Grove, thicket.
Sóto, prep. Under, beneath.
Suáve, a. Smooth; delicate.
Suavemente, ad. Gently.
Suavidad, s. f. Softness; suavity.
Suavizador, s. m. Razor-strap.
Subalterno, na. a. Subaltern.
Subarrendador, ra. s. m. y f.
Under-tenant. [tion.
Subastár, v. a. To sell by auc-
Subcantór, s. m. Subchanter.
Subcavéro, s. m. Under-trea-
surer. [tor.
Subcolector, s. m. Sub-collec-
Subcomendador, s. m. Deputy-
governor. [tion.
Subdelegación, s. f. Substitu-
Subdiácono, s. m. Sub-deacon.

Súbdito, ta. a. Subject.
Subexecutór, s. m. Deputy
executor.
Subietár, v. a. To hire a ship
of another freighter.
Subida, s. f. Ascension; ascent.
Subidero, s. m. Ladder.
Subinquilino, s. m. Subtenant.
Subir, v. n. To mount.—v. a.
To climb; to enhance.
Subitáneo, nea. a. Sudden.
Subito, ad. Suddenly.
Subjuntivo, s. m. Subjunctive.
Sublevación, s. Insurrection;
revolt.
Sublimación, s. f. Sublimation.
Sublimado, s. m. Sublimate.
Sublimár, v. a. To sublimate.
Sublime, a. Sublime; eminent.
Sublimidad, s. f. Sublimity.
Subordinación, s. f. Subordi-
nation.
Subrepción, s. f. Subreption.
Subrigadier, s. m. Sub-bri-
gadier.
Subrogár, v. a. To surrogate.
Subscripción, s. f. Subscription.
Subseguir, v. r. To follow
next. [sidiary manner.
Subsidiariamente, ad. In a sub-
Subsidio, s. m. Subsidy.
Subsiguente, a. Subsequent.
Subsistencia, s. f. Subsistence.
Subsistir, v. n. To subsist.
Subsolano, s. m. North-east
wind.
Substancial, a. Substantial.
Substanciar, v. a. To abridge;
to substantiate. [tion.
Substracción, s. f. Substrac-
Subtrair, v. a. To subtract.
Subteráneo, nea. a. Subter-
raneous.
Subtilmente, ad. Subtly.
Subúrbio, s. m. Suburb.

Subversión, *s. f.* Subversion.
 Succino, *s. m.* Amber.
 Succión, *s. f.* Suction.
 Suceder, *v. n.* To succeed;
 to inherit.
 Sucediente, *p. a.* Successor.
 Sucesión, *s. f.* Succession.
 Suceso, *s. m.* Event, incident.
 Sucesor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Successor.
 Sucramente, *ad.* Nastily, filthily.
 Suciedad, *s. f.* Nastiness.
 Sucintamente, *ad.* Succinctly.
 Sucinto, *ta. a.* Girded; brief.
 Súcio, *cia. a.* Dirty; obscure;
 uncivil.
 Súco, *s. m.* Juice, sap.
 Sucoso, *ra. a.* Juicy.
 Sucucho, *s. m.* Store-room on
 board of a ship.
 Súcula, *s. f.* Cylinder.
 Suculento, *ta. a.* Succulent.
 Sud, *s. f.* South.
 Sudadero, *s. m.* Handkerchief;
 bath; sweating-place.
 Sudar, *v. a.* To sweat; to
 toil; to ooze.
 Sudario, *s. m.* Handkerchief.
 Sudatorio, *ria. a.* Sudorific.
 Sudeste, *s. m.* South-east.
 Sudor, *s. m.* Sweat; labour.
 Sudorifero, *ta. a.* Sudorific.
 Sudouést, *s. m.* South-west.
 Suegro, *gra. s. m. y f.* Father-
 in-law; crust.
 Sueta, *s. f.* Sole; sole-leather.
 Sueldo, *s. m.* Coin; pay.
 Suélo, *s. m.* Ground; drégs;
 earth. [oven.
 Súelta, *s. f.* Fetters; relay of
 Súolto, *ta. a.* Loose; free.
 Suteño, *s. m.* Sleep; heaviness;
 shortness.
 Suero, *s. m.* Whey.
 Suerte, *s. f.* Chance; kind;
 mode; lottery-ticket.

Suésste, *s. m.* South-east.
 Suficiencia, *s. f.* Sufficiency.
 Suficiente, *a.* Sufficient.
 Sufocación, *s. f.* Suffocation.
 Sufocár, *v. a.* To suffocate.
 Sufragio, *s. m.* Vote.
 Sufrible, *a.* Tolerable.
 Sufridor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sufferer.
 Sufrimiento, *s. m.* Sufferance.
 Sugerir, *v. a.* To hint.
 Sugesto, *s. m.* Pulpit.
 Sugéro, *s. m.* Matter; subject.
 Suzo, *s. m.* Juice; sap.
 Sujeción, *s. f.* Subjection.
 Sujetar, *v. a.* To subdue; to
 overcome. [nable.
 Sujeto, *ta. a.* Subject; ame-
 Sulcár, *v. a.* To furrow.
 Sulco, *s. m.* Furrow.
 Sulfur, *s. m.* Brimstone.
 Sultán, *s. m.* Sultan.
 Suma, *s. f.* Sum; amount;
 abridgment.
 Sumár, *v. a.* To sum; to col-
 lect.—*v. n.* To cast up ac-
 counts; to result.
 Sumariamente, *ad.* Summarily.
 Sumário, *ria. a.* Summary.
 Sumário, *s. m.* Compendium.
 Sumergir, *v. a.* To submerge;
 to embarrass.
 Sumidéro, *s. m.* Sewer.
 Sumido, *da. a.* Drowned.
 Sumillér, *s. m.* Chief of sev-
 eral offices in the king's house-
 hold. *Sumiller de corps*, Lord
 chamberlain.
 Sumilleria, *s. f.* Lord cham-
 berlain's office.
 Suministración, *s. f.* Supply.
 Suministrador, *ra. s. m. y f.*
 Provider.
 Suministrar, *v. a.* To submi-
 nister. [ceive.
 Sumir, *v. a.* To take, to re-

Sumisamente, *ad.* Submissively.
 Sumisión, *s. f.* Submission.
 Sumiso, *sa. a.* Submissive,
 humble. [puter.
 Sumista, *s. m.* Abridger; com-
 Sumonte, *s. m.* Pile on cloth.
 Sumulas, *s. f. pl.* Compendium.
 Sumulista, *s. m.* Scholar.
 Suncho, *s. m.* Clamp. *Sun-
 chos de la bomba*, Pump-
 clamps.
 Sumuoso, *s.* Sumptuous.
 Suspendir, *v. a.* To subdue,
 to trample under feet.
 Superable, *a.* Superable.
 Superabundancia, *s. f.* Super-
 abundance. [perabundantly.
 Superabundantemente, *ad.* Su-
 perabundár, *v. n.* To sa-
 per-abound.
 Superádito, *ta. a.* Superadded.
 Superano, *s. m.* Treble.
 Superánte, *p. a.* Surpassing.
 Superár, *v. a.* To overcome.
 Superávit, *s. m.* Overplus.
 Superbo, *ba. a.* Proud, arro-
 gant. [civility.
 Superchería, *s. f.* Fallacy; in-
 Superchero, *ra. a.* Wily; un-
 civil. [gation.
 Supererogación, *s. f.* Superero-
 Superficial, *a.* Superficial.
 Superficialmente, *ad.* Superfi-
 cially.
 Superficie, *s. f.* Superficies.
 Superfluamente, *ad.* Superflu-
 ously.
 Superfluidad, *s. f.* Superfluity.
 Superfluo, *ua. a.* Superfluous.
 Superhumeral, *s. m.* Ephod,
 scapulary. [tendence.
 Superintendencia, *s. f.* Superin-
 Superintendente, *s. m.* Super-
 intendent.
 Superiór, *a.* Superior, higher.

Superioridad, *s. f.* Superiority.
 Superiorménte, *ad.* Masterly.
 Supérno, *na. a.* Supreme, highest. [numerary.
 Supernumerário, *ria. a.* Super-
 Supernólo, *da. a.* The fifth power. [over nicety.
 Superstición, *s. f.* Superstition;
 Supersticiosaménte, *ad.* Superstitionally. [tious.
 Supersticioso, *sa. a.* Supersti-
 Supervalénte, *a.* Prevalent.
 Supervalér, *v. n.* To exceed in value. [ship.
 Supervivéncia, *s. f.* Survivor.
 Supino, *na. a.* Supine, indolent.
 Supina, *s. m.* Supine.
 Suplantador, *ra. s. f. y m.* Supplanter.
 Suplantár, *v. a.* To falsify a writing; to supplant.
 Supleáltas, *s. m.* Substitute.
 Supleménto, *s. m.* Supply, supplement.
 Suplencia, *s. f.* Substitution.
 Súplica, *s. f.* Petition, request.
 Suplicár, *v. a.* To entreat.
 Suplicio, *s. m.* Capital punishment. [tute.
 Suplidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Subst-
 Suplir, *v. a.* To supply deficiencies; to excuse.
 Suponer, *v. a.* To suppose; to imagine.
 Suposición, *s. f.* Supposition; authority; imposition.
 Supositicio, *cia. a.* Suppositions.
 Supositório, *s. m.* Probe.
 Supréma, *s. f.* The supreme council of the inquisition.

Supresion, *s. f.* Suppression.
 Suprimir, *v. a.* To suppress.
 Suprior, *ra. s. m. y f.* Sub-prior.
 Supuésto, *s. m.* Supposition.
 Supuesto, *ta. a.* Supposed.
 Supuración, *s. f.* Suppuration.
 Supurativo, *va. a.* Suppurative.
 Supuratório, *ria. a.* Digestive.
 Sputación, *s. f.* Computation.
 Suputár, *v. a.* To compute.
 Sur, *s. m.* South. *Narigar al sur*, To steer a southerly course.
 Surcár, *v. a.* To furrow. *Surcar los mares*, To plough the sea.
 Surcár, *v. a.* To darn. [seas.
 Súrco, *s. m.* Furrow; line.
 Súrculo, *s. m.* Single stem of a tree.
 Surgidéro, *s. m.* Road, port.
 Surgidór, *s. m.* He who anchors.
 Surgir, *v. a.* To anchor. [chors.
 Surtida, *s. f.* Sallyport; back.
 Surtido, *s. m.* Assortment. [door.
 Surtidór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Purveyor.
 Surtir, *v. n.* To rebound; to supply.
 Sus, *interj.* Holla! come along!
 Susamiél, *s. m.* Paste.
 Suscepcion, *s. f.* Susception.
 Susceptible, *a.* Susceptible.
 Susceptibilidad, *s. f.* Susceptibility. [rouse.
 Suscitar, *v. a.* To excite; to
 Suscribir, *v. a.* To subscribe.
 Suscriptór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Subscriber.
 Susléro, *s. m.* Rolling-pin.
 Susodicho, *cha. a.* Forementioned.

Suspendér, *v. a.* To suspend.
 Suspensión, *s. f.* Suspension; admiration.
 Suspensório, *ria. a.* Suspensory.
 Súpica, *a.* Suspicious.
 Suspirár, *v. a.* To sigh; to crave.
 Suspro, *s. m.* Sign; fine.
 Sustancia, *s. f.* Substance; support; estate.
 Sustenér, *v. a.* To support.
 Sustentáble, *a.* Defensible.
 Sustentación, *s. f.* Support.
 Sustentáculo, *s. m.* Prop, stay.
 Sustentamiénte, *s. m.* Sustainance.
 Sustentánte, *s. m.* Defender.
 Sustentar, *v. a.* To sustain.
 Susténto, *s. m.* Food; support.
 Sustitución, *s. f.* Substitution.
 Sustituír, *v. a.* To substitute.
 Sustituto, *ta. s. m. y f.* Substi-
 Susto, *s. m.* Fright. [tute.
 Sustraer, *v. a.* To subtract—
v. r. To retire.
 Susurrár, *v. n.* To whisper; to purr.
 Susurro, *s. m.* Whisper.
 Sutíl, *a.* Subtle; cunning; light swift galley.
 Sutiléza, *s. f.* Subtleness; artfulness; acumen.
 Sutilizar, *v. a.* To make thin; to file.
 Sutura, *s. f.* Seam.
 Suversión, *s. f.* Subversion.
 Suyo, *ya. pron. poss.* His, her's.
 Suyá, *s. f.* View, design.
 Suyos, *s. m. pl.* Near friends and relations.

FORMERLY the *t* was used instead of *d*, as *turar* for *durar*; but this is now exploded.

Ta! *interj.* Take care. [pan.]

Tába, *s. f.* Bone of the knee.

Tabáco, *s. m.* Tobacco. *Tahaco de polvo*, Snuff. [pan.]

Tabalário, *s. m.* The breech.

Tabaleár, *v. a.* To rock; to beat. [ten stuff.]

Tabaléte, *s. m.* A kind of wool.

Tábano, *s. m.* Horner.

Tabanque, *s. m.* Treadle.

Tabáque, *s. m.* A small work-basket.

Tabaquéra, *s. f.* A kind of snuff-box; tobacco plantation.

Tabaquéro, *s. m.* Tobacconist.

Tafardéte, *s. m.* A burning fever.

Tabérna, *s. f.* A liquor-shop.

Tabernáculo, *s. m.* Tabernacle.

Tabernéro, *s. m.* Tavern-keeper.

Tabescéncia, *s. f.* Corruption.

Táhi, *s. m.* Tabby.

Tabíca, *s. f.* Lintel.

Tabicár, *v. a.* To wall up; to

Tabido, *da. a.* Putrid. [close.]

Tábia, *s. f.* Board; bed of earth; plank.

Tablácho, *s. m.* Stucco. [form.]

Tabl-do, *s. m.* Scaffold; plat-

Tablágo, *s. m.* Pile of boards; gaming-house.

Tablageár, *v. n.* To gamble.

Tablagería, *s. f.* Gaming.

Tablagéro, *s. m.* Tax-gatherer; gambler; butcher.

Tablázo, *s. m.* Arm of the sea.

Tablázon, *s. m.* Planks to form a platform. *Tablazon de la cubierta*, Deck planks.

Tableár, *v. a.* To divide a garden into beds or plots.

Tabléro, *s. m.* Board; chess-board; public; skirts of a coat.

Tabléta, *s. f.* Tablet.

Tablón, *s. m.* Plank.

Tabúco, *s. m.* Hut.

Taburéte, *s. m.* Chair without arms. [room chair.]

Taboretillo, *s. m.* Drawing-

Tacañear, *v. n.* To act the miser. [craft.]

Tacañería, *s. f.* Malicious; low

Tacaño, *na. u.* Malicious; sordid.

Tacár, *v. a.* To mark; to stain.

Tácha, *s. f.* Fault, defect; crack. [blot.]

Taclár, *v. a.* To censure; to

Tachón, *s. m.* Erasre; tacks.

Tachonar, *v. a.* To adorn with ribbons.

Tachuéla, *s. f.* Tack.

Tácito, *ta. a.* Tacit, silent.

Taciturnidad, *s. f.* Taciturnity.

Táco, *s. m.* Stopper; wad; rammer; mace of a billiard-table. *Tucos de los escobenes*, Hawse-plugs.

Tacón, *s. m.* Heel-piece.

Táctica, *s. f.* Tactics.

Tácto, *s. m.* Touch.

Tafetán, *s. m.* Tafety.

Tafiléte, *s. m.* Morocco-leather.

Tafilería, *s. f.* Art of dressing morocco-leather.

Tagarnillera, *s. f.* An artful person. [driver.]

Tagaróte, *s. m.* Hobby; quill-

Tazarotear, *v. a.* To write a free hand.

Táha, *s. f.* District.

Tahali, *s. m.* Shoulder-belt.

Tahóna, *s. f.* Horse-mill.

Tahonéro, *s. m.* Miller.

Tahúr, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Gambler.

Tahurería, *s. f.* Gaming-house.

Tája, *s. f.* Cut; tally.

Tajáda, *s. f.* Slice; hoarveness.

Tajadéra, *s. m.* Chopping-block, trencher.

Tajadura, *s. f.* Cut, notch.

Tajamar, *s. m.* Cutwater. *Escoras del tajamar*, Props of the cutwater.

Tajánte, *s. m.* Butcher.

Tajapinmas, *s. m.* Pen-knife.

Tajár, *v. a.* To cut; to cut a pen. [block.]

Tajo, *s. m.* Cut; Chopping-

Tal, *a. Such, so, as.* [ruin.]

Tála, *s. f.* Selling of trees;

Talabárte, *s. m.* Sword-belt.

Taladór, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Destroyer.

Taladrador, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Borer; piercer. [piece.]

Taladrador, *v. a.* To bore; to

Taládro, *s. m.* Borer; bore.

Tálamo, *s. m.* Bride-chamber.

Talanquéro, *s. f.* Parapet.

Talánte, *s. m.* Manner; appearance. [lay waste.]

Talár, *v. a.* To fell trees; to

Tálco, *s. m.* Talc.

Taléga, *s. f.* Bag; sins.

Talentáda, *s. f.* Will.

Talénte, *s. m.* Talent, will.

Talénte, *s. m.* Talent; abili-

Talión, *s. f.* Retaliation. [ties.]

Talionar, *v. a.* To retaliate.

Talismán, *s. m.* Talisman.

Tálla, *s. f.* Raised work; ransom; tare; size.

Tallador, *s. m.* Engraver.

Talladura, *s. f.* Engraving.

Tallár, *v. a.* To cut; to engrave. [mole; form.]

Tálle, *s. m.* Shape, size; waist;

Tallecér, *v. n.* To shoot.

Tallér, *s. m.* Workshop; school.
 Tallista, *s. m.* Carver in wood.
 Tállo, *s. m.* Shoot.
 Tallúdo, *da. a.* Tall; callous.
 Talmúd, *s. m.* Talmud.
 Talón, *s. m.* Heel; heel-piece of a shoe.
 Tamáño, *a. m.* Size, shape.
 Tamáño, *da. a.* Very little.
 Tamaras, *s. f. pl.* Clusters of dates; chips. [ger.]
 Tambaleár, *v. n. y. r.* To stagger.
 Tambéscó, *s. m.* Swing.
 También, *ad.* Also, likewise.
 También, *part. conj.* As well, also. [mer; tambour-frame.]
 Tambór, *s. m.* Drum; drum.
 Tamboréta, *s. f.* Timbral.
 Tamboréte, *s. m.* Cap of the mast-head.
 Tamboriléte, *s. m.* Plainier.
 Támiz, *s. m.* A fine sieve.
 Tampóco, *ad.* Neither.
 Tau, *conj. comp.* So much, as much.
 Tándá, *s. f.* Turn; cloak.
 Tangénte, *a.* Tangent.
 Tangidéra, *s. f.* Cable.
 Táni, *s. f.* A sort of raw silk.
 Tanteár, *v. a.* To measure; to consider; to sketch; to redeem a barony or lordship.
 Tantéo, *s. m.* Computation; appraisement.
 Tanto, *s. m.* A certain sum; copy of a writing; stroke; counter.
 Tanto, *ta. a.* So much; odd.
 Tanto, *ad.* So; a long time.
 Tanér, *v. imp.* To concern. V. *Tocar.*
 Tañido, *s. m.* Tune, sound.
 Tápa, *s. f.* Lid; heel piece of a shoe. [plugs.]
 Tapabalázos, *s. m. pl.* Shot-

Tapabór, *s. m.* Cap. [per.]
 Tapadéro, *s. m.* A large stopper.
 Tapadór, *ra. s. m. y. f.* Plug stopper.
 Tapafunda, *s. f.* Holster-cover.
 Tapar, *v. a.* To stop up; to hide. *Tapar una abertura de agua*, To stop a leak.
 Tapéte, *is. m.* A small floor-carpet.
 Tapiá, *s. f.* Mud wall.
 Taplar, *v. a.* To stop up with a mud wall.
 Tapicería, *s. f.* Tapestry.
 Tapines, *s. m. pl.* Stoppers for vent-holes. [plot.]
 Tapiz, *s. m.* Tapestry; grass.
 Tapon, *s. m.* Cork plug.
 Tapujo, *s. m.* Muffle.
 Taquetes, *s. m. pl.* Cleats.
 Tara, *s. f.* Tare; tally.
 Taragallo, *s. m.* Clog.
 Tarándo, *s. m.* Rein-deer.
 Tarántula, *s. f.* Tarantula.
 Tarsacáda, *s. f.* Eite.
 Tardaménte, *ad.* Slowly, softly.
 Tardánza, *s. f.* Slowness, delay.
 Tárde, *s. f.* Evening.
 Tárde, *ad.* Late.
 Taréa, *s. f.* Task; care.
 Taríma, *s. f.* Bedstead.
 Tarja, *s. f.* Tally; shield.
 Tarjár, *v. a.* To score on a tally.
 Tarjéta, *s. f.* Card, ticket.
 Tarma, *s. f.* Wood louse.
 Tarquín, *s. m.* Mire, mud.
 Tarquináda, *s. f.* Rape.
 Tarréña, *s. f.* Cup. dish. [pan.]
 Tárrro, *s. m.* A glazed earthen
 Tárrro, *s. m.* Insep. [dent.]
 Tárrta, *s. f.* Tart.
 Tárrtago, *s. m.* Spurge; inci-
 Tartaleár, *v. n.* To reel.
 Tartána, *s. f.* Tartan.
 Tartéra, *s. f.* Dripping-pan.

Tarigo, *a. m.* A wooden peg or pin.
 Tas, *s. m.* Kind of anvil.
 Tása, *s. f.* Assize; measure; rate.
 Tasación, *s. f.* Valuation.
 Tasadór, *s. m.* Appraiser.
 Tasájo, *s. m.* Hung beef.
 Tasár, *v. a.* To appraise, to estimate.
 Tascadór, *s. m.* Brake.
 Tascár, *v. a.* To dress flax.
 Táscó, *s. m.* Refuse of flax, topplings of hemp.
 Tasquéra, *s. f.* Di-pnte, scuffle.
 Tástara, *s. f.* Coarse bran.
 Táte, *interj.* Take care.
 Táto, *s. m.* A younger brother.
 Tantología, *s. f.* Tantology.
 Tavelládo, *da. a.* Marked with the stamp of the manufactory.
 Taybique, *s. f.* Partition wall.
 Taymádo, *da. a.* Sly, crafty.
 Táza, *s. f.* Cup dish; a large wooden bowl.
 Tazáña, *s. f.* Serpent.
 Tazón, *s. m.* A large bowl.
 Té, *s. m.* Tea.
 Teatrál, *a.* Theatral.
 Teátro, *s. m.* Theatre; lecture-hall in an university.
 Techár, *v. a.* To roof.
 Técho, *s. m.* Ceiling; dwelling-house.
 Techúmbre, *s. m.* Roof.
 Técla, *s. f.* Key of a harpachord.
 Tecléár, *v. n.* To strike the keys of a musical instrument.
 Técnico, *ca. a.* Technical.
 Tediár, *v. a.* To loathe.
 Tédio, *s. m.* Disgust.
 Tegual, *s. m.* Tax.
 Téja, *s. f.* Roof-tile.

tejadillo, *s. m.* Roof of a coach; veil; braces.
 tejár, *v. a.* To tile.
 tejara, *s. m.* Penthouse.
 tejera, *s. f.* Tile-kiln.
 tejero, *s. m.* Tile-maker.
 tejo, *s. m.* Quoit.
 tejoléta, *s. f.* Tile.
 tejuelo, *s. m.* Sole. [men.
 tela, *s. f.* Cloth; circus; exa-
 telar, *s. m.* Loom.
 telaraña, *s. f.* Cobweb.
 teléfo, *s. m.* Orpine.
 telégrafo, *s. m.* Telegraph.
 telera, *s. f.* A small iron pin;
 a kind of brown bread. *Te-
 lera de arena*, Dead eye of
 a crow-foot.
 telescopio, *s. m.* Telescope.
 teléta, *s. f.* Blotting-paper.
 telina, *s. f.* V. *Almaja*.
 telino, *s. m.* An unguent.
 telliza, *s. f.* Coverlet of a bed.
 telón, *s. m.* Linsey woolsey.
 telónio, *s. f.* Custom-house.
 téma, *s. m.* Text. [sity.
 téma, *s. f.* Dispute; animo-
 tembladera, *s. f.* Tankard;
 diamond-pin.
 temblador, *s. m.* y *f.* Quaker.
 temblar, *v. a.* To tremble.
 tembléque, *s. m.* A diamond-
 pin.
 temblón, *s. m.* Asp-tree. [ful.
 temedér, *ra. a.* Awful, dread-
 temér, *v. a.* To apprehend;
 to suspect.
 temerário, *ria. a.* Rash.
 temeridad, *s. f.* Temerity.
 temeroso, *sa. a.* Timid; fear-
 temible, *a.* Dreadful. [ful.
 temór, *s. m.* Dread, fear.
 temoso, *sa. a.* Obsolete.
 tempanar, *v. a.* To furnish
 staves.

Témpano, *s. m.* Flich of bat-
 ton; tympan.
 Temperamento, *s. m.* Tempe-
 rament. [of the air.
 Tempérie, *s. f.* Temperature.
 Tempestád, *s. f.* Tempest; ap-
 pointed time. [ably.
 Tempestivamente, *ad.* Season-
 Tempestivo, *va. a.* Seasonable.
 Tempestuoso, *sa. a.* Tempe-
 stuous.
 Témpia, *s. f.* Distemper.
 Templadera, *s. f.* Sluice.
 Templador, *ra. s. m.* y *f.* Tinner.
 Templadura, *s. f.* Temperature.
 Templanza, *s. f.* Temperance.
 Templár, *v. a.* To temper; to
 mix. [temper.
 Témple, *s. m.* Temperature;
 Témpla, *s. m.* Temple.
 Temporal, *a.* Temporary.
 Temporal, *s. m.* Tempest;
 temporary labourer.
 Temporalizar, *v. a.* To make
 temporary. [rary.
 Temporario, *ria. a.* Tempo-
 temprano, *na. a.* Early, soon.
 temprano, *ad.* Very early.
 Temulento, *ta. a.* Intoxicated.
 Tenacear, *v. a.* To tear with
 pincers. [cers.
 Tenacitas y llas, *s. f. pl.* Pin-
 Tenacidad, *s. f.* Tenacity.
 Tenáda, *s. f.* Sheepfold.
 Tenáz, *a.* Sticking; firm.
 Tenáza, *s. f.* Pincers; tongs.
 Tenazuélas, *s. f. pl.* Tweezers.
 Téncia, *s. f.* Tench.
 Tención, *s. f.* Tension.
 Tencontén, *s. m.* Moderation.
 Tendál, *s. m.* Tilt of a row-
 galley.
 Tendedór, *s. m.* Stretcher.
 Tendér, *v. a.* To stretch.—
v. n. To direct.
 R r

Tendéro, *s. m.* y *f.* Shopkeeper.
 Tendido, *s. m.* A row of seats.
 Tendón, *s. m.* Tendon.
 Tenebrosidad, *s. f.* Darkness.
 Tenebroso, *sa. a.* Dark, ob-
 scure. [of an anchor.
 Tenedéro, *s. m.* Gripe or hold.
 Tenedór, *s. m.* Holder. *Tene-
 dor de libros*, Book-keeper.
 Teneduría, *s. f.* Store-house.
 Tenencia, *s. f.* Possession.
 Tener, *v. a.* To gripe; to hold;
 to maintain; to lodge.
 Teneria, *s. f.* Tan-yard.
 Tenésmos, *s. f.* Tenesmus.
 Tenientazgo, *s. m.* Office of
 deputy.
 Teniente, *a.* Immature; deaf.
 Teniente, *s. m.* Deputy.
 Tenór, *s. m.* Tenor.
 Tensión, *s. f.* Tension.
 Téno, *sa. a.* Tense, tight.
 Tentación, *s. f.* Temptation.
 Tentaleár, *v. a.* To try.
 Tentár, *v. a.* To touch; to
 tempt; to procure.
 Tentativa, *s. f.* Attempt, trial.
 Tenúe, *a.* Thin, slender.
 Tenuidad, *s. f.* Weakness;
 trifle.
 Teñidura, *s. f.* Art of dying.
 Teñir, *v. a.* To tinge; to stain.
 Teológal, *a.* Theological.
 Teología, *s. f.* Theology.
 Teólogo, *s. m.* A divine.
 Teoréma, *s. f.* Theorem.
 Teorético, *ca. a.* Theoretic.
 Teórica y Teoría, *s. f.* Theory.
 Teoso, *sa. a.* Resinous.
 Tépe, *s. m.* Green sod.
 Tercena, *s. f.* Wholesale to-
 bacco warehouse.
 Terçeria, *s. f.* Mediation; de-
 positary.
 Tercéro, *ra. a.* Third.

Tercero, *s. m.* Mediator; collector of tithes.
 Terceoról, *s. m.* Main-sail.
 Terceorola, *s. f.* Tierce.
 Tercia, *s. f.* Third.
 Terciádo, *s. m.* Cutlass.
 Terciana, *s. f.* Terfian.
 Terciancla, *s. f.* A sort of silk.
 Terciár, *v. a.* To sling any thing diagonally.
 Tercio, *s. m.* The third part; half a load; regiment of infantry. [ver.
 Terciopelero, *s. m.* Velvet-weaver.
 Terciopelo, *s. m.* Velvet.
 Tercó, *ca. a.* Pertinacious.
 Terebentina, *s. f.* Turpentine.
 Tergiversación, *s. f.* Tergiversation. [sate.
 Tergiversár, *v. a.* To tergiver.
 Teriára, *s. f.* Treacle.
 Teristo, *q. m.* Light veil.
 Terliz, *s. m.* Tick.
 Térmas, *s. f. pl.* Hot baths.
 Terminable, *a.* Terminable.
 Terminación, *s. f.* Termination.
 Terminado, *s. m.* Story.
 Terminál, *a.* Final, ultimate.
 Terminánte, *a.* Definite.
 Terminár, *v. a.* To end.—*v. n.* To come to a crisis. [tive.
 Terminativo, *va. a.* Respective.
 Término, *s. m.* End; boundary; conduct; district; aim; word. [meter.
 Termómetro, *s. m.* Thermometer.
 Tetherillo, *iba; to, ta. s.* A young calf.
 Ternero, *ra. s.* Calf; veal.
 Ternéza, *s. f.* Softness; tenderness.
 Ternilla, *s. f.* Ornate.
 Téno, *s. f.* Dress; oath.
 Terquedad, *s. f.* Stubbornness.
 Tarquaria, *s. f.* Perseverance.

Terrádo, *s. m.* Terrace.
 Terrája, *s. f.* A screw plate.
 Terrál, *s. m.* A land-breeze.
 Terraplenár, *v. a.* To raise a rampart.
 Terráqueo, *a.* Terraqueous.
 Terrasa, *s. f.* Terrace.
 Terráza, *s. f.* A glazed jar.
 Terrázgo, *s. m.* Arable land.
 Terrear, *v. n.* To shew the ground.
 Terremoto, *s. m.* Earthquake.
 Terrenal, *a.* Terrestrial.
 Terréno, *na. a.* Terreous, earthy.
 Terréno, *s. m.* Space of ground.
 Terréro, *s. m.* Terrace, platform; mark.
 Terretremo, *s. m.* Earthquake.
 Terribilidad, *s. f.* Roughness, asperity.
 Terrible, *a.* Terrible, rude.
 Terricola, *s. m.* Inhabitant of the earth.
 Terrígeno, *na. a.* Earth-born.
 Terriín, *s. m.* Peasant.
 Territorio, *s. m.* Territory, district. [lock.
 Terromontéro, *s. m.* Hill, hill.
 Terrón, *s. m.* A flat clod of earth.
 Terrór, *s. m.* Terror, fear.
 Terár, *v. a.* To smooth.
 Térse, *za. a.* Smooth, clean.
 Tesúra, *s. f.* Smoothness.
 Terfil, *s. m.* Tax on silk.
 Tertúlia, *s. f.* Club; evening.
 Terzón, *na. a.* Heiler. [party.
 Terznélo, *s. m.* Third part of any thing.
 Tesár, *v. a.* *Tesár ak cado*, To hawl taught a rope. [dex.
 Tesáuro, *s. m.* Dictionary, index.
 Tesera, *s. f.* Sign or abutment-sign.

Tesón, *s. m.* Tenacity, inflexibility.
 Tesorár, *v. a.* To treasure.
 Tesorería, *s. f.* Treasury.
 Tesorero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Treasurer.
 Tesoro, *s. m.* Treasure.
 Testa, *s. f.* Forehead, under-standing.
 Testador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Testator.
 Testadura, *s. f.* Obliteration.
 Testamentario, *s. m.* Executor. [testament.
 Testamento, *s. m.* Last will; Testár, *v. a.* To make a will; to leave.
 Testarado, *da. a.* Obstinate.
 Testera, *s. f.* Fore-part of any thing.
 Testículo, *s. m.* Testicle.
 Testificación, *s. f.* Attestation.
 Testificar, *v. a.* To attest.
 Testificáta, *s. f.* Legal testimony.
 Testigo, *s. m.* Witness.
 Testimoniár, *v. a.* To testify.
 Testimonio, *s. m.* Testimony.
 Testimoniéro, *ra. a.* Hypocritical. [head.
 Testúz, *s. m.* Hind part of the Testó, *s. m.* Tissue of gold and silver.
 Tesúra, *s. f.* Stiffness.
 Téta, *s. f.* Dog, teat.
 Tétno, *s. m.* Spasm.
 Tetár, *v. a.* To suckle.
 Tetáza, *s. f.* Flabby, ugly.
 Tetérá, *s. f.* Tea-pot.
 Tetilla, *s. f.* A small dog.
 Tétrico, *ca. a.* Forward, grave.
 Tétro, *tra. a.* Black, spotted.
 Tetúda, *a.* Having large teeth or nipples.
 Texedera, *s. f.* Female weaver.
 Texedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Weaver.

Téxedura, s. f. Texture.
Texter, v. a. To weave; to adjust.
Téxo, s. m. Yew-tree.
Texón, s. f. Badger; yew.
Téxto, s. m. Text.
Textura, s. f. Texture.
Téz, s. f. Grain.
Tiara, s. f. Tiara, mitre.
Tibia, s. f. Skin-bone; a flute.
Tibieza, s. f. Lukewarmness; carelessness.
Tibio, bip. s. Tepid, careless.
Tibór, s. m. A large china jar.
Tiburón, s. m. Shark.
Tiempo, s. m. Time; draft; tune; age. *Tiempo cargado*, Thick hazy weather. *Tiempo borrascoso*, Stormy weather. [tilt; stall.
Tienda, s. f. Tent; awning;
Tiénta, s. f. Probe; craft.
Tiéto, s. m. Touch; circum-spection; pay; mistic.
Tiérno, pa. a. Tender, delicate.
Tierra, s. f. Earth; mankind; globe. *Tierra a tierra*, Coast-ing. *Correr hacia la tierra*, To stand in shore. *Buscar tierra*, To make for the land.
Tieso, sa. a. Stiff, hard; robust.
Tieso, s. m. Firmness.
Tiésto, s. m. Potsherd.
Tifón, s. m. Whirlwind.
Tigre, s. m. Tiger. [brand.
Tidár, v. a. To blot; to
Tilipo, s. m. A kind of perfume.
Tilla, s. f. Midship.
Timbal, s. m. Kettle-drum.
Timbra, s. f. Mountain hyssop.
Timbre, s. m. Crest of a coat of arms.
Timidez, s. f. Timidity, fear.
Timido, da. a. Timid, fearful.

Timón, s. m. Beam of a plough, pole of a coach; helm. *La madre del Timon*, The main piece of the rudder. *El azefran del Timon*, The after-piece of the rudder. *La cabeza del timon*, The rudder-head. [helm.
Timonear, v. a. To govern the
Timoné, s. m. Helmsman.
Timpano, s. m. Kettle-drum; tympanum; cylinder.
Tina, s. f. A large jar; vat.
Tinada, s. f. Pile of wood; shed for cattle.
Tinahón, s. m. Cow-house.
Tinea, s. f. Worm in wood.
Tinero, s. m. Dyer.
Tinglado, s. m. Workshop; shed.
Tiniebla, s. f. Darkness. *Tinieblas*, Utter darkness.
Tino, s. m. Skill in finding things by the feel; judgment.
Tinta, s. f. Tint; ink.
Tintar, v. a. To tinge, to die.
Tinte, s. m. Tint; colour.
Tintéro, s. m. Inkhorn.
Tinto, ta. a. Deep coloured.
Tintorería, s. f. A dyer's shop.
Tintorero, ra. s. m. y. f. Dyer.
Tintura, s. f. The act of dying; tincture.
Tinturar, v. a. To tinge, to die.
Tina, s. f. Scab; misery.
Tiñería, s. f. Poverty.
Tiñoso, sa. a. Scabby.
Tío, tía. s. Uncle, aunt.
Tiple, s. m. Treble.
Typo, s. m. Type, mould.
Tipografía, s. f. Printing.
Tipográfico, ca. a. Typographical.
Tipógrafo, s. m. Printer.
Tira, s. f. Stripe; dart; fall. *Tira de un aparejo*, Fall of a

tackle. *Tira de un aparejo real*, A winding tackle-fall.
Tirabala, s. f. Pop-gun.
Tirabótas, s. f. Boot-hook.
Tirabraguero, s. m. Truss.
Tiñabuzón, s. m. Cork-screw.
Tiracuello, s. m. Sword-belt.
Tirada, s. f. Cast; process.
Tiradera, s. f. Strap.
Tirador, ra. s. m. y. f. Thrower; drawer; fowler; pressman.
Tiramiéto, s. m. Tension.
Tiramira, s. f. A long narrow path.
Tiramollar, v. a. *Tiramollar un aparejo*, To overhawl a tackle.
Tiranía, s. f. Tyranny.
Tiranización, s. f. Tyranny.
Tyranizar, v. a. To tyrannize; to extort.
Tirano, s. m. Tyrant; merchant.
Tirante, s. m. Joist; trace.
Tirapie, s. m. Stirrup or strap.
Tirar, v. a. To throw; to resemble; to attract; to hurt; to earn. *Tuar á la mar*, To throw overboard.
Tiréla, s. f. A stripped stuff.
Tiricia, s. f. Jannidoe. [silk.
Tiritana, s. f. A sort of thin
Tiritar, v. m. To shiver.
Tiritóna, s. f. Shivering.
Tiro, s. m. Cast; mark; shot; theft; trace.
Tirón, s. m. Tyro; pull; time.
Tirria, s. f. Aversion.
Tísica, s. f. Phthisis.
Tisú, s. m. Tissue.
Titere, s. m. Puppet; dwarf.
Titeretiría, s. f. Puppet-shop.
Titilación, s. f. Titillation.
Titilar, v. a. To titillate.
Titiritero, s. m. Puppet-player.

Titubear, v. a. To threaten; to stutter.

Titular, a. Titular.

Titular, v. a. To title.

Titulo, s. m. Title, dignity; cause.

Tixerá, s. f. Scissors; Carpenter's horse; shearer.

Tixeretas, s. f. pl. A small pair of scissors; tendrils.

Tiza, s. f. Whiting. [nish.]

Tizar, v. a. To smut; to tar-

Tizón, s. m. Half-burnt wood; mildew; spot. [fir.]

Tizonear, v. a. To stir up a

Tizonero, s. m. Poker.

Toja ó Toalla, s. f. Towel.

Toallé, a. f. Napkin.

Toba, s. f. Caries; tophus.

Tobera, s. f. Iron pipe.

Tobillo, s. m. Ankle.

Toca, s. f. A thin stuff.

Tocado, s. m. Ornament.

Tocador, s. m. Timest; handkerchief; toilet.

Tocamiento, s. m. Touch.

Tocinte, a. Respecting.

Tocar, v. a. To touch; to play on a musical instrument; to toll.

Tocar, v. n. To appertain; to interest; to touch; to infest.
Tocar á la bomba, To ring for pumping ship.

Tocata, s. f. Concert.

Torchedad, s. f. Clownishness.

Técho, s. m. Pole; bar of iron.

Técho, cha. a. Clownish; coarse.

Torneco, ra. s. m. yf. Porkman.

Tocino, s. m. Bacon, pork.

Tocón, s. m. Stump of a tree.

Todavía, ad. Notwithstanding; yet.

Todo, da. a. All entire. **Todo**

á la banda, Hard over. Toda el mundo abuzo, Down all hands.

Toesa, s. f. Toise, fathom.

Tófo, s. m. Tumour.

Tóga, s. f. Gown.

Tugno, s. m. Notch or knob.

Tolano, s. m. Swelling in horse's gums.

Tolda, s. f. Awning.

Toldadura, s. f. A blind.

Toldilla, s. f. Round-house.

Tokillo, s. m. Covered sedan-chair.

Tódo, s. m. Awning; pomp.

Toldo del alcózar, Quarter-deck awning.

Tolerancia, s. f. Patience; permission.

Tolerante, a. Tolerant.

Tolerar, v. n. To tolerate; to indulge.

Tolés, s. m. pl. Tholes.

Tóllo, s. m. Spotted dog-fish; bag.

Tolondro, s. m. Lump; a giddy fellow.

Tolondrón, na. a. Giddy.

Tólva, s. f. Hopper.

Tóma, s. f. The act of taking or receiving; capture.

Tomada, s. f. Conquest, capture. [blast.]

Tornadero, s. m. Handle.

Tomador, ra. s. m. yf. Taker; finder. **Tomadores, Rope-bands.**

Tomadura, s. f. Catch, gripe.

Tomar, v. a. To take; to occupy; to understand; to buy; to copy. **Tomar el viento, To trim the sails to the wind.**

Tomillo, s. m. Thyme.

Tomiza, s. f. Bass-rope.

Tómo, s. m. Bulk; tome.

Ton, s. m. Motive.

Tonáda, s. f. Tune.

Tonar, v. a. To thunder.

Tonel, s. m. Cask, barrel.

Tonelada, s. f. Tun. **Bazel de quinientas toneladas, A ship of five hundred tons burthen; tonnage-duty.**

Tonelero, s. m. Cooper.

Tóna, s. f. Cloak.

Tónico, ca. a. Tonic.

Tóno, s. m. Tone; tune.

Tonsura, s. f. Tonsure.

Tontada, s. f. Nonsense.

Tontear, v. z. To talk nonsense. [nonsense.]

Tontería, s. f. Foolishness;

Tonto, ta. a. Stupid.

Topacio, s. m. Topaz.

Topar, v. a. To run or strike against; to meet with by chance.

Toparquía, s. f. Lordship.

Tópe, s. m. Top; butt; rab; scuffle; the highest point of a

Topera, s. f. Mole-hole. [moat.]

Topetada, s. f. Butt. [tend.]

Topetar, v. a. To butt; to off-

Topetón, s. m. Collision, blow.

Tópico, ca. a. Topical.

Tópo, s. m. Mole.

Topografía, s. f. Topography.

Topógrafo, s. m. Topographer.

Tóque, s. m. Touch; ringing of bells; essay; proof; aid.

Toquero, s. m. Veil-maker.

Toquilla, s. f. Small head-dress.

Tóal, s. m. Main, principal.

Tórax, s. m. Chest, breast.

Torbellino, s. m. Whirlwind; multitude. [or collar.]

Terce, s. f. Link of a chain.

Torcedero, s. m. Twisting-mill.

Torcedor, ra. s. m. yf. Twister.

Torcedura, s. f. Twisting.

Quitar la torcedura de un cable, To untwist a cable.
Torear, *v. a.* To twist; to dissuade; to refuse.
Torcida, *s. f.* Wick.
Torcidillo, *s. m.* A kind of twisted silk. [sweet-meat.
Torcido, *s. m.* A kind of
Torcijón, *s. m.* Gripes.
Torcimiento, *s. m.* Turning.
Tórculo, *s. m.* A small press.
Tórdo, *s. m.* Thrush, starling.
Tórdo, *da. a.* Speckled black and white.
Torear, *v. n.* To fight bulls on horseback; to let a bull to cows.
Torillo, *s. m.* Dowel. [pipe.
Torlérato, *s. m.* A shepherd's
Tormésta, *s. f.* Storm. *Correr tormenta*, To run before the wind in a storm.
Tormentar, *v. n.* To be agitated violently.
Tormentario, *ria. a.* Gunnery.
Tormentin, *s. m.* A small mast on the bowsprit.
Tormento, *s. m.* Torment.
Tormentoso, *sa. a.* Stormy.
Tórmo, *s. m.* Tor.
Tórna, *s. f.* Restitution. *Tórmas*, Coarse. [wedding.
Tornabodo, *s. f.* Day after a
Tornadizo, *za. a.* Turncoat.
Tornadura, *s. f.* Return.
Tornajo, *s. m.* Trough.
Tornapunta, *s. f.* Stay, prop.
Tornar, *v. n.* To return.
Tornador, *s. m.* Turner; tilter.
Tornear, *v. a.* To form or shape; to tilt.
Torneo, *s. m.* Tournament.
Torneria, *s. f.* Turning.
Tornepo, *s. m.* Turner.
Tornillero, *s. m.* Deserter.

Tornillo, *s. m.* Screw.
Torniquete, *s. m.* Tourniquet.
Tórno, *s. m.* Wheel.
Tóro, *s. m.* Bull.
Torónia, *s. f.* Citron. *V. Cidra*.
Tórso, *sa. a.* Strong, robust.
Torazon, *s. m.* Gripes.
Tórpe, *a.* Slow; stupid, rude; infamous. [mess.
Torpedad, *s. f.* Dulness, rude-
Torpéza, *s. f.* Heaviness; impurity.
Torpor, *s. m.* Torpor.
Torre, *s. f.* Tower; steeple of a church; outhouse with a garden; rook. *Torre de luces*, Light-house.
Torrear, *v. n.* To fortify with towers. [dance.
Torrente, *s. m.* Torrent; abund-
Torreón, *s. m.* Rondel.
Torrero, *s. m.* Bailiff.
Torréano, *s. m.* Rasher; a voluminous book.
Tórrido, *da. a.* Torrid, hot.
Torrontera, *s. f. y m.* Heap of earth. [grapes.
Torróntes, *s. f.* A kind of white
Tórta, *s. f.* A round cake.
Tortada, *s. f.* A kind of large pie. [tarts or pies.
Tortera, *s. f.* Pan for baking
Tortera, *s. m.* Knob.
Tortola, *s. f.* Turtle-dove.
Tortólico, *a.* Innocent.
Tortóres, *s. m. pl.* Fraps. *Der fortres é un navio*, To frap a ship.
Tortón, *s. m.* Kind of grapes.
Tortugo, *s. f.* Tortoise.
Tortuoso, *sa. a.* Winding.
Tortura, *s. f.* Flexure; rack.
Tórva, *va. a.* Stern, severe.
Torzal, *s. m.* Cord, twist.
Tos, *s. f.* Cough.

Tósigo, *s. m.* Poison; grief.
Tosigoso, *sa. a.* Poisonous; coughing.
Tosquedad, *s. f.* Roughness.
Tostador, *s. m.* Toaster.
Tostón, *s. m.* Sop; testoon.
Totilumundi, *s. m.* Raree-show.
Totovia, *s. f.* Wood-lark.
Toxines, *pl.* Belaying cleats.
Tóxo, *s. m.* Species of broom.
Tozal, *s. m.* Height.
Tózo, *za. a.* Low in stature.
Trába, *s. f.* Ligature; obstacle. [ence.
Trabacuenta, *s. f.* Error; differ-
Trabado, *da. a.* Robust, strong.
Trabadura, *s. f.* Union, junction. [tired.
Trabajado, *da. a.* Wrought;
Trabajador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Labourer.
Trabajar, *v. n.* To work; to solicit to procure.—*v. a.* To form; to vex.
Trabajo, *s. m.* Work; obstacle; trouble. [defective.
Trabajoso, *sa. a.* Laborious;
Trabamiento, *s. m.* Act of joining.
Trabazón, *s. f.* Union.
Trábe, *s. f.* Beam. [stitch.
Trabilla, *s. f.* A small clasp;
Trabuca, *s. f.* Cracker.
Trabucación, *s. f.* Confusion.
Trabucar, *v. a.* To derange, to confound.—*v. n.* To stumble. [derbuss.
Trabúco, *s. m.* Catapult; blun-
Tracción, *s. f.* Attraction.
Traciata, *s. m.* Schemer.
Tradición, *s. f.* Tradition.
Traducción, *s. f.* Version.
Traducir, *v. a.* To translate; to change. [lator.
Traductor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Trans-

Traedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Carrier.
Traer, *v. a.* To fetch; to attract; to come.

Trafagador, *s. m.* Dealer.
Trafagar, *v. n.* To traffic.
Tráfico, *s. m.* Traffic, trade.
Trasagón, *na. a.* Active.
Trasalméjo, *ja. a.* Bold.
Trasfación, *s. f.* Traffic, trade.
Trasficante, *p. q.* Merchant, trader.

Tráfico, *s. m.* Commerce, trade.
Tragacete, *s.* Javelin.
Tragadero, *s. m.* Gullet; pit.
Tragadero de un puerto,
Mouth of a harbour.

Tragafies, *s. m.* Traitor.
Tragahombres, *s. m.* Bully, Hector.

Trasalegre, *s. m.* A great walker.
Tragaluz, *s. f.* Sky-light.
Tragamallas, *s. m.* Impostor; glutton.

Tragante, *s. m.* Snice. *Tragante del buques,* Pillow of the bowsprit. *Tragante de pedrero,* Stock of a swivel gun.

Tragantón, *na. s. m. y f.* Glutton; difficulty of believing.

Tragar, *v. a.* To swallow; to eat voraciously; to engulf. — *v. r.* To dissemble.

Trage, *s. m.* Garb; mask; hypocrisy. *Tragedemar,* Slops.

Tragedia, *s. f.* Tragedy.

Trágico, *ca. a.* Tragic, disastrous. [*medy.*]

Tragicomedia, *s. f.* Tragic-comedy.
Traginar, *v. a.* To carry or transport goods; to travel.

Tragineró, *s. m.* Carrier.

Tragino, *s. m.* Carriage.

Tragón, *na. a.* Gluttonous.

Traición, *s. f.* Treason.

Traído, *da. a.* Brought.
Traidor, *s.* Traitor.

Traillar, *v. a.* To level the ground. [*powder.*]

Traina, *s. f.* Train of gun.
Traña, *s. f.* Jack.

Trama, *s. f.* Web or woof; deceit. [*plotter.*]

Tramadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Weaver.
Tramar, *v. a.* To weave; to Trámite, *s. m.* Path. [*plot.*]

Trámo, *s. m.* Piece; flight of stairs. [*wind.*]

Tramontana, *s. f.* The north.
Tramoya, *s. f.* Scene; craft.
Tramoyista, *s. m.* Scene painter; swindler.

Trampa, *s. f.* Trap, trap-door.
Trampal, *s. m.* Quagmire.
Trampista, *s. m.* Cheat, swindler.

Tranca, *s. f.* Bar; cross-bar.
Trancado, *s. m.* A small harpoon for catching eels.

Trancallas, *s. m. pl.* Waterways.
Trancar, *v. a.* To barricade.

Trance, *s. m.* Peril; sale of a debtor's property to satisfy his creditors. [*knife.*]

Tranchete, *s. m.* Pruning.
Tranquera, *s. f.* Pallisade.

Tranquilar, *v. a.* To quiet; to balance accounts.
Tranquilidad, *s. f.* Tranquillity; peace. [*tranquillize.*]

Tranquilizar, *v. a.* To calm; to Tranquilla, *s. f.* A small bar; trap. [*disturbed.*]

Tranquilo, *la. a.* Tranquil, un-
Transacción, *s. f.* Accommodation.

Transcendencia, *s. f.* Transcendency. [*migrate.*]

Transcender, *v. n.* To trans-

Transcribir, *v. a.* To transcribe, to copy.

Transeunte, *a.* Transient.
Transferidor, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who transfers.

Transferir, *v. a.* To move; to transfer. [*guration.*]

Transfiguración, *s. f.* Transfiguration.
Transflorear, *v. a.* To enamel.

Transformación, *s. f.* Transformation.
Transformar, *v. a.* To transform.

Transfretar, *v. a.* To cross an arm of the sea.

Tránsfuga, *s. m.* Deserter.
Transgredir, *v. a.* To transgress. [*sion.*]

Transgresión, *s. f.* Transgression.
Transgresor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Transgressor.

Transición, *s. f.* Transition.
Transitar, *v. n.* To travel.

Tránsito, *s. m.* Passage; way. [*metaphor.*]

Traducción, *s. f.* Translation; Traducción, *ta. a.* Metaphorical. [*migration.*]

Transmigración, *s. m.* Transmigration.
Transmigrar, *v. n.* To transmigrate. [*sion.*]

Transmisión, *s. f.* Transmission.
Transmitir, *v. a.* To transfer.

Transmutable, *a.* Transmutable. [*tation.*]

Transmutación, *s. f.* Transmutation.
Transparencia, *s. f.* Transparency. [*sion.*]

Transpiración, *s. f.* Perspiration.
Transpirar, *v. n.* To transpire.

Transportación, *s. f.* Transportation.

Transportamiento, *s. m.* Transportation; rage.

Transportar, *v. a.* To transport.

Transporte, *s. m.* Transport.

Bazel de transporte, *Transport-ship*.
Transportín, *s. m.* A thin small mattress. [substantiation].
Transabstanciación, *s. f.* Transubstantiation.
Transabstanciár, *v. a.* To convert entirely into another substance or nature.
Transversal, *a.* Transverse.
Tránza, *s. f.* Peril, danger.
Tranzadera, *s. f.* Knot of plaited cords. [braid].
Tranzár, *v. a.* To plait; to
Trápas, *s. f. pl.* Relieving ropes or tackle. *Trapas de las velas*, Spilling lines.
Trapacéar, *v. n.* To deceive.
Trapacería, *s. f.* Fraud, deceit.
Trapacéor, *ra. a.* Cheating.
Trapacéte, *s. m.* Waste-book.
Trapacista, *s. m.* Impostor; deceiver.
Trapájo, *s. m.* Rag, tatter.
Trapajoso, *sa. a.* Raggy.
Trápala, *s. f.* Noise; loquacity.
Trapalón, *na. a.* Loquacious.
Trápaza, *s. f.* Fraud.
Trápe, *s. m.* Buckram.
Trapería, *s. f.* Rag fair; woolen draper's shop.
Trapéro, *ra. a.* Dealing in rags.
Trapiche, *s. m.* A small sugar-mill.
Trapisonda, *s. f.* Bustle, noise.
Trápo, *s. m.* Cloth; rag; sails of a ship. *A toda trapo*. With all might; all sails set.
Tráque, *s. m.* Crack.
Traqúa, *s. f.* Windpipe.
Traqúar, *v. n.* To crack.—
v. a. To frequent.
Traqúo, *s. m.* Noise of artificial fire-works.
Trás, *s. m.* Breech.

Trascábo, *s. m.* Trip. [ter].
Trascantón, *s. m.* Stone, porch.
Trascendér, *v. n.* To transcend.—
v. a. To penetrate.
Trascendido, *da. a.* Acute.
Trasconejárse, *v. r.* To squat; to sheer off. [breech].
Trascorrál, *s. m.* Back-court;
Trásdóblo, *s. m.* Treble, triple.
Trasegrár, *v. a.* To overset; to rack wine. [marks].
Traseñalár, *v. a.* To alter
Traséro, *s. m.* Buttock.
Trásgo, *s. m.* Goblin.
Trashoguéro, *s. m.* Iron-plate.
Trashoguéro, *ra. a.* Idling.
Trashumar, *v. a.* To drive sheep to or from the common pasture-grounds or the mountains.
Trasiégro, *s. m.* Removal.
Trasijado, *da. a.* Lank, meagre.
Trasladador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Translator. [translate].
Trasladrár, *v. a.* To move; to
Trasládo, *s. m.* A copy.
Traslativo, *va. a.* Metaphorical.
Traslucido, *da. a.* Transparent, clear.
Trasluciente, *a.* Translucent.
Traslucirse, *v. r.* To be transparent.
Trasmallo, *s. m.* Trammel.
Trasmatár, *v. a.* To outlive.
Trasminár, *v. a.* To undermine.—
v. r. To pierce.
Trasnujár, *v. a.* To move.
Trasnochada, *s. f.* Last night.
Trasnochador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Night-watcher.
Trasnochár, *v. n.* To watch.
Trasoír, *v. a.* To mistake.
Trasojado, *da. a.* Emaciated, worn out. [dimary].
Trasordinário, *ria. a.* Extraor-

Traspalár, *v. a.* To shove; to move.
Traspasación, *s. f.* Conveyance.
Traspasamiento, *s. m.* Transgression; trespass.
Traspasar, *v. n.* To pass over.—
v. a. To remove.
Traspáso, *s. m.* Conveyance; anguish.
Traspíe, *s. m.* Trip; slip.
Trasplantár, *v. a.* To transplant. [tation].
Trasplante, *s. m.* Transplant.
Trasponedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Transplanter. [to hide].
Trasponér, *v. a.* To remove;
Traspuéstá, *s. f.* Transport.
Trasquiladéro, *s. m.* Place where sheep are shorn.
Trasquilador, *s. m.* Shearer.
Trasquilár, *v. a.* To shear sheep; to clip.
Tráste, *s. m.* Fret.
Trasteador, *ra. s. m. y f.* A noisy fellow.
Trasteár, *v. a.* To remove furniture; to play on the guitar.
Trastejador, *s. m.* Tiler.
Trasterá, *s. f.* Lumber-room.
Trastería, *s. f.* Heap of lumber. [solid].
Trastesádo, *da. a.* Hardened.
Trastienda, *s. f.* Back-room; prudence.
Trásto, *s. m.* Furniture; poppy.
Trastornáble, *a.* Moveable; fickle. [turber].
Trastornador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Disturbance.
Trastornár, *v. a.* To turn upside down; to overthrow.
Trastrocamiento, *s. m.* Transposition.
Trastrocár, *v. a.* To invert.
Trasnéco, *s. m.* Inversion.
Trasudár, *v. a.* To sweat.

Trasudór, *s. m.* A gentle sweat.
 Trasuntár, *v. a.* To copy; to abridge.
 Trasunto, *s. m.* Copy.
 Tratáble, *a.* Tractable.
 Tradillo, *co, to. s. m.* A brief tract.
 Tratádo, *s. m.* Treaty.
 Tradador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Mediator, umpire. [ment.
 Tratamiento, *s. m.* Treat.
 Tratante, *s. m.* Dealer.
 Tratarse, *v. r.* To entertain a friendly intercourse.
 Trafillo, *s. m.* A peddling trade.
 Tráto, *s. m.* Treatment; conduct; trade; treachery.
 Traverías, *s. f. pl.* Back-stays.
 Través, *s. m.* Bias; misfortune; traverse.
 Travesaño, *s. m.* Cross-timber.
 Travesero, *s. m.* Bolster.
 Travesero, *ra. a.* Across.
 Travesía, *s. f.* Oblique; distance. *Hacer buena travesía,* To have a fine passage; side wind.
 Travesío, *la. a.* Traversing.
 Travesura, *s. f.* The act of running; prank.
 Traviésa, *s. f.* Passage; wager.
 Traviésó, *sa. a.* Transverse, oblique; uneasy; noisy.
 Trayción, *s. f.* Treason.
 Traydór, *ra. a.* Treacherous.
 Tráza, *s. f.* First sketch or draught; plan; appearance.
 Trazadór, *s. m.* Planner.
 Trazár, *v. a.* To contrive.
 Trázo, *s. m.* Sketch; project; moulding.
 Trazumarse, *v. r.* To leak.
 Trébedes, *s. m. pl.* Trevet.
 Trebejár, *r. n.* To jest, to sneer.

Trebéjo, *s. m.* Top.—*pl.* Chess men; implements.
 Treból, *s. m.* Trefoil, clover.
 Tréce, *s. m.* Thirteen.
 Trecéno, *na. a.* Thirteenth.
 Trécho, *s. m.* Space. [dred.
 Trecientos, *tas. a.* Three hundred.
 Tréfe, *a.* Lean, thin.
 Trefedád, *s. f.* Consumption.
 Tréguas, *s. f.* Truce.
 Treinta, *s.* Thirty.
 Tremebándo, *da. a.* Dreadful.
 Tremedal, *s. m.* Quagmire.
 Treméndo, *da. a.* Tremendous; awful.
 Trementina, *s. f.* Turpentine.
 Tremér, *v. a.* To tremble.
 Trémo, *s. m.* Ornament.
 Tremolár, *v. a.* To boist the colours; to shiver.
 Tremolina, *s. f.* Bustle, noise.
 Tremór, *s. m.* Trembling.
 Trén, *s.* Travelling equipage; show.
 Tréna, *s. f.* Scarf, sash; jail.
 Trencellín, *s.* Rich hathand.
 Trencillár, *v. a.* To garnish with gold.
 Trenéó, *s. m.* Sledge. [tions.
 Trenos, *s. m. pl.* Laments.
 Trénque, *s. m.* Mole or bank.
 Trénza, *s. f.* Braided hair.
 Trenzár, *v. a.* To braid the hair.
 Tréco, *s. m.* Square sail.
 Trépa, *s. f.* Climbing; edging.
 Trepádo, *da. a.* Strong, robust.
 Trepadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Climber.
 Trepánar, *v. a.* To trepan.
 Trepano, *s. m.* Trepan.
 Trepánte, *a.* Wily, artful.
 Trepár, *v. n.* To climb.—*v. a.* To trepan.
 Trepidación, *s. f.* Dread, fear.
 Trépido, *da. a.* Tremulous.

Trés, *s. m.* Three; counter.
 Tresdólar, *v. a.* To triple.
 Tresquilar, *v. a.* To shear.
 Tréts, *s. f.* Thrust in fencing.
 Treudo, *s. m.* Trevet.
 Triáca, *s. f.* Treacle.
 Triángular, *n.* Triangular.
 Triángulo, *la. a.* Triangular.
 Triángulo, *s. m.* Triangle.
 Triaguero, *s. m.* Chemist and druggist.
 Triár, *v. n.* To work, as bees.
 Tribu, *s. m.* Tribe.
 Tribuir, *v. a.* To attribute.
 Tribulación, *s. f.* Tribulation.
 Tribulár, *v. a.* To afflict. *V. Atribular.* [lance.
 Tribulo, *s. m.* Coltrop; cord.
 Tribuna, *s. f.* Tribune; pav.
 Tribunál, *s. m.* Hall; tribunal.
 Tribuno, *s. m.* Tribune.
 Tributación, *s. f.* Tribute.
 Tributár, *v. a.* To pay tax or contributions.
 Tributário, *ria. a.* Tributary.
 Tributó, *s. m.* Tax.
 Trica ó Tricas, *s.* Quibbles.
 Tricolór, *a.* Tricoloured.
 Tridénté, *s. m.* Trident.
 Tridnáu, *na. a.* Tertian.
 Triénál, *a.* Triennial.
 Trifólio, *s. m.* Trefoil.
 Triforme, *a.* Having three forms.
 Trigesimo, *na. a.* Thirtieth.
 Trigo, *s. m.* Wheat. [metry.
 Trigonométría, *s. f.* Trigonometry.
 Triguero, *na. a.* Swarthy.
 Triguera, *s. f.* Common wheat-grain; seed.
 Triguero, *s. m.* Sieve for sifting corn; corn-merchant; corn-factor.
 Trilla, *s. f.* Bad millet. [new.
 Trilladéra, *s. f.* A kind of har-

Trillado, *da. a.* Treshed.

Trillador, *s. m.* Thrasher. [ing.]

Trilladura, *s. f.* Act of thrashing.

Trillar, *v. a.* To thrash; to beat.

Trillo, *s. m.* A kind of harrow.

Trinado, *s. m.* Trill, shake.

Trinar, *v. n.* To trill.

Trinea, *s. f.* Any cord or rope used for lashing.

Trincasia, *s. f.* Closehitch.

Trincasár, *v. a.* To marl.

Trincapiñones, *s. m.* Rake.

Trincár, *v. a.* To break; to leap; to keep close to the wind. *Trincar los trabos*, To fasten the rope-ends. *Trincar las puertas*, To bar in the port-lids.

Trinchante, *s. m.* Carver; carving-knife.

Trinchár, *v. a.* To carve.

Trinchés, *s. f. pl.* Trenches.

Trinchera, *s. f.* Trench.

Trincherár, *v. a.* To entrench.

Trinchero, *s. m.* Trencher.

Trinchete, *s. m.* Knife; chisel.

Trnéo, *s. m.* Sledge.

Trinidad, *s. f.* Trinity.

Trino, *s. m.* Trill.

Trinquetáda, *s. f.* Sailing under the foresail. [tehmis.]

Trinquette, *s. m.* Foremast;

Trinquetilla, *s. f.* Fore stay-sail.

Trio, *s. m.* Working of bees in a hive; trio.

Tripa, *s. f.* Gut, belly; core.

Tripartir, *v. a.* To divide into three parts.

Tripartito, *ta. a.* Tripartite.

Tripastos, *s. m.* Pulley with three sheaves.

Tripe, *s. m.* Shag.

Triperia, *s. f.* Tripe-shop.

Tripéro, *s. m.* Belt.

Tripitrápe, *s. m.* Heap of old furniture.

Tríples, *a.* Triple, treble.

Tríplica, *s. f.* Rejoinder.

Triplicár, *v. a.* To multiply by three; to rejoin.

Tríplice, *a.* Treble.

Tríplo, *la. a.* Treble.

Trípoda, *s. f.* Tripod.

Triptóngo, *s. f.* Triplithong.

Triputiár, *v. n.* To dance.

Triputio, *s. m.* Dance, ball.

Tripulación, *s. f.* Crew of a ship.

Tripuládo, *da. a.* Manned.

Tripulár, *v. n.* To man ships.

Triquitráque, *s. m.* Crack,

Tricéne, *s. f.* Galley. [clack.]

Tris, *s. m.* Trice.

Trisarquia, *s. f.* Triumvirate.

Triscár, *v. n.* To stamp; to caper.—*v. a.* To mix.

Tristácho, *cha. a.* Sorrowful.

Triste, *a.* Sad, mournful; mean, low.

Tristéga, *s. f.* Shore, drain.

Tristéza, *s. f.* Grief, affliction.

Tritulo, *la. a.* Wheaten.

Tritón, *s. m.* Triton.

Trituración, *s. f.* Trituration.

Triturár, *v. a.* To reduce to powder. [queror, victor.]

Triunfador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Con-

Triunfante, *a.* Triumphant, pompous. [triumph.]

Triunfar, *v. n.* To conquer; to

Triunfo, *s. m.* Triumph, victory; trump. [rate.]

Triumvirato, *s. m.* Triumvi-

Trivial, *a.* Frequented, beaten; trivial.

Trivialidad, *s. f.* Vulgarity.

Trívio, *s. m.* Cross-road.

Tríza, *s. f.* Mite; cord, rope.

Trocable, *a.* Changeable.

Trocador, *ra. s. i.* who exchanges

Trocár, *v. a.* To vomit.

Trocante, *s. m.*

Troceár, *v. a.* To pierce.

Trocéo, *s. m.* Parr

Trócia, *s. f.* A nar

Trofesta, *s. m.*

victor.

Trofeo, *s. m.* Trop

Trómpa, *s. f.* Tru

Trompada, *s. f.* Fa

on board of ano

Trompár, *v. a.* ?

v. n. To play at

Trompear, *v. n.* Te

Trompéro, *s. m.* T

Trompéta, *s. f.* Tr

Trompetár, *v. n.*

the trumpet.

Trompeteria, *s. f.*

Trompetéro, *s. m.*

Trompicár, *v. n.*

frequently.

Trompillár, *v. n.* T

Trómpo, *s. m.* Ma

whipping top.

Tron, *s. m.* Rep

Tronáda, *s. f.* Thu

Tronador, *ra. s. m.*

derer.

Tronár, *v. n.* To t

Troncalidad, *s. f.*

Troncar, *v. a.* To

Tronchar, *v. a.* To

violence.

Tróncho, *s. m.* Sp

Tróncho, *s. m.* Tr

Tronéra, *s. f.* Ea

a battery; dorn

Tronido, *s. m.* Th

Tronitádo, *sa. a.* T

Tróno, *s. m.* Thro

Tronquista, *s. m.* Coachman that drives a pair of horses.
 Tronzar, *v. a.* To shatter; to plait.
 Trópa, *s. f.* Troops; crowd.
 Trópel, *s. m.* Noise; hurry.
 Tropelia, *s. f.* Precipitation; vexation; justice.
 Tropellár, *v. a.* To trample.
 Tropezadero, *s. m.* A slippery place.
 Tropezár, *v. a.* To stumble; to slip; to wrangle.
 Trópico, *s. m.* Tropic.
 Tropezó, *s. m.* Stumble; obstacle; fault. [of troops.
 Tropilla, *s. m.* A small body.
 Trópo, *s. m.* Trope. [ter.
 Tróque, *s. m.* Exchange, barter.
 Tróquel, *s. m.* Die or dye.
 Trotár, *v. n.* To trot.
 Trote, *s. m.* Trot. [sition.
 Tróva, *s. f.* Metrical composition.
 Trovár, *v. a.* To find by chance or accidentally.
 Trox ó Tróxe, *s. f.* Granary.
 Tróxa ó Troxada, *s. f.* Knapsack.
 Troxero, *s. m.* Storekeeper.
 Tróza, *s. f.* Parcel.
 Trozéo, *s. m.* Rope which keeps the yard firm to a mast.
 Trózo, *s. m.* Piece; junk.
 Trucár, *v. n.* To play the first card.
 Trúcha, *s. f.* Trout. [business.
 Truchimán, *na. a.* Fond of Trucidár, *v. a.* To kill, to destroy. [cruel.
 Truculento, *ta. a.* Fierce.
 Trué, *s. m.* A sort of fine
 Truéno, *s. m.* Thunder. [line.
 Truéque, *s. m.* Exchange.
 Trúfa, *s. f.* Imposition.

Trufador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Fabulist.
 Trufeta, *s. f.* A sort of linen.
 Trucana, *s. m. y f.* Buffoon.
 Truhaneár, *v. n.* To banter.
 Truhaneria, *s. f.* Buffoonery.
 Trujal, *s. m.* Oil-mill.
 Trujamán, *s. m.* Dragoman; broker, factor.
 Trujamaneár, *v. n.* To interpret; to exchange; to act as a broker or factor.
 Trujamanía, *s. f.* Brokering, brokerage. [level.
 Trúlla, *s. f.* Noise; mason's
 Trúlo, *s. m.* Teal.
 Truncár, *v. a.* To maim.
 Trúque, *s. m.* A game at cards.
 Unáutem, *s. m.* Principal person; author.
 Túbo, *s. m.* Tube.
 Tudel, *s. m.* A metal pipe with a reed.
 Tudesco, *s. m.* A kind of wide cloak; gorman.
 Tuérca, *s. f.* Nut or a female screw. [for fuel.
 Tuéro, *s. m.* Dry wood cut
 Tuérto, *ta. a.* Blind of one eye.
 Tuérto, *s. m.* Wrong, injury.
 Tuétano, *s. m.* Marrow.
 Tufarada, *s. f.* A strong scent or smell. [vanity.
 Túfo, *s. m.* A warm vapour;
 Tugurio, *s. m.* Hut, cottage.
 Tuición, *s. f.* Turbion.
 Tulipán, *s. m.* Tulip.
 Tullido, *da. a.* Crippled.
 Tullimiento, *s. m.* Contraction of the nerves.
 Tullir, *v. r.* To be crippled.
 Tumba, *s. f.* Tomb; roof of a coach. [house.
 Tumbadillo, *s. m.* Round.
 Tumbágo, *s. f.* Pinchbeck.
 Tumbár, *v. a.* To tumble; to

inebriate. *Tumber* *na. a.* To heave a ship down. *v. n.* To heel.
 Tumbillo, *s. m.* Clothes horse.
 Tumbo, *s. m.* Tomb.
 Tumbón, *s. m.* Coach. [pous.
 Túmido, *da. a.* Swollen, pompous.
 Tumór, *s. m.* Tumour; affected pomp.
 Túmulo, *s. m.* Tomb.
 Tumulto, *s. m.* Tumult, uproar.
 Tunda, *s. f.* The act of shearing cloth; chastisement.
 Tundidor, *s. m.* Shearer of cloth. [cudgel.
 Tundir, *v. a.* To shear; to
 Tunica, *s. f.* Tunic.
 Tuno, *s. m. V. Turnante.*
 Tupa, *s. f.* Satiety.
 Tupir, *v. a.* To press close.
 Turba, *s. f.* Crowd; turf.
 Turbación, *s. f.* Perturbation.
 Turbadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Disturber.
 Turbál, *s. m.* Pest-moss.
 Turbamulta, *s. f.* Multitude.
 Turbante, *s. m.* Turban.
 Turbár, *v. a.* To disturb. *v. r.* To be uneasy.
 Turbativo, *va. a.* Troublesome.
 Turbiamente, *ad.* Obscurely.
 Turbido, *da. a.* Muddy, turbid. *V. Turbio.*
 Turbiedad, *s. f.* Muddiness.
 Turbio, *bis. a.* Muddy, disturbed; unhappy.
 Turbión, *s. m.* Heavy shower of rain; hurricane.
 Turbonada, *s. f.* Waterspout.
 Turbulencia, *s. f.* Turbulence; disorder. [turbulent.
 Turbalento, *ta. a.* Turbid.
 Tardión, *s. m.* Ancient Spanish dance. [ant.
 Turgencia, *s. f.* Swelling; va-

Túrma, s. f. Testicle.
Turnár, v. a. To alternate.
Túrnia, na. a. Squint-eyed.
Tórno, s. m. Turn; time.
Turquesa, s. f. Mouldil.
Turrar, v. a. To toast, to roast.

Turúles, s. m. Kind of strong grapes.
Turumbón, s. m. Contusion on the head.
Tusón, s. m. Fleece; colt.
Tusóna, s. f. Strumpet.

Tutela, s. f. Guardianship.
Tutelár, a. Tutelar.
Tutór, ra. s. m. y f. Tutor; protector.
Tutoría, s. f. Guardianship.
Tutriz, s. f. Tutorress, governess.

ULT

UNI

UNE

THE *u* loses its sound after *g*, and becomes a liquid, except when it is followed by an *a*, when it retains its pronunciation.

U' interj. Ah! Alas!

Uérmo, m. a. Very fruitful.

U'bi, s. m. Place, room.

Ubicárse, v. r. To be in a determinate space or place.

Ubrera, s. f. Thrust.

Ucé, s. m. Your honour or worship.

Ucéncia, s. f. Your excellency.

Uéste, s. m. West; zephyr. [*ly*].

Uñáménte, ad. Ostentations.

Uñáñse, v. r. To boast.

Uñétra, s. f. Pride; joy.

Uñéno, na. a. Proud; thieftul.

Uñér, s. m. Usher, porter.

Uñera, s. f. Ulcer.

Uñeración, s. f. Ulceration.

Uñerór, u. Ulterior, posterior.

Uñmádo, da. a. Finished.

Uñmár, v. a. To end.

Uñmo, m. a. Last.

Uñmas, s. f. pl. Last or end syllables.

Uñmáñdo, s. m. Outrage.

Uñmár, a. Ultramarine.

Uñmarino, s. m. Ultramarine.

Uñmáñdo, s. m. Outrage.

Uñmáñdo, s. m. Outrage.

Uñmáñdo, s. m. Outrage.

Uñmáñdo, s. m. Outrage.

Uñtríz, s. f. Avenger; divine justice.

Uñtréneo, na. a. Spontaneous.

Uñláto, s. m. Howl.

Uñbilibádo, da. a. Navel-shaped.

Uñbrático, ca. a. Umbrageous.

Uñbria, s. f. Umbrosity, shade.

Uñ, a. One. [*diness*].

Uñánime, a. Unanimous.

Uñanímádo, s. f. Unanimity.

Uñcia, s. f. An ancient coin;

Uñción, s. f. Uncion. [*ounce*].

Uñcír, v. a. To yoke oxen.

Uñdecágono, s. m. Undecagon.

Uñdecímo, m. a. Eleventh.

Uñdésimo, na. a. Billowy.

Uñdulación, s. f. Undulation.

Uñguero, s. m. pl. Tanners.

Uñgádo, s. m. Anointed of the Lord, king.

Uñguíménte, s. m. Uncion.

Uñguentádo, s. m. Perfumeb.

Uñguénto, s. m. Unguent; perfume.

Uñguénto, ad. Only, simply.

Uñcídád, s. f. Singularity.

Uñco, ca. a. Singular, alone.

Uñcóñdo, s. m. Uncion.

Uñidád, s. f. Unity; unit.

Uñdaménte, ad. Jointly.

Uñdóñdo, v. v. To taste in one.

Uñiformár, v. a. To make uni-

Uñiforme, a. Uniform. [*form*].

Uñiforme, s. m. Regimentals.

Uñiformidád, s. f. Uniformity.

Uñión, s. f. Union; the mixture of several ingredients.

Uñír, v. a. To join; to mix;

to bind; to approach; to conform.—*v. r.* To join.

Uñión, s. m. Unison.

Uñisonáncia, s. f. Monotony.

Uñisóno, na. a. Unison.

Uñiversál, a. Universal.

Uñiversalménte, ad. Universally.

Uñiversidád, s. f. Universality.

Uñivérso, s. m. Universe.

Uñívocameñte, ad. Unanimously.

Uñívoco, ca. a. Unanimous.

Uño, na. a. One.

Uñtádo, s. f. Uncion.

Uñtár, v. a. To rub over with uncious matter; to suborn; to varnish.

Uñtáñdo, s. f. Creme.

Uñto, s. m. Creme.

Uñtuñidád, s. f. Oñimes.

Uñtura, s. f. Uncion.

Uñta, s. f. Nail; hoof.

Uñtádo, s. f. Scratch. [*once*].

Uñtro, s. m. A cation.

Uñeta, *s. f.* Chuck-farthing.
 Uñir, *v. a.* To yoke.
 Urácho, *s. m.* Urachus.
 Uráño, *ña. a.* Coy; timid.
 Urbanidad, *s. f.* Urbanity.
 Urbano, *na. a.* Peculiar.
 Urca, *s. f.* Hooker, dogger.
 Urce, *s. m.* Heath. [frame.
 Urdidera, *s. f.* A warping
 Urdidor, *s. m.* Warping mill.
 Urdiembre, *s. m.* Warp.
 Urétera, *s. f.* Urethra.
 Urgencia, *s. f.* Urgency.
 Urgente, *a.* Urgent, pressing.
 Urgir, *v. n.* To be urgent.
 Urina, *s. f.* Urine.
 Urinário, *ria. a.* Urinary.
 Urna, *s. f.* Urn; glass-case.
 Urnición, *s. f.* Top-timbers.
 Uro, *s. m.* A kind of wild ox.
 Urraca, *s. f.* Magpie.

Usación, *s. f.* Use.
 Usado, *da. a.* Used; skillful.
 Uságe, *s. m.* Usage, custom.
 Usanza, *s. f.* Usage, usance, custom.
 Usar, *v. a.* To use; to practise.—*v. r.* To be in use.
 Usencia, *s. com.* Your reverence.
 Usier, *s. m.* Usher, porter.
 Uso, *s. m.* Use; custom; practice; usance.
 Ustaga, *s. f.* Tye.
 Usted 6 Vd., *s.* You.
 Usufructo, *s. m.* Profit; enjoyment.
 Usufructuar, *v. a.* To possess any thing; to render productive. [usury.
 Usúra, *s. f.* Interest; gain;
 Usurar 6 Usurear, *v. n.* To practise usury.

Usurariamente, *ad.* Usuriously.
 Usurero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Usurer.
 Usurero, *ra. a.* Usurious.
 Usurpación, *s. f.* Usurpation.
 Usurpadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Usurper.
 Usurpar, *v. a.* To usurp.
 Uterál, *a.* Uterine.
 Uterino, *ma. a.* Uterine, belonging to the womb.
 Utero, *s. m.* Womb.
 Util, *a.* Useful.
 Util, *s. m.* Use, utility.
 Utilidad, *s. f.* Utility, profit.
 Utilizar, *v. a.* To be useful.
 Utilmente, *ad.* Usefully.
 Uva, *s. f.* Grape; tippler.
 Uvea, *s. f.* Uvea, the third or outermost coat of the eye.
 Úvero, *s. m.* Retailer of grapes.
 Uxiér, *s. m.* Porter, groom-porter.

VAC

VAD

VAH

THE pronunciation of the *v* in the Spanish language is the same as in English.
 Vaca, *s. f.* Cow, milk-cow; beef.
 Vacación, *s. f.* Vacation.
 Vacancia, *s. f.* Vacancy.
 Vacante, *a.* Vacant, empty.
 Vacar, *v. n.* To cease, to stop.
 Vacatúra, *s. f.* Vacancy.
 Vaciadero, *s. m.* Drain, sink.
 Vaciadizo, *za. a.* Cast, moulded.
 Vaciador, *s. m.* Moulder.
 Vaciamiento, *s. m.* Casting, moulding. [evacuate.
 Vaciar, *v. a.* To empty, to vaciate, *v. r.* To be split.

Vaciedad, *s. f.* Emptiness.
 Vacilar, *v. n.* To reel.
 Vacin, *s. m.* Basin.
 Vacio, *cia. a.* Void, empty.
 Vacio, *s. m.* Void, empty space, blank.
 Váco, *ca. a.* Vacant.
 Vacuidad, *s. f.* Vacuity, emptiness.
 Vacunación, *s. f.* Vaccination.
 Vacunar, *v. a.* To vaccinate.
 Vácuo, *cua. a.* Vacant.
 Vácuo, *s. m.* Vacuum.
 Vadeable, *a.* Fordable.
 Vadear, *v. a.* To conquer.
 Vadéra, *s. f.* Ford.
 Vadéo, *sa. a.* Shallow, shallow.

Vagabúndo, *da. a.* Idle, vagrant. [about.
 Vagamundear, *v. n.* To rove.
 Vagamundo, *da. a.* Vagabond.
 Vagancia, *s. f.* Vagrancy.
 Vagante, *p. a.* Vagrant.
 Vagar, *s. m.* Leisure; slowness.
 Vagarróo, *sa. a.* Errant, vagrant.
 Vagido, *s. m.* Cry of a child; a convulsive sob.
 Vágo, *ga. a.* Errant; vague.
 Vagueación, *s. f.* Restlessness.
 Vaguedad, *s. f.* Levity.
 Vaguido, *s. m.* Giddiness; risk; peril.
 Vahanéro, *ra. a.* Idle, knavish.

Vahár, v. n. To exhale.
Vaharéra, s. f. Thrush; an
 uouipe melon.
Vaharina, s. f. Steam, vapour.
Vaharar, v. n. To exhale.
Vahido, s. m. Vertigo, giddiness.
Váho, s. m. Steam.
Vahuno, na. a. Savage, low.
Vaivasór, s. m. Gentleman.
Val, s. m. Vale; dale; drain.
Váie, s. m. Farewell; bond
 or promissory note.
Valedéro, ra. a. Valid, binding.
Va edór, ra. s. m. y f. Protector.
Valentácho, s. m. Hector, bully.
Valentía, s. f. Valour; feat;
 boast.
Valentón, s. m. Bragger, hector.
Valentonázo, s. m. Bully,
 boaster.
Váles, s. m. Round mat.
Valér, v. n. To be valuable;
 to avail. [active.
Valeróso, sa. a. Valiant; brave;
Valetudinário, ria. a. Vale-
 tudinarian.
Valía, s. f. Appraisalment;
 credit; party. [manner.
Validamente, ad. In a solid
Validár, v. a. To give validity.
Válido, da. a. Relying upon;
 valid.
Valdo, s. m. Bleating.
Valiente, a. Strong; vigorous;
 brave; valid; eminent.
Valientemente, ad. Vigorously.
Valimiento, s. m. Use; utility;
 interest.
Valioso, sa. a. Rich, wealthy.
Valiza, s. f. Beacon.
Valla, s. f. Entrenchment;
 barrier. [with stakes.
Valladeár, v. a. To inclose
Vallár, v. a. To fence.
Válie, s. m. Vale, valley.

Valón, na. a. Waloon.
Valónes, s. m. pl. A sort of
 trousers.
Valór, s. m. Value; price;
 force; income.
Valorár ó Valoreár, v. a. To
 appraise.
Valoría, s. f. Value, price.
Valuación, s. f. Appraisalment.
Valuár, v. a. To rate; to
 appraise.
Valvula, s. f. Valve.
Vanagloría, s. f. Boast, brag.
Vanagloriarse, v. r. To be
 vainglorious.
Vanaglorioso, sa. a. Conceited.
Vanamente, ad. Vainly; su-
 perstitiously.
Vandóla, s. f. Jurymast.
Vaneár, v. n. To talk nonsense.
Vanidad, s. f. Vanity; osten-
 tation; nonsense.
Vanidóso, sa. a. Vain, showy.
Vaniloquência, s. f. Pomposity.
Vanistório, s. m. Ridiculous.
Váno, na. a. Vain; empty;
 fruitless; haughty.
Váno, s. m. Vacuum.
Vapór, s. m. Vapour, steam.
Vaporable, a. Vaporuous.
Vaporación, s. f. Evaporation.
Vaporár, v. a. To evaporate.
Vapnación, s. f. y m. Whip
 ping.
Vapulár, v. a. To whip, to flog.
Vaquería, v. a. Hérð of black
 cattle. [black cattle.
Vaqueriza, s. f. Stable for
Vaquéro, s. m. Cowherd.
Vaquéta, s. f. Sole-leather;
 ramrod.
Vára, s. f. Rod; pole; wand;
 yard; rigour. [skeeds.
Varaderos, s. m. pl. Skids or
Varador, s. m. Voyal.

Varál, s. m. A long pole or
 perch. [or perch; grief.
Varapálo, s. m. A long pole
Varár, v. a. To launch.—v. n.
 To ground.
Varascóto, s. m. Treillage.
Varchilla, s. f. Measure of
 grain.
Vareáge, s. m. Retail-trade.
Varénga, s. f. Floor-timber.
Varénga de plan, Midship?
Varénga de sobrepianos, Floor-rider.
Varenágé, s. m. Collection
 of floor-timbers.
Varfo, s. m. Measurement.
Varéta, s. f. A small rod;
 lime-twig.
Variáble, a. Variable; mutable.
Variación, s. f. Variation;
 change. *Variacion de la*
agua, Variation of the com-
pass.
Variádo, da. a. Variegated.
Variaménte, ad. Variously.
Variár, v. a. y n. To change;
 to vary. [vein.
Várice, s. f. Dilatation of a
Variedad, s. f. Variety, varia-
 tion.
Variégado, da. a. Variegated.
Varilarguéro, s. m. Bull-fighter.
Varilla, s. f. A small rod;
 pivot; switch.
Vário, ria. a. Various; variable.
Varón, s. m. Man; baron.
Varon del timon, Rudder-
pendant. [ronage.
Varonia, s. f. Male issue; ba-
Varonit, a. Male, manly; spi-
 rited. [like a boar.
Varraqueár, v. n. To grínt
Vassaláge, s. m. Vassalage;
 liege-money.
Vasáilo, s. m. Vassal.

Vaséra, *s. f.* Buffet.
 Vasija, *s. f.* Vessels in a cellar for keeping liquors.
 Vasillo y Va-lito, *s. m.* A small glass.
 Vaso, *s. m.* Vessel; room; talent; crater.
 Vástago, *s. m.* Stem, bud.
 Vastedid, *s. f.* Immensity.
 Vasto, *ta. a.* Vast, huge.
 Váto, *s. m.* Bard, druid.
 Vaticnadór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Prophet.
 Vaticinar, *v. a.* To divine.
 Vaticinio, *s. m.* Divination.
 Vaxilla, *s. f.* Table-service.
 Váya, *s. f.* Scoff, jest.
 Váyna, *s. f.* Knife or scissors-case; scabbard; bolt-rope-tabling. [maker.
 Vaynéro, *s. m.* Scabbard.
 Vaynía y Vaynílla, *s. f.* A small pod or shell. [risk.
 Vayvén, *s. m.* Fluctuation.
 Vecería, *s. f.* Herd of swine.
 Vecinaménte, *ad.* Near.
 Vecindad, *s. f.* Population; vicinity.
 Vecindado, *s. m.* Vicinity.
 Vecindario, *s. m.* Number of inhabitants of a place; roll; neighbourhood.
 Vecino, *s. m.* Denizen.
 Vecigáles, *s. m. pl.* Toll.
 Véda, *s. f.* Prohibition.
 Vedádo, *s. m.* Warren, park.
 Vedamiento, *s. m.* Prohibition.
 Vedar, *v. a.* To prohibit; to obstruct.
 Vedegambre, *s. m.* Hellebore.
 Vedija, *s. f.* Entangled lock of wool.
 Vedriado, *da. a.* Glazed.
 Vedúño, *s. m.* Quality of vines or grapes.

Veedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Spy; overseer; caterer.
 Véga, *s. f.* An open plain.
 Vegada, *s. f.* Time, turn.
 Vegetable, *a.* Vegetable.
 Vegetación, *s. f.* Vegetation.
 Vegérase, *v. r.* To vegetate.
 Vegéto, *ta. a.* Robust, vigorous.
 Vegner, *s. m.* Magistrate.
 Vehemencia, *s. f.* Vehemence.
 Veheménte, *a.* Vehement, violent.
 Vehículo, *s. m.* Vehicle.
 Velute, *a.* Twenty.
 Veinténa, *s. f.* The twentieth part.
 Veinticinco, *a.* Twenty-five.
 Veintidoséno, *na. a.* Applied to cloth, the warp of which contains two thousand two hundred threads.
 Vejancon, *na. a.* Decrepit.
 Vejéz, *s. f.* Old age; decay.
 Vejóte, *s. m.* An old man.
 Véla, *s. f.* Watch; watchman; candle; sail. *Vela de congreja*, Boon-sail. *Velas de proa*, Head-sails. *Velas de popa*, After-sails. *Velas mayores*, Courses. *Vela barradera*, Drabier. *Vela de cruz*, A square-sail. *Vela de lastrear*, Port-sail. *Vela cuadrada*, Square sail. *Marear una vela*, To set a sail. *Hacerse á la vela*, To set sail. *Llevar poca vela*, To carry an easy sail. *Hacer fuerza de vela*, To crowd sail.
 Velácho, *s. m.* Fore top-sail.
 Veláda, *s. f.* Watch.
 Veladór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Watchman; candlestick.
 Velámen, *s. m.* Sails in general. *Arreglar el velamen*, To

trim the sails. *Estar con un mismo velamen*, To be under the same sails.
 Velár, *v. n.* To watch; to keep guard. *Velar las cocotas*, To stand by the sheets.—*c. a.* To guard.
 Veleidad, *s. f.* Levity.
 Veléro, *s. m.* Tallow-chaudier.
 Veléro, *ra. a.* Swift sailing.
 Velésa, *s. f.* Leadwort.
 Veléta, *s. f.* Weathercock.
 Velicación, *s. f.* Stimulation.
 Velillo, *s. m.* A small veil; embroidered gauze.
 Vellofino, *s. m.* Sheep's skin with the wool on.
 Vellón, *s. m.* Fleece.
 Vellóri, *s. m.* Broad cloth of the natural colour of wool.
 Vellido, *s. m.* Shag velvet.
 Vélo, *s. m.* Veil; pretence; cloak. [readiness.
 Velocidad, *s. f.* Velocity;
 Velón, *s. m.* Lamp.
 Velonéro, *s. f.* Lamp-stand.
 Velonéro, *s. m.* Lamp-maker.
 Velóz, *a.* Swift, nimble.
 Véná, *s. f.* Vein; fibre; hollow.
 Venábilo, *s. m.* Javelin.
 Venadéro, *s. m.* Place much frequented by deer.
 Venádo, *s. m.* Deer.
 Venáje, *s. m.* Current of a stream. [able.
 Venál, *a.* Venal; Market.
 Vencedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Conqueror.
 Vencéjo, *s. m.* String, band.
 Vencer, *v. a.* To conquer.
 Vencible, *a.* Conquerable.
 Vencida, *s. f.* Victory.
 Vencido, *da. a.* Due, payable.
 Vencimiento, *s. m.* Victory; bent.

Vendaje, *s. m.* Commission on the sale of goods; ligation.

Vendar, *v. a.* To tie with a band; to hoodwink.

Vendedor, *ra. s. m. y f.* Seller, trader.

Vendéja, *s. f.* A public sale.

Vender, *v. a.* To sell; to expose to sale; to prostitute.

Venderache, *s. m.* Vender, dealer. [ketable.

Vendible, *a.* Saleable; marketable.

Vendición, *s. f.* Sale.

Vendimia, *s. f.* Vintage.

Vendimiador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Vintager.

Vencario, *s. m.* Apothecary.

Veneno, *s. m.* Poison, venom; medicine.

Venera, *s. f.* Porcelain shell.

Venerable, *a.* Venerable.

Veneración, *s. f.* Veneration; worship.

Venéreo, *rea. a.* Venereal.

Venéro, *na. a.* A vein of metal in a mine.

Venganza, *s. f.* Revenge.

Vénia, *s. f.* Pardon; leave.

Venial, *a.* Venial, pardonable.

Venida, *s. f.* Arrival; regress; rashness.

Venidéros, *s. m. pl.* Posterity.

Venoso, *na. a.* Venomous.

Venoso, *sa. a.* Veiny.

Venta, *s. f.* Sale; a poor inn.

Ventajoso, *sa. a.* Advantageous.

Ventalle, *s. m.* Fan.

Ventana, *s. f.* Window; window-shutter; postil.

Ventano, *s. m.* Glazier.

Venarrón, *s. m.* Violent wind.

Ventar y Venteár, *v. n. y a.* To blow; to dry.

Ventfo, *s. m.* Venthole in a cask.

Ventfó, *ra. s. m. y f.* Keeper of a small inn.

Ventilación, *s. f.* Ventilation.

Ventilar, *v. a.* To ventilate; to examine.

Ventisca, *s. m.* Storm.

Ventiscár, *v. n.* To blow hard.

Ventisquero, *s. m.* Storm.

Ventolera, *s. f.* Gust; vanity.

Ventolina, *s. f.* Variable wind.

Ventór, *s. m.* Pointer.

Ventosa, *s. f.* Cupping-glass.

Ventosidad, *s. f.* Flatulency.

Ventoso, *sa. a.* Windy; pointing.

Ventregada, *s. f.* Brood, litter.

Ventrera, *s. f.* Roller or girdle.

Ventriculo, *s. m.* Ventricle.

Ventrudo, *da. a.* Big-bellied.

Ventura, *s. f.* Luck; casualty; risk.

Venturero, *ra. a.* Casual.

Venturoso, *sa. a.* Lucky.

Vénus, *s. f.* Evening star; venery.

Venustidad, *s. f.* Beauty.

Ver, *v. a.* To see; to visit; to foresee; to experience.

Ver, *s. m.* Light; aspect.

Véra, *s. f.* Edge, border.

Veracidad, *s. f.* Veracity.

Veranada, *s. f.* Summer season.

Veráz, *a.* Veracious.

Verbal, *a.* Verbal; oral.

Verbena, *s. f.* Vervain.

Verberación, *s. f.* Verberation.

Vérbo, *s. m.* Word, term, verb.

Verbosidad, *s. f.* Verbosity.

Verboso, *sa. a.* Verbose.

Verdád, *s. f.* Truth; verity; a sort of delicate paste.

Verdadéro, *ra. a.* True, real.

Verdal, *s. m.* Green gage.

Vérde, *s. m.* Green; verdigrise; youth. [wine.

Verdea, *s. f.* A sort of Florence.

Verdecedón, *s. m.* Sea-green.

Verdegáy, *s. m.* A light bright green.

Verdemar, *s. m.* Sea-green.

Verdemontaña, *s. f.* Mountain-green.

Verdevexira, *s. f.* Sap-green.

Verdin y Verdina, *s. m. y f.* Unripeness; sea-weed.

Verdintgro, *gra. a.* Of a deep green colour.

Verdino, *na. a.* Of a bright green colour.

Verdiseco, *ra. a.* Pale green.

Verdón, *s. m.* Greensward.

Verlór, *s. m.* Verdure; vigor; youth.

Verlúco, *s. m.* The young shoot of a tree; tuck.

Verduguillo, *s. m.* A small shoot of a tree; blight; razor. [grocer.

Verdulero, *ra. s. m. y f.* Green.

Verdura, *s. f.* Verdure. Verduras, Foliage; vigour.

Vérda, *s. f.* Path.

Veredero, *s. m.* Messenger sent with orders.

Vérge, *s. f.* Nerve; a round piece of timber which supports the ship, and derives its particular name from the sail it supports. *Verga sec,* Cross jack-yard. *Poner las vergas en cruz,* To square the yards.

Vergél, *s. m.* Flower-garden.

Vergonsoso, *sa. a.* Shamefaced; disgraceful.

Vergüenza, *s. f.* Shame, modesty. [wire without silk.

Verguilla, *s. f.* Gold or silver

Verificación, *s. f.* Inquiry, exámen.
 Verino, *s. m.* Tobacco, pimple.
 Verisimilitud, *s. f.* Probability.
 Vernál, *a.* Vernal, belonging to the spring.
 Véro, *ra. a.* True, real.
 Verráca, *s. f.* A kind of tent pitched on shore by sailors for sheltering stores.
 Verráco, *s. m.* Boar.
 Verrúga, *s. f.* Wart.
 Versár, *v. n.* To whirl.—*v. r.* To be versed.
 Versátil, *a.* Versatile.
 Versería, *s. f.* Park of small artillery.
 Versículo, *s. m.* Versicle.
 Versión, *s. f.* Translation.
 Versista, *s. m.* Versifier.
 Vérsó, *s. m.* Verse; culverin; joke.
 Vertedéro, *s. m.* Sewer, drain.
 Vertedór, *ra. s. m. y f.* Night-man; sewer; scoop.
 Vertér, *v. a.* To spill; to translate; to divulge.
 Vertible, *a.* Moveable, variable.
 Vertical, *a.* Vertical.
 Vértice, *s. m.* Zenith.
 Verticidád, *s. f.* Rotation.
 Vertiente, *s. m.* Cascade.
 Véspero, *s. m.* Vesper.
 Vésto, *s. f.* Clothes.
 Vestido, *s. m.* Dress, garments.
 Vestigio, *s. m.* Vestige, ruins.
 Vestir, *v. a.* To clothe; to deck; to cloak.
 Vestuário, *s. m.* Vesture, vestry; green-room.
 Vestúgo, *s. m.* Stem or bud of an olive.
 Véta, *s. f.* Vein of ore.
 Vexaminista, *s. m.* Censor; critic.

Vexár, *v. a.* To vex; to scoff.
 Vexíga, *s. f.* Bladder; blister; windgalls.
 Vexiguéro, *s. m.* Spectator; collector of rents.
 Vexido, *s. m.* Standard.
 Vez, *s. f.* Time; epoch; draught; once.
 Vézo, *s. m.* Custom; habit.
 Via, *s. f.* Way; manner; profession; trade.
 Viador, *s. m.* Passenger.
 Viage, *s. m.* Journey; road; gan; load.
 Via éro, *s. m.* Traveller.
 Viajante, *p. a.* Traveller.
 Vianda, *s. f.* Food, viands.
 Viandista, *s. m.* Waiter.
 Viarázá, *s. f.* Flux of the belly.
 Víbora, *s. f.* Viper.
 Vibración, *s. f.* Vibration.
 Vicaría, *s. f.* Vicarage.
 Vicário, *ra. s. m. y f.* Vicar.
 Víca, *v.* Vice. [miral.
 Vicealmunánte, *s. m.* Vice-ad-
 Vicecanciller, *s. m.* Vice-chancellor.
 Vicegerente, *a.* Vicegerent.
 Vicepatrón, *s. m.* Vice patron.
 Vicesimo, *ma. a.* Twentieth.
 Vicia, *s. f.* Tare.
 Vicio, *s. m.* Vice; artifice.
 Vicisitudinario, *ria. a.* Changeable.
 Vístima, *s. f.* Victim.
 Víctor, *s. m.* Shout; tablet.
 Victoria, *s. f.* Victory; conquest.
 Victorióso, *sa. a.* Victorious.
 Vid, *s. f.* Vine; navel-string.
 Vída, *s. f.* Life; livelihood; conduct. [ware.
 Vidriado, *s. m.* Glazed earthen-
 Vidriera, *s. f.* A glass window.
 Vidriería, *s. f.* Glazier's shop.

Vidriéro, *s. m.* Glazier.
 Vidrio, *s. m.* Glass.
 Vidrioso, *sa. a.* Brittle; slippery.
 Vieja, *s. m.* An old man.
 Viejo, *ja. a.* Old.
 Viéto, *s. m.* Wind; vanity; rope. *Viento de bolina*, A scant wind. *Viento contrario*, Foul wind. *Viento galeano*, A fresh gale. *Vientos generales*, Trade-winds.
 Viénte, *s. m.* Belly, stomach.
 Viérnes, *s. m.* Friday; fast-day.
 Vigésimo, *ma. a.* Twentieth.
 Vigia, *s. f. y m.* The look out.
 Vigiár, *v. n.* To look out.
 Vigilancia, *s. f.* Vigilance.
 Vigilante, *a.* Watchful, vigilant.
 Vigilia, *s. f.* The act of being awake; lucubration, watch.
 Vigór, *s. m.* Vigour, energy.
 Vigoroso, *da, s. f.* Vigour, might.
 Vigotas, *s. f. pl.* Dead eyes.
 Vignería, *s. f.* All the beams of a ship.
 Vihuéla, *s. f.* Guitar.
 Vihuelista, *s. m.* Player on the guitar.
 Vil, *a.* Mean, worthless.
 Vileza, *s. f.* Meanness, lowness; rabble, mob.
 Vilipéndio, *s. m.* Contempt, disdain.
 Villáge, *s. m.* Village.
 Villanage, *s. m.* The middling class or rank of society.
 Villanchón, *na. a.* Clownish.
 Villanésco, *ca. a.* Rustic, rude.
 Villar, *s. m.* Village; billiards.
 Villéta, *s. f.* A small town or borough.
 Villéte, *s. m.* Note, billet.
 Villoría, *s. f.* Farm-house.
 Vinágre, *s. m.* Vinegar; acidity.

Vinagrera, *s. f.* Vinegar-cruet.
Vinagrero, *s. m.* Vinegar-merchant.
Vinagrillo, *s. m.* Weak vinegar; rose vinegar.
Vinari-go, *s. m.* Vintager.
Vinateria, *s. f.* Place where wine is retailed.
Vinatéro, *s. m.* Vintner.
Vinaza, *s. f.* Last wine drawn from the lees.
Vinazo, *s. m.* Very strong wine.
Vincular, *v. a.* To entail an estate.
Vínculo, *s. m.* Tie, link, chain.
Vindicación, *s. f.* Revenge.
Vindicar, *v. a.* To vindicate.
Vindicativo, *va. a.* Vindictive.
Vindicta, *s. f.* Vengeance, revenge, *s. m.* Wine. [venge.
Vina, *s. f.* Vineyard; catholic church. [vineyard.
Vinadéro, *s. m.* Keeper of a vineyard.
Vinador, *s. m.* Cultivator of vines.
Vinedo, *s. m.* Country or district abounding in vineyards.
Vineta, *s. f.* Flower.
Viola, *s. f.* Viol; violet.
Violáceo, *ea. a.* Violet-coloured.
Violar, *v. a.* To violate; to violate.
Violeta, *s. f.* Violet. [spoil.
Violín, *s. m.* Violin; fiddler.
Violínete, *s. m.* A pocket-violin.
Violón, *s. m.* Bass-viol; player on the bass-viol.
Viquitortes, *s. m. pl.* Quarter-gallery knees.
Viréy, *s. m.* Viceroy. [roy.
Viréyna, *s. f.* Lady of a viceroyship.
Vireynato y Viréyno, *s. m.* Viceroyship.
Virgen, *s. com.* Virgin.
Virginea, *s. f.* Virginia tobacco.
Virgindad, *s. f.* Virginity.

Virgo, *s. m.* Sign of the Zodiac.
Virgüilla, *s. f.* Comma.
Virguito, *s. m.* Shrub. [gour.
Virilidad, *s. m.* Manhood; viripotente, *a.* Marriageable.
Virio, *s. m.* Canary bird.
Virola, *s. f.* Ring, hoop.
Virolento, *ta. a.* Pock-fritten.
Viróre, *s. m.* Shaft, arrow; spark; card; note; an indented piece of wood used in the poop of a ship.
Virtud, *s. f.* Virtue; vigour.
Virtuoso, *sa. a.* Virtuous; vigorous.
Viruela, *s. f.* Pock.
Virus, *s. m.* Virus, poison.
Visage, *s. m.* Grimace.
Visceras, *s. f. pl.* Intestines.
Viscosidad, *s. f.* Glutinous matter.
Viscoso, *sa. a.* Glutinous.
Visera, *s. f.* Visor.
Visible, *a. a.* Visible.
Visión, *s. f.* Sight.
Visir, *s. m.* Vizier.
Visita, *s. f.* Visit; search.
Visitación, *s. f.* Visitation.
Visitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* Visiter.
Visitador de registro, *Searcher of goods on board of ships; tide-waiter.*
Visitar, *v. a.* To visit; to search ships.
Vislumbre, *s. f.* A glimmering light; surmise.
Viso, *s. m.* Sight; prospect; lustre; cloak.
Visoño, *ña. a.* Raw.
Visoréy, *s. m.* Viceroy.
Vispera, *s. f.* Forerunner.—*pl.* Vesper.
Vista, *s. f.* Sight; aspect; prospect; meeting.
Vistas, *pl.* Meeting; lights.

Vistillas, *s. f. pl.* Views.
Visto, *ta. a.* Obvious, clear.
Visual, *a.* Visual.
Vita, *s. f.* Cross-beam on the fore-castle.
Vital, *a.* Vital.
Vitela, *s. f.* Calf, vellum.
Vitór, *s. m.* Triumphant exclamation.
Vitorear, *v. a.* To shout.
Vitoria, *s. f.* Victory, triumph.
Vitreo, *trea. a.* Vitreous.
Vitriolo, *s. m.* Vitriol.
Vitrualla, *s. f.* Victuals, viands.
Vituperoso, *sa. a.* Opprobrious.
Viuda, *s. f.* Widow.
Viudedad, *s. f.* Widowhood.
Viúdo, *s. m.* Widower.
Vivac ó **Vivaque**, *s. m.* Town-guard.
Vivacidad, *s. f.* Vivacity; vivario, *s. m.* Fish-pond. [gour.
Vivaz, *a.* Lively, vigorous.
Viveres, *s. m. pl.* Provisions.
Viveza, *s. f.* Liveliness; celebrity; acuteness; lustre.
Vividór, *ra. s. m. y f.* A long liver; an economist.
Vivienda, *s. f.* Dwelling-house, lodgings.
Viviparo, *ra. a.* Viviparous.
Vivir, *v. n.* To live; to continue. [acute.
Vivo, *va. a.* Living; lively; vivo, *s. m.* The strongest part of things; prominent part of a building; mange; border.
Vizconde, *s. m.* Viscount.
Vocablo, *s. m.* Word, diction.
Vocabulario, *s. m.* Vocabulary.
Vocación, *s. f.* Vocation; vocal, *a.* Vocal. [trade.
Vocal, *s. f.* Vowel.
Vocal, *s. m.* Voter.

Voceár, *v. n.* To scream; to shout. *Voccar á un baxel*, To hail a ship.

Vocería, *s. f.* Clamour.

Vocéro, *s. m.* Advocate.

Vociferación, *s. f.* Vociferation, brag. [*Boaster.*]

Vociferador, *ra. s. m. y f.* *Vocina, s. f.* Speaking trumpet. [*loquacity.*]

Vocinglería, *s. f.* Clamour.

Vociugléro, *ra. a.* Bawling, chattering. [*ing.*]

Voladero, *ra. a.* Volatile, fleet.

Voladoro, *s. m.* Precipice.

Volador, *ra. a.* Flying; pend- ing; blowing up.

Volador, *s. m.* Flying-fish.

Volandera, *s. f.* Runner.

Volandero, *ra. a.* Volatile; casual.

Volante, *s. m.* Screen; shuttle- cock; balance of a watch; fly of a jack. [*bird.*]

Volantón, *s. m.* A fledged

Volár, *v. n.* To fly; to vanish; to project.

Volár, *v. a.* To rouse the game; to blow up; to irritate. *Volar los escotines de juncos*, To let fly the top-gallant-sheets.

Volateria, *s. f.* Fowling; fowls.

Volátil, *a.* Volatile.

Volatilidad, *s. f.* Volatility.

Volatín, *s. m.* Rope-dancer.

Volcán, *s. m.* Volcano; ex- cessive ardour.

Volcár, *v. a.* To overset; to make dizzy.

Volcár, *v. n.* To throw any thing up in the air; to over- set a ship.

Volición, *s. f.* Volition.

Volteár, *v. a.* To whirl; to overset.—*v. n.* To stumble.

Volubilidad, *s. f.* Volubility.

Voluble, *a.* Voluble.

Volúmen, *s. f.* Volume, size.

Voluminoso, *sa. a.* Voluminous.

Voluntad, *s. f.* Will; desire.

Voluntariedad, *s. f.* Free will.

Voluntario, *s. m.* Volunteer.

Voluntarismo, *sa. a.* Selfish.

Voluptuoso, *sa. a.* Voluptuous; sensual.

Volvér, *a. a.* To turn; to re- turn; to change; to vomit.

Vomitado, *da. a.* Meagre.

Vomitador, *ra. s. m. y f.* One who vomits. [*foam.*]

Vomitár, *v. a.* To vomit; to vomitivo, *va. a.* Emetic.

Vómito, *s. m.* The act of vo- miting.

Voracidad, *s. f.* Voracity.

Vorágine, *s. f.* Vortex.

Voráz, *a.* Voracious, greedy.

Vórtice, *s. m.* Whirlwind.

Vortiginoso, *sa. a.* Vortical.

Vos, *pron.* You, ye. [*wish.*]

Vóto, *s. m.* Vow; advice.

Voz, *s. f.* Voice; outcry; word; vote; rumour.

Voznár, *v. a.* To cry like swans. [*ruffle.*]

Vuelo, *s. m.* Wing; flight.

Vuélta, *s. f.* Turn; circuit; return; back side; whip- ping; ruffle; hatch. *Vuelta dada con los cables*, Turn in the hawse. *Media vuelta en los cables*, Elbow in the hawse. *Dar vuelta con el cabo de labor*, To belay a running rope. [*your.*]

Vnastro, *tra. a. pron.* You.

Vuigácho, *s. m.* Mob.

Vulgaridad, *s. f.* Vulgarity.

Vulgarizar, *v. a.* To make vul- gar; to translate.—*c. r.* To become vulgar.

Vúlgo, *s. m.* Multitude.

Vulnerable, *a.* Vulnerable.

Vulneración, *s. f.* The act of wounding.

Vulpéja, *s. f.* A bitch-fox.

Vulpino, *na. a.* Crafty.

Vúlto, *s. m.* Volume; face.

X

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X HAS been substituted by the Spaniards for *s* of the Latins, as *insere* is made *inxeri*; and for the two *ss* of the Italians, as in *basso*, which is become *barso*.

Xa, *ad. V. Ya.* Used in Ga- licia, and the *x* pronounced soft, almost like *ch*.

Xabalcón, *s. m.* Bracket.

Xabarillo, *s. m.* Company of strolling players.

Xabéque, *s. m.* Xebec.

Xáble, *s. m.* Notch in the staves of caaks.

Xabón, *s. m.* Soap.

Xabonado, *da. a.* Soaped.

Xabonillo, *s. m.* Wash-ball.

Xabonería, *s. f.* Soap manufactory.
 Xabonero, *s. f.* Soap-boiler.
 Xácara, *s. f.* A sort of romance; rustic tune; vexation.
 Xacarero, *s. m.* Ballad-singer.
 Xácaro, *s. m.* Boaster.
 Xacéna, *s. f.* Girder.
 Xáco, *s. m.* A short jacket.
 Xadiár, *v. a.* To dig up with.
 Xáca, *s. f.* Wound. [a spade.
 Xalápa, *s. f.* Jalap.
 Xalcár, *v. a.* To halloo.
 Xálico, *s. m.* Coarse linen.
 Xálma, *s. f.* A Moorish pack-saddle.
 Xalóque, *s. m.* South-east wind.
 Xáque, *s. m.* Bragart; move at the game of chess. *Xaque de mate*, Check-mate; saddle-bag.
 Xaqueár, *v. a.* To give or make check-mate. [maker.
 Xaquero, *s. m.* Fine comb.

Xaquetilla, *s. f.* Jacket.
 Xaquetón, *s. m.* A large wide coat; swaggerer.
 Xára, *s. f.* Wild rosemary.
 Xarábe, *s. f.* Sirup or sirop.
 Xaráyz, *s. m.* Pit for pressing grapes.
 Xárcia, *s. f.* Parcel; tackle; a complete fishing-tackle.
 Xarcia de primera suerte, Cordage of the first quality. *Almacén de xarcias*, Rigging-house. *Xarcias de respeto*, Spare rigging. [of a ship.
 Xaríta, *s. f.* Seam; netting.
 Xarifo, *fa. a.* Showy.
 Xarópe, *s. m.* Medical draught.
 Xatóo, *tea. a.* Chasing the fox.
 Xáto, *s. m.* A yearling calf.
 Xauria, *s. f.* Pack of hounds.
 Xánto, *ta. a.* Insipid.
 Xazilla, *s. f.* Vestige, mark, trace. [drained ground.
 Xeéra, *s. j.* A piece of
 Xéfe, *s. m.* Chief, superior.

Xefe de esquadra, Rear-admiral.
 Xenábe ó Xanáble, *s. m.* Mustard.
 Xéque, *s. m.* An old man.
 Xérge, *s. f.* Coarse fricas.
 Xerife, *s. m.* Title of honour among the Moors.
 Xerigónza, *s. f.* Jargon.
 Xeringa, *s. f.* Syringe; trouble.
 Xéta, *s. f.* Bristle.
 Xéto, *s. m.* An empty bee-hive.
 Xíara, *s. f.* Chocolate-cup.
 Xiferia, *s. f.* Slaughtering.
 Xiféro, *s. m.* Butcher's knife; butcher.
 Xilguéro, *s. m.* Linnet.
 Ximenzár, *v. a.* To ripple flax.
 Xímio, *ma. s. m. y f.* Ape, monkey.
 Xítar, *v. a.* To emit.
 Xixállo, *s. m.* Prickly broom.
 Xúgo, *s. m.* Sap.
 Xugoso, *sa. a.* Sappy, juicy.
 Xúlo, *s. m.* Bell-weather.

YAC

YER

YUS

Y When a conjunction, is pronounced like the English *e*, when a consonant it has nearly the same sound as in English.
y, ad. There. *V. Albi.*
a, a. l. Already; presently.
a, part. dist. Now.
acénte, a. Vacant.
acér, v. a. To lie.
ach, s. m. Yacht.

Yacía, *s. f.* Bed; tomb.
 Yantár, *s. m.* Viands, taxes.
 Yáda, *s. f.* An English yard.
 Yáro, *s. m.* Yarrow.
 Yédra, *s. f.* Ivy.
 Yégua, *s. f.* Mare.
 Yeguada, *s. f.* Stud.
 Yegüero é Yegüerizo, *s. m.* Keeper of breeding marks.
 Yélmo, *s. m.* Helmet.
 Yérba, *s. f.* Herb.

Yérmo, *s. m.* Desert.
 Yérmo, *ma. a.* Waste, desert.
 Yérmo, *s. m.* Son in law.
 Yérro, *s. m.* Error, iron.
 Yéscó, *s. m.* Dwarf elder.
Yo, pron. pers. I.
 Yóle, *s. m.* Yawl.
 Yugo, *s. m.* Yoke.
 Yuguero, *s. m.* Ploughman.
 Yunque, *s. m.* Anvil.
 Yusión, *s. f.* Command.

THE *z* is sounded in Spanish like the English *th* in *think*, before all vowels; at the end of words it is pronounced as in English.

Zabida y Zabila, *s. f.* Aloes.
 Zabórdo, *s. m.* Stranding.
 Zacapella, *s. f.* Uproar.
 Zafada, *s. f.* Flight.
 Zafar, *v. a.* To adorn.
 Zaferia, *s. f.* A small village.
 Zafiedad, *s. f.* Rusticity.
 Zafio, *fia. a.* Clownish, coarse.
 Zafio, *fa. a.* Free, empty.
 Zaga, *s. f.* Load.
 Zaga, *ad.* Behind.
 Zagál, *s. m.* Young man.
 Zagala, *s. f.* Lass, girl.
 Zaguán, *s. m.* Porch.
 Zaharéno, *na. a.* Haggard.
 Zahorra, *s. f.* Ballast.
 Zahúrda, *s. f.* Pigsty.
 Zalagárda, *s. f.* Ambuscade.
 Zalméro, *ra. s. m. y f.* Wheeler.
 Zaléna, *s. f.* Bow, curtesy.
 Zamacúco, *s. m.* Dunce.
 Zamánza, *s. f.* Drubbing.
 Zamárta, *s. f.* Dress worn by shepherds. [coat].
 Zamárro, *s. m.* A shepherd's.
 Zamarrúco, *s. m.* Titmouse.
 Zámbo, *a.* Bandy-legged.
 Zampár, *v. a.* To conceal.
 Zampapálo, *s. m.* A glutton.
 Zampóna, *s. f.* Bagpipe.

Zampuzár, *v. a.* To plunge.
 Zampúzo, *s. m.* Immersion.
 Zanahória, *s. f.* Carrot.
 Zanca, *s. f.* Shank.
 Zancadilla, *s. f.* Trick, deceit.
 Zancádo, *da. a.* Insipid.
 Zancajera, *s. f.* Coach-step.
 Zancos, *s. m. pl.* Stilts.
 Zangala, *s. f.* Buckram.
 Zangandongo, *s. m.* Idler.
 Zangano, *s. m.* Drone.
 Zanjar, *s. m.* Pit.
 Zanjar, *v. a.* To open ditches.
 Zanjón, *s. m.* A deep ditch.
 Zapa, *s. f.* Spade.
 Zaparraba, *s. f.* A violent fall.
 Zapatéro, *s. m.* Shoemaker.
 Zapatilla, *s. f.* Pump.
 Zapate, *s. m.* Shoe.
 Zapito, *s. m.* Milk-pail.
 Zaquéar, *v. n.* To rack.
 Zaquizami, *s. m.* Garret.
 Zarandájas, *s. f. pl.* Trifles.
 Zarandillo, *v. m.* A small sieve.
 Zaraza, *s. f.* Chintz.
 Zarcear, *v. a.* To clean pipes.
 Zarceta, *s. f.* Widgeon.
 Zarcillo, *s. m.* Ear-ring; hoop.
 Zárja, *s. f.* Reel.
 Zárpá, *s. f.* Weighing.
 Zarpár, *v. a.* To weigh anchor.
 Zárho, *s. m.* Hurdle. [acts].
 Zazuéla, *s. f.* Play of two.
 Zata y Zátara, *s. f.* Raft.
 Zayár, *v. a.* To bowse.

Zae, *s. f.* Hip-bone.
 Zeladór, *s. m.* Zealot.
 Zélo, *s. m.* Zeal; jealousy.
 Ze.óso, *sa. a.* Zealous.
 Zelotipia, *s. f.* Jealousy.
 Zenzálo, *s. m.* Gnat.
 Zurigána, *s. f.* Adulacion.
 Zítara, *s. f.* A thin wall.
 Zocáto, *ta.* Over-ripe.
 Zollipo, *s. m.* Sub.
 Zónzo, *za. a.* Insipid.
 Zópo, *pa. a.* Lame, maimed.
 Zoquéte, *s. m.* Block.
 Zoquetéro, *ra. a.* Beggarly.
 Zorita, *s. f.* Stock-dove.
 Zorra, *s. f.* Fox.
 Zorréro, *ra. a.* Slow.
 Zorréro, *s. m.* Terrier.
 Zorro, *s. m.* A male fox.
 Zurrocléco, *s. m.* A thin paste.
 Zóte, *s. m.* Ignorant; stupid.
 Zúbia, *s. f.* Drain.
 Zuéco, *s. m.* A wooden shoe.
 Zuillón, *s. m.* Flatulence.
 Zumber, *v. n.* To resound.
 Zumóso, *sa. a.* Juicy.
 Zurcidura, *s. f.* Fine drawing.
 Zardéar, *v. n.* To be left handed.
 Zuriza, *s. f.* Quarrel.
 Zúrta, *s. f.* The act of tanning leather.
 Zurrápa, *s. f.* Lees.
 Zurrár, *v. a.* To curry.
 Zurriaga, *s. f.* Thong.

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ABA

ABACK, *ad.* En facha. *To lay the topsails aback*, Poner las gaviotas en facha.
A'bacus, *s.* A'baco, tabla aritmética; a'baes, el miembro superior de una columna.
Abât, *ad.* A popa ó en popa.
Abaisance, *s. V. Oubaisance.*
To Abândon, *v. a.* Abandonar, dexar, desempatar, entregar.
Abândoné, *p. p.* Abandonado, dexado, descomparado, entregado á vicios.
Abândonement, *a.* Abandonamiento, abandono.
Abârticulation, *s. f.* Articulation de huesos.
To Abâse, *v. a.* Abatir, humillar.
Abâssement, *s.* Abatimiento.
To Abâsh, *v. a.* Avergonzar.

PART II.

ABB

To Abâte, *v.* Minorar, rebaxar, menguar, disminuirse.
Abâtement, *s.* Rebaxa.
Abb, *s.* Urdiembre, el estambre ó pie de texidores de lana, lana en barro.
A'bbacy, *s.* Abadía, la dignidad y derechos de abad.
A'bbess, *s. f.* Abadesa.
Abbey or Abby, *s.* Abadía, convento de monges ó monjas.
A'bbot, *s.* Abad, el prelado de una abadía.
To Abbréviate, *v. a.* Abreviar, acortar, reducir.
Abbréviation, *s.* Abreviación.
Abbréviator, *s. m.* Abreviador.
Abbréviature, *s.* Abreviatura.
Abreuvéir, *s.* Abrevadero. *V. Watering-place.*

B

ABE

To A'b'dicate, *v. a.* Abdicar, dexar, renunciar.
Ab'dication, *s.* Abdicacion, renuncia.
A'b'dicative, *a.* Abdicatorio ó abdicativo.
Ab'ditive, *a.* Escondiendo.
Abdômen, *s.* Abdómen, el baxo vientre.
Abdôminal, *a.* Abdóminal, lo que pertenece al abdómen.
Abdôminous, *a.* Abdóminous, lo que pertenece al abdómen.
To abdôce, *v. a.* Tirar una cosa de otra.
Abdôcent, *a.* Abdócente, lo que sirve para sacar a'fórá.
Abdûctor, *s.* Abductor.
Abecedarian, *s.* El que empieza ó aprende el abecé ó la cartilla.
Abéc, *ad.* En cama ó en la cama.

Abérrance, }
 Abérrancy, } *s.* Error, desvío.
 Abérrant, *a.* Errante, descaminado.
 Aberration, *s.* Error, desvío, aberracion.
 Aberring, *part.* Errant, descaminando.
 To Aberrincate, *v. a.* Desarraygar, arrancar do raíz.
 To Abét, *v. a.* Apoyar, favorecer, patrocinar.
 Abétment, *s.* Apoyo, proteccion, auxilio ó favor.
 Abétter, } *s.* Fautor, el que fa-
 Abéttor, } vorece á otro.
 Abeyance, *s.* Esperanza de una reversion.
 To abhór, *v. a.* Aborrecer, detestar, odiar.
 Abhórrence, } *s.* Aborrecimien-
 Abhórrency, } to, odio.
 Abhórrant, *a.* Lleno de aborre-
 cimiento, ageno.
 Abhórrer, *s.* Aborrecedor, la persona que aborrece.
 To Abide, *v. n.* Habitar, morar.
 To Abide, *v. a.* Aguantar, de-
 fender, atenerse á alguna cosa.
 Abider, *s.* Habitador, morador.
 Abiding, *s.* Continuacion, per-
 severancia, estabilidad.
 Abject, *s.* Hombre desespera-
 do ó sin esperanza.
 Abject, *a.* Vil, despreciable.
 To Abject. *V. Reject.*
 Abjectedness, *s.* Desesperacion.
 Abjection, abjectness, *s.* Bax-
 eza, vileza.
 Abjectly, *ad.* Vilmente, con
 vileza.
 Ability, *s.* Habilidad, capaci-
 dad.
 Abintestate, *s.* Abintestato.

Abjuration, *s.* Abjuracion, el ac-
 to de abjurar.
 To Abjüre, *v. a.* Abjurar.
 To Ablactate, *v. a.* Destetar.
 Ablactation, *s.* 1. Destete; ma-
 nera de inxertar los arboles.
 Ablaqueation, *s.* Cava de ár-
 boles.
 Ablation, *s.* Quite, la accion de
 quitar.
 Ablative, *a.* Ablativo, lo que
 quita.
 Able, *a.* capaz, habil, rico.
 Able-bodied, *a.* Forzudo, ro-
 busto.
 To Ablegate, *v. a.* Enviar fuera
 á alguno.
 Ablegation, *s.* Mision con
 alguna embajada.
 Ableness, *s.* Fuerza, vigor.
 Ablepsy, *s.* Ceguera, falta de
 vista.
 Abluent, *a.* Lo que lava ó lim-
 pia.
 Ablution, *s.* Ablucion, acto de
 lavar.
 To Abnegate, *v. a.* Negar.
 Abnegation, *s.* Abnegacion ó
 renuncia.
 Aboard, *ad.* A bordo. *To go*
aboard, Ir á bordo. *To fall*
aboard of a ship, Abordar un
 navio. *To keep the land on*
board, Mantenerse inmediato
 á la tierra.
 Abode, *s.* Domicilio, residencia.
 To Abode, *v. a.* Pronosticar.
 Abodement, *s.* Presagio ó anti-
 cipacion.
 To Abolish, *v. a.* Abolir, anular.
 Abolishable, *a.* Lo que se puede
 abolir.
 Abolisher, *s.* El que abole,
 anula.

Abolishment, } *s.* Abolicion, ac-
 Abolition, } to de abolir.
 Abominable, *a.* Abominable,
 execrable, detestable.
 Abominableness, *s.* La pro-
 piedad ó calidad de ser abo-
 minable.
 Abominably, *ad.* Abominable-
 mente.
 To Abominate, *v. a.* Abominar,
 detestar.
 Abomination, *s.* Abeminacion,
 odio, detestacion.
 Aborigines *s. pl.* Los primeros
 habitantes de algun país.
 Abortion, *s.* Aborto, parto fuera
 de tiempo.
 Abortive, *a.* Abortivo, infes-
 tuoso.
 Abortively, *ad.* Abortivamente.
 Abortiveness, *s.* Estado de
 aborto.
 Abórtment, *s.* Aborto.
 Abóve, *prep.* Encima, sobre,
 superior, arriba.
 To Abound, *v. n.* Abundar.
 About, *prep.* Al rededor, cerca,
 por ahí, acerca, tocante.
 About, *ad.* En contorno, por
 rodeo. *To go about*, Virar.
 Abracadabra, *s.* Abracadabra,
 voz supersticiosa para curar
 calenturas.
 To Abrade, *v. a.* Raer ó gastar.
 Abrasion, *s.* Rasadura, la ac-
 cion de rasar.
 Abrást, *ad.* De costado. *Abrast*,
 Por el través. *Abrast the*
port, Por el través del puerto.
 To Abridge, *v. a.* Abreviar,
 compendiar.
 Abridged, *part.* Abreviado.
 Abridger, *s. m.* El que abrevia.
 Abridgment, *s.* Compendio,
 escrito abreviado.

Abstrach, ad. En positura de salirse.
Abroád, af. Fuera de casa, ó en otro país.
To A'brogat, v. a. Abrogar, anular.
Abrogation, s. Abrogacion, anulacion.
Abrupt, a. Quebrado, repentino.
Abruption, s. Rotura repentina.
Abráptly, ad. Precipitadamente.
Ab'rúptness, s. Precipitacion, demasiala priesa.
A'bscess, s. Absceso, especie de postema.
To Abscíd, v. a. Cortar.
Abscission, s. Cortadura, accion de cortar.
To Abscúnd, v. n. Esconderse.
Abscúder, s. La persona que se esconde.
A'bsence, s. Ausencia, enagenamiento de ánimo.
A'bsent, a. Ausente, enagenado ó fuera de sí.
To Absént, v. a. Ausentarse.
Absenté, s. El que se ausenta.
Absinthiated, a. Tinturado ó mezclado con axenjos.
To Absist, v. n. V. Desist.
To Absólv, v. a. Absolver.
Absolute, a. Absoluto, sin restriccion.
Absolutely, ad. Absolutamente.
Absoluteness, s. Amplitud, poder absoluto.
Absolútion, s. Absolucion.
Absolutory, a. Absolutorio, lo que absolve.
A'bsorant, } a. Absurd.
A'bsoruous, }
To Absórb, v. a. Absorver,

tragar ó chupar alguna cosa líquida.
Absórbed, a. Absorvente, medicina que absorve los humores.
Absórbed or Absóript, p. p. Absorbido, chupado, desecado.
Absorption, s. Absorvencia, acto de absorver.
To Abstáin, v. n. Abstenerse, privarse de algun gusto ó placer.
Abstémious, a. Abstemio, sobrio.
Abstémiously, ad. Sobriamente.
Abstémiousness, s. Sobriedad, templanza.
Absténtion, s. Detencion, acto de detener.
To Abstérge, v. a. Absterger, limpiar.
Abstérgent, a. Abstergente, lo que sirve para limpiar.
Abstérive, a. Abstergente.
A'bstineuce, s. Abstinencia.
A'bstinent, a. Abstinente; mortificado.
To Abstráct, v. a. Abstraer, epitomar, hacer un extracto.
A'bstract, a. Abstracto, separado.
A'bstract, s. Extracto, resumen sacado de obra dilatada.
Abstrácted, p. p. Separado, abstraído, abstruso, metafísico.
Abstráctedly, ad. Abstractivamente; sencillamente.
Abstraction, s. Abstraccion, accion de abstraer.
Abstráctive, n. Abstractivo.
Abstráctly, ad. En abstracto.
Abstrúse, a. Abstruso, recóndito.
Abstrúselý, ad. Obscuramente, difícilmente.

Abstrúseness, s. Obscuridad.
Abstrásmý, s. Dificultad.
To Abstrúme, v. a. Consumir, acabar.
Abstrúrd, a. Absurto, repugnante á la razon.
Abstrúrdity, s. Absurdidad ó absurdo.
Abstrúrdly, ad. Absurdamente.
Abstrúrdness, s. Absurdidad.
Abstrúrance, s. Abundancia.
Abstrúrant, a. Abundante.
Abstrúrantly, ad. Abundantemente.
To Abúse, v. a. Abusar, maltratar de palabra.
Abúse, s. Abuso, injuria de palabra.
Abúser, s. m. El que abusa, el que maltrata de palabra.
Abúrive, a. Abusivo. *Abusive language*, Palabras injuriosas.
Abúsively, ad. Abusivamente.
To Abút, v. n. (Oba.) Terminar, confinar.
Abútment, s. Lo que confina con otra cosa.
Aby'ss, s. Abismo, infierno, centro del escudo.
Acácia, s. Acacia.
Académial, Académic, Académical, a. Académico.
Académian, Academie, s. V. Academician, Académist.
Académician, } s. El individuo
Académist, } de alguno
Académia, }
Acádemy, s. Academia.
Acánthus, s. Acanto ó branca ursina.
Acataléctic, s. Verso acataléctico.
To Accéde, v. n. Acceder, convenir en alguna cosa.

To Accelerate, *v. a.* Acelerar.
 Acceleration, *s.* Aceleracion.
 To Accend, *v. a.* Encender, pegar fuego.
 Accension, *s.* Incendio.
 A'ccent, *s.* Acento.
 To Accént, *v. a.* Acentuar.
 To Accéntuate, *v. a.* Acentuar.
 Accentuation, *s.* Acentuacion.
 To Accépt, *v. a.* Aceptar, admitir lo que se da, ofrece ó encarga.
 Acceptability, *s.* Aceptabilidad.
 Acceptable, *a.* Aceptable, grato.
 Acceptableness, *s. V.* Acceptability.
 Acceptance, *s.* Aceptacion. *Acceptance of a bill of exchange*, Aceptacion de una letra de cambio.
 Acceptation, *s.* Aceptacion, sentido de una palabra.
 Acceptor, *s.* Aceptador, el que acepta.
 Acceptilation, *s.* Aceptilacion, paga fingida.
 Acception, *s.* Aceptcion.
 Accès, *s.* Acceso, ó accesion entra da camino.
 A'ccessariness, *s.* Complicidad, la calidad de cómplice.
 A'ccessary, *s.* Cómplice en algun delito.
 A'ccessary, *a.* Accesorio, dependiente.
 Accésible, *a.* Accesible, facil de acceso.
 Accésion, *s.* Aumento, acrecentamiento, accesion.
 A'ccessorily, *ad.* Accesoriamente.
 A'ccessory, *a. V.* Accessary.

A'ccidence, *s.* Libro de rudimentos de la gramática.
 A'ccident, *s.* Accidente.
 Accidental, *a.* Accidental, casual.
 Accidentally, *ad.* Accidentalmente.
 Accidentalsness, *s.* Contingencia.
 Accipient, *s.* Recibidor ó recipiente.
 To Accite, *v. a.* Llamar, citar.
 Acclamation, *s.* Aclamacion, }
 Acclaim, } griteria ó voces
 en honor y aplauso.
 Acclivity, *s.* Cuesta arriba ó ladera.
 Acclivous, *a.* Lo que está cuesta arriba.
 To Accloy, *v. a.* Atestar, atra-car, llenar.
 To Accoll, *v. a.* Alborotar.
 A'ccolent, *s.* Confinante.
 Accommodable, *a.* Acomodable, lo que se puede acomodar.
 To Accommodate, *v. a.* Surtir, proveer.
 Accommodate, *a.* Acomodado, apto.
 Accommodately, *ad.* Acomodamente, aptamente.
 Accommodation, *s.* Comodidad, ajuste.
 Accompaniable, *a.* Inclinado á compania.
 Accompanier, *s.* Acompañador ó compañero.
 Accompaniment, *s.* Acompañamiento.
 To Accompany, *v. a.* Acompañar.
 Accomplíce, *s. V.* Accessary.

To Accomplish, *v. a.* Efectuar, completar.
 Accomplisher, *s.* El que completa alguna cosa.
 Accomplishment, *s.* Consumacion, prendas.
 Accompt, *s.* Cuenta.
 Accomptant, }
 Accountant, } *s.* Contador.
 To Accord, *v.* Igualar, concordar una cosa con otra.
 Accord, *s.* Acuerdo, convenio.
 Accordance, *s.* Conformidad.
 Accordant, *a.* Acorde, conforme.
 According, *part.* Segun, conforme.
 Accordingly, *ad.* En conformidad.
 To Accost, *v. a.* Saludar á uno.
 Accessible, *a.* Accesible, familiar.
 Account, *s.* Cuenta, caso, estimacion ó aprecio. Relacion ó narrativa de alguna cosa.
 Motivo, modo. *On no account*, De ninguna manera.
Upon your account, or for your sake, Por amor de vd.
 To Account, *v. a.* Tener, reputar, contar, computar; dar cuenta ó señalar los motivos de alguna cosa. *I cannot account for it*, No puedo decir por que.
 Accountable, *a.* Responsable.
 Account-book, *s.* Libro de cuentas.
 To Accouple, *v. a.* Unir, juntar, encadenar.
 To Accourt, *a. a.* Cortejar, hacer la corte.
 To Accoutre, *v. a.* Ariar, equipar.

Accoutrement, s. Avío, preven-
cion, apresto.

Accréition, s. Acrecentamiento,
aumento.

Accréitive, a. Aumentativo.

To Accrôach, v. a. Enganchar.

To Accrûe, v. n. Acrecentarse,
resultar, provenir.

Accubation, s. Reclinacion.

To Accumb, v. n. Reclinarse.

To Accumulate, v. a. Acumu-
lar, amontonar.

Accumulation, s. Acumulacion.

Accumulative, a. Lo que acu-
mula.

Accumulator, s. Amontonador.

Accuracy, s. Cuidado, exác-
titud.

Accurate, a. Exácto, puntual;
cabal.

Accurately, ad. Exáctamente,
con exáctitud.

To Accuse, v. a. Maldecir,
echar maldiciones.

Accursed, p. p. Maldecido, de-
testable, execrable.

Accusable, a. Culpable.

Accusation, s. Acusacion.

Accusative, s. Acusativo.

Accusatory, a. Accusatoria.

To Accuse, v. a. Acusar, culpar,
tachar.

Accuser, s. Acusador.

To Accustom, v. a. Acostum-
brar, habituar.

Accustomable, ó Accustomary,
a. Acostumbrado, usual.

Accustomably, ad. Acostum-
bradamente.

Accustomance, s. Costumbre,
uso, hábito.

Accustomarily, ad. Acostum-
bradamente.

Accustomed, a. Freqüente,
usual, segun costumbre.

A'ce, a. Ac, migaja.

Acéfalous, a. Acéfalo, lo que
no tiene cabeza.

Acéribity, s. Acerbidad, aspereza
al gusto, ó de genio.

To Acérivate, v. a. Amontonár,
acumular.

Acervátion, s. Amontonamien-
to.

Acéscent, a. Repuntado, lo que
empieza á tener punta de
agrio.

Acétous, Acetóse, a. Agrio,
acedo.

A'che, s. Dolor continuado.

Head-ache, Dolor de cabeza.

Tooth-ache, Dolor de muelas.

To A'che, v. n. Doler. *My
head aches,* Me duele la ca-
beza.

To Achieve, v. a. Executar,
acabar ó perfeccionar alguna
cosa.

Achievement, s. Execucion.

A'chor, s. Achores, especie de
herpes.

A'cid, a. A'cido, agrio.

Acidity, s. Agrura, agrio.

Acidula, s. pl. Aguas minerales.

To Acidulate, v. a. Tinturar
con ácidos.

To Acknowledge, v. a. Recono-
cer, confesar.

Acknowledging, a. Reconocido,
grato.

Acknowledgement, s. Recono-
cimiento, agradecimiento,
confesion.

A'cme, s. El ultimo punto de
una enfermedad.

Acólóthist, Acolyte, s. Acólito.

A'conite, s. Acónito, yerba ve-
nerosa.

A'corn, s. Bellota, fruto de la
encina.

Acoustics, a. Acóstica, acósticos.

To Acquaint, v. a. Informar,
dar parte.

Acquaintance, s. Conocimiento,
trato, conocido.

Acquainted, a. Conocido, tra-
tado.

Acquest, ó Acquist. V. Acqui-
sition.

To Acquiesce, v. n. Allanarse ó
asentir á alguna cosa.

Acquiescence, s. Aquiescencia;
asenso, consentimiento.

Acquirable, a. Adquirible, lo
que se puede adquirir.

To Acquire, v. a. Adquirir,
ganar, alcanzar.

Acquired, part. a. Adquirido,
ganado.

Acquisition, s. Adquisicion,
la cosa adquirida.

Acquirer, s. Adquiridor, el que
adquiere.

Acquisition, s. Adquisicion, el
acto de adquirir y la misma
cosa adquirida.

Acquisitive, a. Adquisto, ad-
quirido.

To Acquit, v. a. Libertar, ab-
solver, desempeñar.

Acquittal, s. Absolucion,
descargo de
los reos.

Acquittance, s. Descargo de
una deuda.

A'cre, s. medida de tierra de
48-40 varas quadradas.

A'cid, a. Acre, moriá, pi-
cante, ó cáldo al paladar.

Acrimónious, s. Acre, punzante,
corrosivo.

A'crimony, s. Acrimonia ó acri-
tud, aspereza de genio.

A'cridity, s. Sabor acre ó calor
picante en el paladar.

Acroamátical, a. Acroamático.

A'crespire, s. Germen, grillo.
A'crosptred, part. a. Espigado.
Acúas, ed. De través, ó en postura atravesada.
Acróatic, s. Poema acróstico.
Acróters, s. pl. Acróteras, pedestales pequeños.
To Act, v. n. Hacer, estar haciendo, ó ocupado en alguna cosa.
To Act, v. a. Hacer el papel de; representar; obrar, causar algun efecto.
Act, s. Hecho, acto de una comedia. *Act of faith*, Anto de fe.
A'ction, s. Hecho, accion; batalla; movimiento del cuerpo con que el orador ó representante acompaña las palabras; proceso.
A'ctionable, a. Punible ó sujeto á castigo.
Actionary, A'ctionist, s. Accionista.
A'ction-taking, a. Litigioso.
A'ctive, a. Activo, diligente, ocupado.
A'ctively, ad. Activamente, ágilmente.
A'ctiveness, s. Agilidad, soltura.
Activity, s. Actividad.
A'ctor, s. Agente, que representa ó hace papel en los teatros; que pone alguna demanda en juicio; procurador.
A'ctress, s. f. Muger que tiene por oficio representar comedias ó tragedias en los teatros públicos.
A'ctual, a. Actual, práctico, que realmente existe.
Actualiti, s. Actualidad, el estado actual de alguna cosa.
Actually, ad. De hecho, en efecto.

A'ctualness, s. Actualidad.
A'ctuary, s. Actuario, el que registra los acuerdos del tribunal.
To A'ctuate, v. a. Mover, excitar.
To A'cuute, v. a. Agozar, afilar.
Acúlate, a. Punzante, puntiagudo.
Acúmen, s. Pmata, aguda; agudeza, penetracion.
Acúminated, a. Pangante, puntiagudo.
A'cute, a. Agudo, delgado, sutil; agudo, perspicaz, de vivo ingenio.
Acúte, s. (Gram.) Acento agudo.
Acútelv, ad. Agudamente, con agudeza.
Acúteness, s. Agudeza, peripicacia.
Adácted, a. movido ó agitado con fuerza.
A'dage, s. Adagio ó refran.
Adágio, s. Adagio, término de musica.
A'damant, s. Diamante, piedra iman.
Adamantéan, } a. Diamantino.
Adamántine, } duro como el diamante.
A'dam's apple, s. Nuez de la garganta; especie de limón.
To Adapt, v. a. Adaptar, acomodar, ó aplicar una cosa á otra.
Adaptation, Adáption, s. Adaptacion.
To Add, v. a. Añadir, aumentar, acrecentar.
To Addécimate, v. a. Diezmar.
To Addéem, v. a. Estimar, apreciar.
A'dder, s. Sierpe ó serpiente.
A'dder's grass, } a. Escorzonera.
A'dder's wort, }

A'dder's tongue, s. Lengua de sierpe.
A'ddible, a. Lo que se puede añadir.
Additility, s. Propiedad ó posibilidad de ser añadido.
A'ddies, Adz or adze, s. Anzola.
To Addict, v. r. Darse, aplicarse, aplicar.
Addictedness, s. Inclination, propension.
Addiction, s. Dedicacion.
Additament, s. Aditamentos, añadidura.
Addition, s. Adicion, añadidura.
Additional, a. Adicional, lo que se añade.
A'dditory, a. Aumentativo.
A'ddle, a. Huero, vacío. *An addle egg*, Nuevo huero.
A'ddis-pated, a. Negado, totalmente inepto para alguna cosa.
To Address, v. a. Enderezar, dirigir, presentar.
Address, s. Corte ó cortejo; modo de presentarse para hablar á uno; destreza, habilidad; sobrescrito.
Addresser, s. El que se endereza.
To Addée, v. a. Aducir.
To Addóre, v. a. Dulcificar.
Adémption, s. Privacion.
Adépt, s. Adepto, consumado en el arte que profesa.
A'dequate, a. Adequado, proporcionado.
A'dequately, ad. Adequadamente, proporcionadamente.
A'dequateness, s. Adequacion ó proporcion exacta.
To Adhère, v. a. Pegarse, adherir.
Adherence, Adhérency, s. Adherencia, firmeza.
Adhérent, a. Adherente, el que adhiera.

Adhérent, s. Adherente; sequeza, partidario.

Adhérer, v. El que adhiera.

Adhesion, s. Adhesion.

Adhésive, a. Pegajoso, lo que se pega.

To Adhibit, v. a. Aplicar, usar.

Adhibition, s. Aplicacion ó uso de alguna cosa.

Adjacency, s. Proximidad, contigüidad.

Adjacent, a. Adyacente, contiguo.

Adaphorous, a. Adisfero, neutral, indiferente.

Adaphory, s. Neutralidad, indiferencia.

To Adject, v. a. Añadir.

Adjection, s. Adicion, la cosa añadida.

Adjectitious, a. Añadido.

Adjective, s. Adjetivo.

Adjectively, ad. A' modo de adjetivo.

Adies, ad. A' Dies.

To Adjoin, v. a. Juntar, unir.

To Adjoin, v. n. Estar contiguo ó cercano.

To Adjourn, v. a. Diferir, alargar, retardar.

Adjournment, s. Suspension ó dilacion temporanea.

Adipous, a. Adiposo, seboso.

Adit, s. Mina, conducto subteraneo.

Aditum, s. Acudimiento.

To Adjudge, v. a. Adjudicar.

Adjudication, s. Adjudicacion.

To Adjudicate, v. a. V. To adjudge.

To Adjugate, v. a. Uncir, atar al yugo.

Adjument, s. Ayuda, auxilio.

Adjunct, s. & a. Adjunto.

Adjunction, s. Union.

Adjunctive, s. El que junta ó une.

Adjuration, s. El acto y modo de juramentar.

To Adjure, v. a. Juramentar.

To Adjust, v. a. Ajustar, arreglar.

Adjustment, s. Ajustamiento.

Adjutant, s. Ayudante mayor.

To Adjute, v. a. Ayudar, dar auxilio.

Adjutor, s. Ayudador, el que ayuda.

Adjutory, a. Ayudante.

Adjutant, a. Lo que ayuda ó es útil.

To Adjvate, v. a. Ayudar, dar auxilio.

Admeasurement, s. Mensura.

Admensuration, s. Mensura ó medida.

Adminicle, s. Adminículo, ayuda ó auxilio.

Adminicular, a. Lo que ayuda.

To Administer, To Administrate, v. a. Administrar, dar, ejercer.

Administration, s. Administracion.

Administrative, a. Administrativo.

Administrátor, s. Fideicomisario abintestato; que administra ó gobierna.

Administratrix, s. f. Administradora, la que administra en fuerza de testamento.

Administrátorship, s. Administracion, el empleo de administrador.

Admirable, a. Admirable, digno de admiracion.

Admirableness, Admirability, } s. Calidad ó estado admirable de alguna cosa.

Admirably, ad. Admirablemente.

Admiral, s. Almirante, el que manda una armada ó escuadra. *Admiral of the red*, Almirante de la escuadra roja. *Admiral of the white*, Almirante de la blanca. *Admiral of the blue*, Almirante de la azul. *Vice-Admiral*, Vice-almirante. *Rear-Admiral*, Contra-almirante ó jefe de escuadra. Almirante, la nave que monta el almirante.

Admiralship, s. Dignidad ó empleo de almirante.

Admiralty, s. Almirantazgo.

Admiration, s. Admiracion.

To Admire, v. a. Admirar.

To Admire, v. n. Admirarse de alguna cosa.

Admirer, s. El que admira, ó que esta amante, el que ama. *He is a great admirer*, Está muy aficionado á—

Admiringly ad. Con admiracion.

Admissible, a. Admissible.

Admission, s. Admision, el acto de admitir.

To Admit, v. a. Admitir, conceder, permitir.

Admittable, a. Lo que se puede admitir.

Admittance, s. Entrada; concession.

To Admix, v. a. Mezclar.

Admixture, s. Mixtura ó mezcla.

To Admonish, v. a. Amonestar, prevenir.

Admonisher, s. Amonestador.

Admonishment, s. Amonestacion.

Admonition, *s.* Consejo, aviso, reprehension.

Admonitioner, *s.* Admónitor ó monitor.

Admonitory, *a.* Lo que amonesta.

To Admóve, *r. a.* Arrimar ó acercar una cosa á otra.

Admurmuration, *s.* Murmuración.

Adó, *s.* Bullicio, barahunda.

Adolescence, *s.* Adolescencia. Adolescence, *s.* cia.

To Adópt, *r. a.* Adoptar, prolijar.

Adópter, *s.* El que prohija ó adopta.

Adóption, *s.* Adopción.

Adóptive, *a.* Adoptivo.

Adórable, *a.* Adorable.

Adórableness, *s.* Merito adorable.

Adórably, *ad.* De un modo adorable.

Adoración, *s.* Adoración.

To Adóre, *r. a.* Adorar.

Adórer, *s.* Adorador.

To Adorn, *r. a.* Adornar, hermosear.

Adórnment, *s.* Adorno.

Adówn, *prep. y ad.* Abaxo, hacia abaxo, en el suelo.

Adreád, *ad.* Melrosamente.

Adrift, *ad.* Flotando.

Adroít, *a.* Diestro, habil.

Adroitness, *s.* Destreza, habilidad.

Adry, *ad.* Sediento, con gana de beber.

Adscitions, *a.* Completivo.

Adstriction, *s.* Adstricción ó astricción.

To Advance, *r. a.* Adelantar, mejorar, acelerar, apresurar, adelantar dinero.

To Advánce, *r. n.* hacer progreso.

Advánce, *a.* Avance, adelantamiento, aprovechamiento, progreso.

Adváncement, *s.* Adelantamiento, progreso.

Adváncer, *s.* Promotor.

Advántage, *s.* Ventaja, superioridad; provecho.

To Advántage, *v. a.* Adelantar, ganar.

Advántaged, *a.* Adelantado, ventajoso.

Advántageous, *a.* Ventajoso, útil.

Advántageously, *ad.* Ventajosamente.

Advántageousness, *s.* Ventaja, utilidad.

To Advéne, *r. n.* Venir, añadirse una cosa á otra.

Advéniunt, *a.* Lo que viene ó adviene.

A'dvent, *s.* Adviento.

Adventurous, Advénte, *a.* Adventido.

Advéntual, *a.* Perteneciente al tiempo de Adviento.

Adventure, *s.* Aventura, casualidad, contingencia; empresa peligrosa; mercaderías enviadas á riesgo del interesado.

To Adventure, *r. a.* Osar, arriesgar.

Adventurer, *s.* Aventurero, el que busca aventuras.

Avénturous, *a.* Animoso, aventurado, peligroso.

Avénturously, *ad.* Arriesgadamente, arrojadamente.

Avénturesome, *a.* V. Adventurous.

Avénturesomeness, *s.* Arrojo, temeridad.

Adverb, *s.* Adverbio.

Adverbial, *a.* Adverbial, perteneciente al adverbio.

Adverbially, *ad.* Adverbialmente.

Adversary, *s.* Adversario.

Adversative, *a.* Adversativo.

Adverse, *a.* Adverso, desgraciado.

Adversity, *s.* Adversidad, desgracia.

Adversely, *ad.* Adversamente, desgraciadamente.

To Advért, *v. a.* Atender, cuidar.

Advértence, *s.* Atencion, cuidado.

Advértency, *s.* dado.

To Advértise, *r. a.* Avisar, informar.

Advértisement, *s.* Noticia, aviso.

Advertiser, *s.* Avisador, papel por el qual se da aviso al publico.

Advértising, *a.* Diligente para avisar.

To Advéspérate, *v. n.* Declinar el dia.

Advice, *s.* Consejo, aviso, noticia.

Advice-boat, *s.* Patache, embarcacion de aviso.

Advisable, *a.* Prudente, conveniente.

Advisableness, *s.* Prudencia, cordura.

To Advise, *v.* Consejar, avisar, aconsejarse.

Advised, *part. a.* Avisado, advertido, prudente, disculpado.

Advisedly, *ad.* Prudentemente.

Advisedness, *s.* Cordura, juicio, reflexion.

Advisemente, s. Consejo; prudencia.

Adviser, s. Consejero.

Adulation, s. Adulación.

Adulator, s. Adulador; paraisito.

Adulatioary, a. Adulatorio, lisongero.

Adult, a. Adulto.

Adulthood, s. Edad adulta.

To Adulter, v. a. Adulterar.

Adulterant, s. Adulterante.

To Adulterate, v. a. Adulterar; mezclar con cosa heterogénea.

Adulterate, a. Adulterado; mezclado con cosa extraña.

Adulterateness, s. Contaminación de alguna cosa.

Adulteration, s. Adulteración.

Adulterer, s. Adúltero.

Adulteress, s. f. Adúltera.

Adulterine, s. Hijo habido por adulterio.

Adulterous, a. Adulterino, que pertenece á adulterio.

Adultery, s. Adulterio.

Adumbrant, a. Lo que da una idea imperfecta de la semejanza de una cosa con otra.

To Adumbrate, v. a. Dar ligera semejanza de alguna cosa.

Adumbration, s. Esquicio, ó acto de representar alguna cosa, aunque imperfectamente.

Adunation, s. Adunación, unión.

Adulcy, s. Curvadura.

Advocacy, s. Vindicación, defensa.

Advocate, s. Abogado; mediador.

Advocation, s. Abogacía.

Advolution, s. El acto de volar á alguna cosa.

Advolution, s. La acción de rodar ó voltear hacia alguna cosa.

Advowtry, s. Adulterio.

Advowce, s. Patron, el que tiene el derecho del patronato de algun beneficio.

Advowson, s. Patronato.

To Advere, v. Quemar ó quemarse hasta consumirse.

Afist, a. Adusto, que está tostado ó requemado.

Adusted, a. Quemado ó tostado al fuego.

Adustible, a. Capaz de quemarse ó tostarse.

Adustion, s. Adustión.

A'diz, s. Asuela.

Aegis, s. El escudo de la diosa Palas.

Aërial, a. Aéreo.

Aërie, s. Nido de ave de rapaña.

Aërology, s. Aërología.

Aëromancy, s. Aëromancia.

Aërometry, s. Aërometría.

Aëronaut, s. Aëronauta.

Aëroscopy, s. Aëroscopia.

Aërostation, s. Aërostation.

Ætites, s. Ætites, piedra del águila.

Afar, ad. Lejos, á gran distancia.

Afer, s. Africo, viento sudouest.

Affability, s. Afabilidad.

Affable, a. Afable, cortés.

Affableness, s. Afabilidad, dulzura.

Affably, ad. Afablemente, con afabilidad.

Affair, s. Asunto ó negocio.

To Affear, v. n. Confirmar, establecer.

Affect, s. Afecto, qualquiera de las pasiones del ánimo.

To Affect, v. a. Obrar, causar

efecto; tener afición; afectar, mover á compasión.

Affectation, s. Afectación.

Affected, part. a. Movido, impresionado, afectado.

Affectedly, ad. Afectadamente, con afectación.

Affectodness, s. Afectación, el acto de ser afectado.

Affection, s. Afecto, amor.

Affectionate, a. Cariñoso, aficionado.

Affectionately, ad. Cariñosamente.

Affectionateness, s. Afecto, amor.

Affectioned, a. Afectado, inclinado.

Affectionously, ad. Afectosamente.

Affective, a. Afectivo.

Affectuosity, s. Vehemencia de alguna pasión.

Affectuous, a. Vehemente en alguna pasión.

Affiance, s. Desposorio, fianza.

To Affiance, v. a. Tomar el dicho; inspirar confianza.

Affiancer, s. El que hace un desposorio.

Affidition, s. Contrato ó juramento mutuo de fidelidad.

Affidavit, s. Declaración jurada.

Affied, part. a. Contraido, desposado.

Affiliation, s. Adopción.

Affixage, s. Afijadura de metales por medio de crisol.

Affined, a. Emparentado por afinidad.

Affinity, *s.* Afinidad.

To Affirm, *v.* Afirgar, confirmar.

Affirmable, *a.* Lo que se puede afirmar.

Affirmance, *s.* Confirmacion de alguna cosa.

Affirmant, *s.* Afirmente, el que afirma.

Affirmation, *s.* Afirmacion, confirmacion.

Affirmative, *a.* Afirmitivo.

Affirmatively, *ad.* Afirmitivamente.

Affirmer, *s.* Afirmitante.

To Affix, *v.* a. Anexar.

Affix, *s.* Particula unida al fin de una voz.

Affixion, *s.* Anexion.

Affliction, *s.* Resuello.

Afflatus, *s.* Inspiracion divina.

To Afflict, *v.* a. Aflijir.

Afflictedness, *s.* Afliccion.

Afflicter, *s.* Aflijente, el que aflige.

Affliction, *s.* Afliccion, calamidad, miseria.

Afflictive, *a.* Aflictivo, lo que aflige ó causa afliccion.

Affluence, *s.* Affluency, *s.* Concurrency de muchas personas ó cosas; abundancia.

Affluent, *a.* Opulenta.

Affluency, *s.* Opulencia.

Affluxion, *s.* Afflux, *s.* Concurrency ó confluencia.

To Afford, *v.* a. Dar ó conceder alguna cosa. *I cannot afford to sell it for less.* No puedo vendelo menos ó por menos. *I cannot afford such expences.* No puedo sufragar semejantes gastos.

To Afforest, *v.* a. Hacer una floresta ó bosque.

To Affranchise, *v.* a. Manumitir.

To Afray, *v.* a. Aterrizar, espantar.

Afray, *s.* Asalto ó sorpresa tumultuaria.

Affrightment, *s.* V. *Freight*.

Affriccion, *s.* Friccion.

To Affright, *v.* a. V. *To Affray*.

Affright, *a.* Terror, espanto.

Affrightful, *a.* Terrible, espantoso.

Affrightment, *s.* Aterramiento.

To Afront, *s.* a. Encarar, afrentar, ultrajar.

Afront, *s.* Afrenta, sonrojo.

Afronter, *s.* el que insulta ó provoca.

Afronting, *part.* a. Injurioso, provocativo.

To Affuse, *v.* a. Echar alguna cosa liquida sobre otra.

To Affy, *v.* a. Tomar el dicho.

To Affy, *v.* n. Fiar, confiar.

Afield, *ad.* Al campo.

Afloat, *ad.* Ras con la tierra.

Afloat, *ad.* (Nav.) Flotando.

Afoot, *ad.* A' pie, en accion ó movimiento.

Afore, *ad.* y *prep.* Antes, acerca de lugar ó tiempo; á proa.

Aforegoing, *part.* a. Antecedente.

Aforehand, *ad.* De antemano.

Aforementioned, } *a.* Ya dicho,

Aforenamed, } ya mencionado.

Aforesaid, } *a.* Ya mencionado.

Aforetime, *a.* En tiempo pasado.

Afráid, *part.* p. Amedrentado, atemorizado.

Afrish, *ad.* De nuevo, otra vez.

Afront, *ad.* Enfrente.

Aft, *ad.* A' popa ó en popa.—

To haul the mizen sheet close

ast, Casar del todo la escota da mesana.

A'fter, *prep.* y *ad.* Despues, tras, segun.

A'fterages, *s.* Posteridad, tiempos venideros.

A'fter all, *ad.* Por ultimo, de conclusion.

A'fterbirth, *s.* Secundina ó pares.

A'fterclap, *s.* Lance repentino que sucede despues que alguna cosa parecia estar á cabada.

A'ftercost, *s.* Gastos extraordinarios.

A'ftercrop, *s.* Segunda cosecha.

A'ftergame, *s.* Juego de dequite.

A'fternoon, *s.* Tarde.

A'fterpains, *s.* Dolores desobrepato.

A'kertaste, *s.* Rembio.

A' t'herought, *s.* Reparo ó cuidado que viene tarde.

A'ftertimes, *s.* Tiempos venideros.

A'fterward, *ad.* Despues.

A'fterwit, *s.* V. *A'fterthought*.

Again, *ad.* Otra vez, ademas.

Again and again, Muchas veces. *As much again,* Otra vez tanto.

Against, *prep.* Contra, enfrente para quando. *Against arrival,* Para quando llegamos. *Against Christmas,* Para Navidad.

Agápe, *ad.* Con la boca abierta.

A garick, *s.* Agarico.

Agast, *a.* Aturdido, atoletrado.

A'gate, *s.* Agata.

A'gaty, *a.* Lo que participa de la naturaleza de agata.

To Agáse, *r. a.* Aturdir, causar admiracion.
 A'ge, *s.* Edad.
 A'ged, *a.* Viejo, cargado de años.
 A'gedly, *ad.* A' manera de viejo.
 A'gén, *ad.* V. Again.
 A'gency, *s.* Accion, operacion, agencia.
 A'gent, *a.* Operativo, lo que obra ó causa efecto en otra caso.
 A'gent, *s.* Agente.
 A'ggerate, *r. a.* Amontorar.
 A'Agglomerate, *r. a.* Ovillear, hacer ovillos.
 A'glutinants, *s. pl.* Medicamentos conglutinantes.
 A'Agglutinate, *r. a.* Conglutinar.
 A'glutination, *s.* Conglutinacion.
 A'Aggrandise, *v. a.* Engrandecer, elevar, exaltar.
 A'grandizement, *s.* Engrandecimiento.
 A'grandizer, *s.* El que engrandece á otro.
 A'Aggravate, *v. a.* Agravar, hacer mas enorme.
 A'gravation, *s.* Agravacion.
 A'gregate, *a.* Agregado, juntado, unido.
 A'gregate, *s.* Agregado.
 A'Aggregate, *v. a.* Agregar.
 A'gregation, *s.* Agregacion.
 A'Aggrés, *v. a.* Acometer, ofender.
 A'grésion, *s.* Acometimiento primero, primera ofensa.
 A'gressor, *s.* Agresor, el que ofende el primero.
 A'grivance, *s.* Agravio, injuria.
 A'Aggrieve, *v. a.* dar pesadumbre.

To Aggroup, *v. a.* Hacer grupos.
 Aghást, *a.* Espantado, horrorizado.
 A'gile, *a.* A'gil, ligero, pronto, expedito.
 A'gileness, *s.* Agilidad, ligereza, expedición,
 A'gility, *s.* para hacer alguna cosa.
 A'gitable, *a.* Lo que se puede agitar.
 To A'gitate, *v. a.* Agitar, mover.
 A'gitation, *s.* Agitacion, discusion.
 A'gitator, *s.* Agitador.
 A'glet, *s.* Herrete de agujeta ó cordon.
 A'glets, *s.* Borlillas.
 A'gminal, *a.* Lo que pertenece á tropa.
 A'gnail, *s.* Panadizo ó posternilla en los dedos.
 A'gnation, *s.* Agnacion.
 A'gnition, *s.* Agnicion, reconocimiento.
 To A'gnize, *v. a.* Reconocer ó confesar.
 A'gnomination, *s.* Semejanza de las palabras entre si.
 A'gans Castus, *s.* Agno casto ó sauzgatillo.
 Agó, *ad.* Pasado. Long ago, Tiempo ha ó mucho tiempo ha. How long ago? Quanto ha? Sometime ago, Rato ha.
 Agós, *ad.* Con deseo ó antojo.
 Agóing, *ad.* Haciendo.
 Agóne, *ad.* Pasado.
 A'gonism, *s.* Agon ó agonistica, combate de atletas.
 A'gonistes, *s.* Atleta ó combatiente.
 To A'gonize, *v. a.* Estar agonizando.

A'gony, *s.* Agonia, dolor vehemente físico ó moral.
 Agóod, *ad.* De veras, seriamente.
 A'gra, *s.* A'gra, manera odorífera, traida de la isla de Ainan.
 To Agráce, *v. a.* Agraciar, hacer ó conceder alguna gracia ó merced.
 Agrárian, *a.* Agrario.
 To Agréase, *v. a.* Pringar.
 To Agrée, *v. a.* Concordar, convenir; ajustar el precio; secutar bien; acomodar ó acomodarse.
 Agréable, *a.* Conveniente, agradable.
 Agréableness, *s.* Conformidad, agrado.
 Agréably, *ad.* Segun.
 Agréed, *part. a.* Establecido, convenido.
 Agréeingness, *s.* Conformidad, conveniencia.
 Agréement, *s.* Concordia, conformidad, union; semejanza de una cosa con otra; ajuste, convenio. To come to an agreement, Venir á un ajuste.
 A'gricuture, *s.* Agricultura.
 A'grimouy, *s.* Agrimonia.
 Agróund, *ad.* Barado, encallado. The ship ran aground, La embarcacion baró ó dio en la costa. Empantanado, embarazado.
 A'gue, *s.* Fiebre intermitente.
 A'gued, *v.* Aguish.
 A'gue-fit, *s.* Accesion de terciana ó quartana.
 A'gue-powder, *s.* Polvos febrífugos.
 A'gue-tree, *s.* Sasafras.

A'guish, a. Febricitante ó calenturiento.

A'guishness, s. Síntoma de fiebre quartana ó terciana.

Ah! interj. Ah! ó ay! Voz que denota disgusto, compasión, ó pena.

Aha! Aha! interj. Ha! Ha! Voz que denota triunfo y desprecio.

Ahead, ad. Mas allá; por la proa. *To run ahead of one's reckoning,* Perder la catina.

Aheight, ad. Arriba, en lo alto.

To Aid, v. a. Ayudar, auxiliar

Aid, s. V. Aidance.

A'idance, s. Auxilio, socorro.

A'idant, a. Que auxilia y ayuda.

Aide-de-camp, s. Ayudante de campo.

A'idér, s. Auxiliador.

Aidless, a. Desvalido, desamparado.

To Ail, v. a. Affigir, molestar. — *What ails you?* Que le duele á vd? Que tiene vd?

Ail, s. Indisposición.

A'iling, a. Achacoso, enfermizo.

A'ilment, s. Dolencia, indisposición.

To Aim, v. a. Apuntar, poner la mira.

Aim, s. Puntería, blanco. *To miss one's aim,* Errar el tiro. *Fine* ó objeto.

Air, s. Ayre; cancion semblante.

To Air, v. a. Ayrar, estar ó poner al ayre. *To air a room,* Olear ó ventilar un quarto.

To air a shirt, Enxugar una camisa á la lumbre ó al fuego.

A'irbladdos, s. Vexiga llena de ayre,

A'irbuilt, a. Fabricado en el ayre.

A'irgun, s. Escopeta de viento.

A'irhole, s. Abertura por donde entra y sale el ayre.

A'iriness, s. Ventilación, viveza.

A'irine, s. Vinge cierto por diversión.

A'irless, a. Falto de ventilación.

A'irring, s. Mosuelo ó monche alegre.

A'irpump, s. Bomba de ayre.

A'irshaft, s. Respiradero de mina.

A'iry, a. Aéreo, ligero, trivial, vivo, alegre.

A'isle, s. Nave lateral de una iglesia.

Ait, s. Isla pequeña en un río.

To A'ke, v. a. Sentir dolor continuado.

A'kin, a. Pariente, consanguíneo.

A'labaster, s. Alabastro.

A'labaster, a. Alabastrino.

Aláck! } interj. V.

Aláckaday! } Alas!

Aláckously, ad. Alegrementé, con alegría.

Alácrity, s. Alegria, buen humor.

Alamóde, ad. A la moda.

Alamóde, s. Humillo, tela de seda negra doblada.

Alánd, ad. A tierra, en tierra.

Alárm, s. Sobresalto, alarma; reloj con despertador.

To Alárm, v. a. Alarmar, asustar.

Alárm-bell, s. Campana de rebato.

Alármíng, a. Lo que asusta.

Alárm-post, s. Puesto de aviso.

Alás! interj. Ay! Exclamación de dolor ó lastima.

Aláte, ad. Posteriormente últimamente, poco tiempo ha.

Alb, s. Alba, vestidura de lien para los sacerdotes.

Albít, ad. No obstante, a todo.

Albugineous, s. Albuginoso.

Albugo, s. Albugo, especie de enfermedad en los ojos.

A'licafest, s. Menstruo ó de venas universal.

Alcáid, s. Alcayde de un Castillo.

Alcáuma, s. Alcama, planta de Egipto que se usa para tintar.

Alchymical, a. Alquímico.

Alchymically, ad. Alquímicamente.

Alchymist, s. Alquimista.

Alchymy, s. Alquimia.

A'cohol, s. Alcohol.

Alcoholization, s. Alcoholización.

To A'coholize, v. a. Alcoholizar.

Alcorán, s. Alcorán.

Alcóve, s. Alcoba.

A'lder, s. Aliso.

A'lderman, s. Senador o magistrado de quartel.

A'ldermanly, ad. Como senador.

A'ldern, a. Hecho de aliso.

A'le, s. Especie de cerveza.

A'lebrewer, s. El que hace cerveza llamada ale.

A'lecomer, s. Inspector de medidas de las cervecerías de Londres.

A'lecast, s. V. Tany.

A'lecar, s. Cerveza agria.

A'lechoof, s. Yedra terrestre.

A'lehoue, s. Cervocasta.

A'housekeeper, s. el que vende cerveza.

Alémhick, s. Atambique.

Aléngth, ad. A' lo largo.

Alert, a. Alerto, vigilante.

Alertness, s. Cuidado, vigilancia.

A'lewashed, a. Mojado en cerveza.

Alewife, s. Muger que vende cerveza.

A'lexanders, s. Esmirnio.

Alexádrine, s. Verso alexandrino.

Alexiphármic, } a. Alexifarma-

Alexitéric, } co ó alexite-

Alexitéric, } rico.

A'lgebra, s. Algebra.

Algebraícal, } a. Algebraico.

Algebraíc, } a. Algebraico.

Agebráist, s. Algebraista.

A'gid, a. Frio, falto de calor.

A'gidity, s. Frialidad.

A'gific, a. Lo que causa frio.

A'igor, s. Frialidad.

A'gorism, A'gorithm, s. Ciencia de los numeros.

Alias, ad. Alias.

Abi, s. Ausencia.

A'bile, a. Nutritivo.

A'ien, a. Extraño, forastero.

A'ien, s. Un extranjero ó forastero.

A'ienable, a. Enagenable, lo que se puede enagenar y traspasar de un dominio á otro.

A'ienate, v. a. Enagenar, desviar afecto ó cariño.

A'ienate, a. Ageno, enagenado.

A'ienation, s. Enagenamiento, separacion de amistad.

A'light, v. n. Descender, bajar. *To alight from - a*

horse, A'pearse de un caballo. *Alike, ad.* Igualmente, del mismo modo.

A'liment, s. Alimento.

A'limental, s. Nutritivo.

A'limentariness, s. Propiedad ó calidad nutritiva de alguna cosa.

A'limentary, a. Alimenticio, Alimentoso.

A'limentation, s. Alimentacion.

A'limonious, a. V. *Alimentary.*

A'limony, s. Alimentos, que por sentencia se señalan á la muger por causa de divorcio ó separacion.

A'liquant, a. Aliquanta.

A'liquot, a. Aliquota.

A'lish, a. Semejante á la cerveza, llamada *ale*.

A'live, a. Vivo, no apagado, ni destruido; alegre.

A'lkahest, s. V. *Alcahest.*

Alkaléscent, a. Que tiene tendencia ó propiedades alcalinas.

A'lkali, s. A'kali.

A'lkaline, a. Alcalino.

To Alkalízate, v. a. Alcalizar. V. *Alkaline.*

Alkalization, s. Alcalisacion.

A'lkanet, s. Bugula ó melera.

Alkérmes, s. Alquernea.

All, a. Todo. *All hands a'left,* Todo el mundo arriba. *All hands below,* Todo el mundo abaxo. *All in the wind,* (Nav.) En facha.

All, ad. Del todo, enteramente. *All on a sudden,* De golpe y porrazo.

All-bearing, a. Lo que pare, produce ó cria todo.

All-chéering, a. El que alegra todo.

All-conquering, a. Lo que vence todo.

All-devouring, a. Lo que consume ó devora todo.

All-fours, s. Juego de naipes.

All-hail, s. Toda salud.

All-hallown, All-hallowtide. El dia de todos los santos.

All-knowing, a. Omnicio, que todo lo sabe.

All-seeing, a. Que todo lo ve.

All-sufficient, a. Bastante ó suficiente para todo.

All-wise, a. Infinitamente sabio.

To Alláy, v. a. Ligar; aquietar, apaciguar.

Alláy, s. Liga.

Alláy, s. El que liga metales.

Alláyment, a. Alivio, descanso ó desahogo.

Allegation, s. Alegacion ó alegato; excusa.

To Allége, v. a. Alegar, afirmar, declarar, sostener.

Allégeable, a. Lo que se puede alegar.

Alléger, s. El que alega.

Allégiance, s. Lealtad, fidelidad.

Allégiant, a. Leal, obediente, sumiso.

Allegorical, Alegoric, a. Alegórico, lo que pertenece á la alegoría.

Allegorically, ad. Alegóricamente.

To Allegorize, v. a. Alegorizar.

A'legory, s. Alegoria, una metáfora continuada.

Allégro, s. Alegre, voz que se usa en la música.

Allélijah, s. Alaluya, alabad al Señor.

To Alléviante, *v. a.* Aligerar, aliviar.
 Alléviation, *s.* Aligeramiento; alivio.
 A'ley, *s.* Calle de árboles; callejuela.
 Alliance, *s.* Alianza; parentesco por afinidad ó por consanguinidad; parentela.
 Alliciency, *s.* Attracción; encanto.
 Allies, *s. pl.* Aliados, confederados.
 To Alligate, *v. a.* Aligar, atar.
 Alligation, *s.* Aligación; regla aritmética.
 Alligátor, *s.* Aligador.
 Allision, *s.* Golpeadura.
 Allocation, *s.* Añadidura.
 Allocution, *s.* La acción de hablar á otro.
 Alodial, *a.* Alodial, libre, independiente.
 Aléad, } *s.* Aloño.
 Allodium, }
 Allonge, *s.* Treta, estocada.
 To Allóo, *v. a.* Incitar, mover, estimular.
 A'lloquy, *s.* La acción de hablar á otro.
 To Allót, *v. a.* Distribuir por suerte; conceder; repartir.
 Allótnent, *s.* Parte de alguna cosa.
 To Allów, *v. a.* Admitir; conceder ó ceder; permitir; dar, pagar; abonar en cuenta.
 Allowable, *a.* Admisible; lícito, permitido.
 Allowableness, *s.* Legitimidad, propiedad.
 Allowance, *s.* Permission, concesión; ración.
 Allóy, *s.* Liga. *V.* Alloy.

To Allóde, *v. a.* Audir.
 Allúminor, *s.* Iluminador.
 To Allóre, *v. a.* Halagar.
 Allórement, Allóre, *s.* Halago.
 Alhúrer, *s.* Halagador, seductor.
 Allóringly, *ad.* Halagüenamente.
 Allóringness, *s.* Atractivo ó incentivo.
 Allusión, *s.* Alusión.
 Allúsive, *a.* Alusivo.
 Allúsively, *ad.* Alusivamente.
 Allúvion, *s.* Aluvion.
 To Ally, *v. a.* Hacer alianza; concordar una cosa con otra.
 Ally, *s.* Aliado.
 A'lmanac, *s.* Almanaque ó calendario.
 A'mandine, *s.* Almadraba.
 Almíghtiness, *s.* Omnipotencia.
 Almighty, *a.* Omnipotente.
 Almond, *s.* Almendra. *Almonds of the Shrubs,* Agallos.
 A'mond-tree, *s.* Almendro.
 A'moner, *s.* Limosnero de algún soberano.
 A'monry, *s.* Sitio en que se distribuyen limosnas.
 A'most, *ad.* Casi, cerca de.
 Alms, *s.* Limosna.
 A'lbasket, *s.* Canasto, en que se echa limosna.
 A'lbbox or chest, *s.* Cepillo de limosna.
 A'lmadeed, *s.* Caridad, limosna.
 A'lmagiver, *s.* El que da limosna.
 A'lmshouse, *s.* Hospital para pobres ó casa de misericordia.
 A'lmsman, *s.* Pobre ó mendigo.
 A'mug-tree, *s.* El árbol que produce la goma arábiga.

A'lnagar, *s.* El que mide por anas.
 A'lnage, *s.* Medida por anas.
 A'light, *s.* Amblo.
 A'lnes, *s.* Aloë ó hinaloë.
 Aloft, *ad.* Arriba, sobre.
 A'logy, *s.* Absurdo.
 Alóne, *a. y ad.* solo, solamente.
 Alóng, *ad.* A' lo largo en compañía de. *Along-side,* Al costado, ó costado con costado. *To lie along-side a ship,* Atracarse al costado de un buque.
 Aloof, *ad.* Lejos. *To keep aloof from a rock,* Mantenerse lejos de un escollo.
 Aloúd, *ad.* Alto.
 Alów, *a.* Abaxo ó baxo.
 A'phabet, *s.* Alfabeto ó abecedario.
 Alphabétical, *a.* Alfabético.
 Alphabétically, *ad.* Alfabeticamente.
 A'lpine, *a.* Alpino, perteneciente á los Alpes.
 Alpiste, *s.* Alpiste.
 Alréady, *ad.* Ya, á la hora esta ó antes de ahora.
 A'bo, *ad.* También, igualmente, del mismo modo.
 A'tar, *s.* Altar.
 A'tarage, *s.* Pie de altar; los emolumentos que se dan á los ministros por su asistencia.
 A'tar-cloth, *s.* Sábanilla, la cubierta exterior del altar.
 To A'ter, *v. a.* Alterar, mudar.
 A'terable, *a.* Que se puede alterar.
 A'terableness, *s.* Alterabilidad.

A'tterably, ad. De un modo alterable.
A'tterant, a. Alterante.
Alteration, s. Alteracion.
A'tterative, a. Alterativo.
Altercation, s. Altercacion.
A'tterer, s. Alterador, cambiador.
Altérn, a. Alterno ó alternativo.
Altérnacy, s. Alternacion, vez, turno, vicisitud.
Altérnate, a. Alternativo.
To Altérnate, v. a. Alternar.
Altérnately, ad. Alternativamente, reciprocamente, por turno.
Alternation, s. Alternacion, vez ó turno, vicisitud.
Altérnative, a. Alternativo.
Altérnatively, ad. Alternativamente, reciprocamente, por turno.
Altérnateness, s. El estado alternativo de alguna cosa.
Altérnity,
Althóugh, conj. Aunque, no obstante.
Altiloquence, s. Altiloquencia, sublimidad de estilo.
Altimetry, s. Altimetría.
Altisonant, a. Altisonante.
Altitude, s. Altura ó altitud.
A'together, ad. Enteramente, del todo.
Aludel, s. Aludel, vasa para sublimar.
Alvine, a. Lo que pertenece al vientre.
A'lum, s. Alumbre.
Alum-stone, s. Piedra alumbre.
Aluminous, a. Aluminoso, lo

que tiene calidad ó mezcla de alumbre.
A'tways, ad. Siempre, invariablemente.
Amability, s. Amabilidad.
Amadétto, A'madot, s. Especie de pera.
Amain, ad. Con vehemencia, fuerza ó vigoroso. (Nav.) En banda.
Amálgam, s. Amalgama.
Amálgama, } s. Amalgama.
To Amálgamate, v. n. Amalgamar.
Amalgamation, s. Amalgamacion.
Amandation, s. La accion de enviar á un recado ó mandado.
Amanuensis, s. Amanuense.
A'marant, s. (Bot.) Amaranto.
Amaránthine, a. Compuesto de amaranto.
Amáritude, s. Amargura.
Amásment, s. Cúmulo.
To Amás, v. a. Acumular.
To amás a fortune, Acumular riquezas.
To Amáre, v. a. Aterrar.
Amateúr, s. Aficionado.
Amatórial, a. Lo que pertenece al amor.
A'matory, a. Amatorio.
Amaurosis, s. Amaurosis, debilidad de la vista.
To Amáze, v. a. Aterrar; confundir.
Amáze, s. Espanto.
Amázedly, ad. Con atolondramiento.
Amázedness, } s. Espanto.
Amázement, } s. Espanto.
Amázingly, ad. Pasmosamente.

A'maron, s. Amazona; marimacho.
Ambages, s. Ambages.
Ambassador, s. Embaxador.
Ambassadress, s. f. Embaxadora.
A'mbassage, s. Embaxada.
A'mber, s. A'mbar, especie de betun amarillo ó palido.
A'mber, a. Asabarina, lo que contiene ó está hecho de ámbar. Amber beads, Rosario ambarino ó de ámbar.
A'mbergris, s. A'mbargris.
A'mber-seed, s. Ambarilla.
Amber-tree, s. (Bot.) A'rbor de ámbar.
Ambidexter, s. Hombre ambidiestro; Hombre doble.
Ambidexterity, s. Igual manejo de ambos manos; doble.
Ambidéxtrous, a. Ambidiestro; doble.
Ambidéxtrousness, s. V. *Ambidexterity.*
A'mbient, a. Lo que rodea.
The ambient air, El ambiente, el ayre que nos rodea.
A'mbigu, s. Ambigú, cena-merienda.
Ambiguity, s. Ambigüedad.
Ambiguous, s. Ambiguo; el que usa de equívocos.
Ambiguously, ad. Ambiguamente.
Ambiguousness, s. V. *Ambiguity.*
Ambilology, Ambilology, s. Discurso equivoco.
A'mbit, A'mbitude, s. Ambito.
Ambition, s. Ambicion.
Ambitious, a. Ambicioso.
Ambitiously, ad. Ambiciosamente.

Ambitiousness, s. La calidad de ser ambicioso.
To A'mble, v. n. Ambiar.
A'mble, s. Paso de andadura.
A'mbler, s. Caballo de paso de andadura.
A'mblingly, ad. Con paso de andadura.
Ambrósia, s. Ambrosia.
Ambrésial, a. Delicioso.
A'mbry, s. Sitio, en que se distribuyen limosnas; sausería.
A'mbs-ace or Ames-áce, s. Dos acea.
Amblátion, s. Paseo.
A'mbulatory, a. Lo que anda ó puede andar.
Ambuscáde, } s. Emboscada.
Ambuscado, }
Ambush, A'mbushment, s. Emboscada; sorpresa.
Ambsúid, a. Quemadura.
A'mel, s. Esmalte, V. *Enamel*.
A'men, ad. Amen.
Aménable, a. Responsable, obligado á satisfacer por algun cargo.
To Aménd, v. a. Emendar.
To Aménd, v. n. Emendarse.
Aménder, s. Reformador.
Améndment, s. Emienda.
Améuds, s. Recompensa.
Aménity, s. Amenidad.
To Améue, v. a. Multar.
Amérceement, s. Multa.
Amércey, s. Multador.
Améthódical, a. Irregular, sin método.
A'methyst, s. Amatista ó amatista, piedra preciosa de color violado que tira á purpureo.
A'méthystine, a. Parecido á la amatista.

A'miable, a. Amable.
A'miability, s. Amabilidad.
A'miably, ad. Amablemente.
A'micable, a. Amigable.
A'micableness, s. Afecto, cariño, buena voluntad, amistad.
A'micably, ad. Amigablemente.
A'mice, s. Amito, el primero de los ornamentos sagrados que se pone al sacerdote quando se reviste.
Amid, Amidst, prep. Entre.
Amid ships, (Nav.) En medio del navio.
A'miss, ad. Culpablemente, erradamente. *It would not be amiss if you went thither,* Non seria fuera del caso que vd. vaya allá. *Do not take it amiss,* No lo lleve vd. á mal. *Nothing comes amiss to a hungry stomach;* A buen hambre no hay pan duro.
A'mission, s. Pérdida.
To Amít, v. a. Perder.
A'mity, s. Amistad.
A'mmoniac, a. Amoniaco ó sal amoniaca.
Ammoníacal, a. Amoniaco.
A'mmunition, s. Municion, &c. *Ammunition bread,* Pan de municion.
A'mnesty, s. Amnistía.
A'mnion, } s. Amnion, la segunda membrana
A'mnios, } que envuelve al feto en el utero.
Amómum, s. Amomo, fruta de cierta planta en las Indias Orientales.
Amóng, } prep. Entre.
Amóníst, }
A'morist, Amóróso, s. Galanteador.

A'morous, a. Etamorado; amatorio.
A'morously, ad. Amorosamente.
A'morousness, s. Amor, cariño.
Amórt, a. Deprimido.
Amortization, Amórtizement, s. Amortización.
To Amórtize, v. a. Amortizar, pasar algunos bienes á manos muertas.
To Amóve, v. a. Retirar ó quitar á alguno del empleo que ha tenido; remover.
Amóunt, s. Importe.
To Amóunt, v. n. Montar, importar.
Amóur, s. Amores.
Amphibious, a. Anfíbio.
Amphibology, s. Anfibologia.
Amphibolous, a. Echado del uno al otro.
Amphisbæna, s. Anfisbena, especie de serpiente.
Amphithéatre, s. Anfiteatro.
A'mple, a. Amplio; liberal.
A'mpleness, s. Amplitud.
To A'mpliate, v. a. Ampliar.
Ampliation, Amplification, s. Ampliación; (Rhet.) el acto de amplificar algun discurso.
To Amplificate, v. a. V. *To amplify*.
A'mplifier, s. Ampliador.
To A'mplify, v. a. Ampliar; (Rhet.) amplificar.
A'mplitude, s. Amplitud; abundancia.
A'mply, ad. Ampliamente.
To A'mputate, v. a. Amputar.
Amputátion, s. Amputación.
A'mulet, s. Amuleto.
To Amúse, v. a. Entretecer.

Amusement, s. Diversión, recreo.

Amusive, a. Divertido.

Amygdalate, a. Hecho de almendras.

Amygdaline, a. Almendrado, lo que se parece á la almendra en la figura.

An, art. Un, uno. Artículo indefinido, y solo se usa quando la vez que le sigue empieza con un vocal.

Ana, s. (Med.) Ana.

Anabaptist, s. Anabaptista.

Anacardium, s. (Bot.) Anacardo, árbol que se cria en la India Oriental.

Anacathartic, s. Anacatartico.

Anachorite, s. Anacoreta.

Anachronism, s. Anacronismo.

Anagram, s. Anagrama.

Anagrammatize, v. a. Hacer anagramas.

Analepsis, s. Analepsis, restauracion de las fuerzas extenuadas.

Analogical, a. Analogico.

Analogically, ad. Analogicamente.

To Analogize, v. a. Analogizar.

Analogous, a. Analogo.

Analogy, s. Analogia.

Analysis, s. Analisis, separacion de algun compuesto en las varias partes de que se compone.

Analyst, A'alyzer, s. El que hace analisis.

Analytical, a. Analitico.

To Analyze, v. a. Analizar.

Ananas, s. Ananas, la pina de Indias.

Anarchical, a. Anarquico.

Anarch, A'narchist, s. Autor de anarquía.

Anarchy, s. Anarquía.

Anasarca, s. (Med.) Anasarca, especie de hidropesia.

Anástasis, s. Anastasia, resurrection.

Anáthema, s. Anatema, excomunicacion.

To Anathematize, v. a. Anatematizar.

Anatocism, s. Anatocismo, contrato usurario.

Anatómical, a. Anatomico.

Anatomist, s. Anatomista ó anatomico.

To Anatomize, v. a. Anatomizar.

Anatomy, s. Anatomía, disecion de algun cuerpo humano; division de qualquiera cosa; esqueleto.

Ancestors, s. Mayores, los abuelos ó antepasados de alguno.

Ancestral, a. Hereditario.

Ancestry, s. Linage ó serie de antepasados.

Anchor, s. Ancla ó áncora de una embarcacion. *Best bower anchor,* Ancla de ajuste.

Small bower anchor, Ancla sencilla. *Sheet anchor,* Anclote ó ancla de speranza.

Anchor arms, Uñas del ancla.

Anchor back, Galga del ancla.

Anchor bill, Pico del ancla.

Anchor cross, Cruz del ancla.

Anchor flukes, Orejas del ancla.

Anchor shank, Caña del ancla.

Anchor stock, Cepo del ancla.

To stock the anchor, Encepar el ancla.

At anchor, Al ancla.

Foul anchor, Ancla enredada con su cable ú otra cosa.

Anchor

ground, Fondeadero. *Anchor stopper,* Capon.

To Anchor, v. n. Anciar, ancorar, echar las anclas. *To drop or let go anchor,* Dar fondo.

To weigh anchor, Levantar el ancla. *To drag the anchor,* Agarrar el ancla.

A'ncorage, s. Anclage, el sitio para anclar; las áncoras de una embarcacion; el tributo ó derecho que se paga en los puertos de mar por dar fondo en ellos.

A'ncoret, Anchorite, V. Anchorite.

Anchorsmith, s. Forjador de anclas.

Anchovy, s. (Isth.) Anchova ó anchoa, pez pequeña, menor que la Sardina.

A'ncient, a. Antiguo.

A'nciensness, s. Antigüedad.

A'ncientry, s. Antigüedad de linage.

A'ncients, s. pl. Antepasados, mayores.

And, conj. Y, é. *With ifs and ands,* Con dimes y diretes.

Andirons, s. Morillos, caballetes de hierro.

Androgynal, Androgynous, a.

Lo que pertenece á los hermafroditas.

A'ncedote, s. Noticia ó historia secreta.

Anemometer, s. Anemometro, máquina para medir el viento y sus grados.

Anémone, s. (Bot.) Anémone, especie de flor.

A'nes, s. pl. Barba de espiga.

A'neurism, s. Aneurismo, dilatacion de las arterias.

Anéw, ad. De nuevo, otra vez; nuevamente.

Anfractuosity, s. Tortuosidad.

Angel, s. Ángel. *Guardian angel*, Ángel de la guarda; expresión de cariño para ponderar la hermosura de alguna persona.

Angel-shot, s. Balas encadenadas.

Angelica, s. (Bot.) Angélica, planta.

Angélical, a. Angélical.

Anger, s. Ira, cólera; escozor ó dolor.

To Anger, v. a. Provocar.

Angerly, ad. Con ira ó enojo. *V. Angriety.*

Angiography, s. Angiografía, descripción de los vasos del cuerpo humano.

Angle, s. Ángulo. *A right angle*, Ángulo recto. *An acute angle*, Acutángulo ó ángulo agudo. *An obtuse angle*, Ángulo obtuso.

Angle, s. Caña de pescar.

To Angle, v. a. Pescar con caña; (Met.) introducirse con maña para lograr de otro lo que pretende.

Angle-rod, s. Caña, á la qual se afianzan el sedal y anuelo del pescador.

Angler, s. Pescador de caña.

Anglicism, s. Anglicismo, modo de hablar particular y privativo de la lengua Inglesa.

Angriety, ad. Coléricamente.

Angry, a. Colérico, irritado; adolorido.

Anguish, s. Ansia, dolor.

Angular, Angularous, s. Angular.

Angularity, Angularness, s. La

propiedad de tener ángulos.

Angustation, s. Angostura.

Anhélation, s. Jadéo ó vehementemente anhelito.

Anights, ad. De noche.

Anil, s. (Bot.) Anil, la mata de cuyas hojas y tallos se hace el índico ó anil.

Anileness, Anility, s. Vejez de muger.

Animable, a. Capaz de animación.

Animadversión, s. Animadversión, nota crítica: Animadvertencia, observación.

Animadversive, a. Judicativo.

To Animadvert, v. a. Advertir; censurar.

Animadverter, s. Censurador, crítico.

Animal, s. Animal, cuerpo animado; animal, por injuria ó desprecio se llama así al hombre incapaz ó ignorante.

Animal, a. Animal.

Animálcule, s. Animalejo, animalillo.

Animality, s. Estado de existencia animal.

To Animate, v. a. Animar, infundir el alma; animar, infundir animo.

Animite, a. Viviente.

Animación, s. Animación.

Animative, a. Lo que anima.

Animator, s. Animador.

Animosity, s. Tirria, odio, mala voluntad.

Anise, s. (Bot.) Anis. *Anise-seed*, Anis, ó simiente de anís.

Anker, s. Anker, medida de líquidos, y es la quarta parte del *aum*.

Ankle, s. Tobillo del pie. *Ankle-bone*, Hueso del tobillo.

Anuálist, s. Analista.

Annals, s. pl. Anales, historias que se escriben segun la serie de los años.

Annata, s. Anata; los emolumentos que produce en un año qualquier beneficio ó empleo.

To Annéal, v. a. Templar el cristal ó vidrio.

To Annéx, v. a. Anexar.

Annexation, Annexion, Annexment, s. Anexión.

Anníhítable, a. Destruible.

To Annihilate, v. a. Aniquilar, reducir á nada.

Annihilation, s. Aniquilación.

Anniversary, s. Aniversario.

Anniversary, a. Anual.

Annotación, s. Anotación ó nota.

Annotador, s. Anotador.

To Announce, v. a. Anunciar, publicar.

To Annóy, v. a. Molestar, incomodar.

Annóy, Annóvance, s. Nocimiento, molestia.

Annual, s. Anual.

Annually, ad. Anualmente, de año en año.

Annuitant, s. El que tiene renta vitalicia.

Annúity, s. Renta vitalicia ó renta anual.

To Annúl, v. a. Anular; aniquilar.

Annular, a. Anular, lo que se parece al anillo en la figura.

Annulet, s. Anillo ó sortija.

To Annúmerate, v. a. Anunciar.

Annumeración, s. Anumeracion, adición á otro numero.

To Annúnciate, v. a. Anunciar, **Annunciación-day, s.** Anunciación, día celebrado en memoria de la embaxada que el angel truxo á la Virgen santísima, que es el día veinte y cinco de Marzo.

Anodyne, a. Anodino, lo que tiene virtud de mitigar los dolores.

To Anoint, v. a. Untar; ungir. *To anoint a dying person,* Administrar la extrema unción á un moribundo.

Anointer, s. Untador.

Anomalous, a. Anómalo, irregular.

Anomaly, s. Anomalia, irregularidad.

Anomy, s. Anomia, infracción de ley.

Anón, a. Presto; de quando en quando; á cada instante.

Anonymous, a. Anónimo.

Another, a. Otro, *It is one thing to say, and another to perform,* Una cosa es prometer y otro cumplir; del dicho á hecho va gran trecho.

Anótto, s. (Dot.) Orellana.

To Answer, v. n. Responder, dar satisfaccion á la pregunta, que se propone; replicar; ser responsable. *I will answer for him,* Yo responderé por él. **Corresponder. This year's crop does not answer our expectations,** La cosecha de este año no corresponde á nuestras esperanzas. (For.) Comparar.

Answer, s. Respuesta.

Answerable, a. Aquello á que se puede responder; responsable; correspondiente.

Answerableness, s. Responsabilidad.

Answerer, s. Respondedor, respondiente.

Ant, s. Hormiga.

Antbear, s. Oso hormiguero, animal que se mantiene de hormigas.

Anthill, s. Hormiguero.

Antagonist, s. Antagonista.

To Antagonize, v. n. Competir con otro.

Antarctic, a. Antartico, lo que pertenece al polo meridional.

To Antecede, v. n. Anteceder, preceder.

Antecedence, s. Precedencia.

Antecedent, a. Antecedente, precedente.

Antecessor, s. Antecesor.

Antechamber, s. Antecámara, la pieza que está inmediata á la sala principal de alguna casa.

To Antedate, v. a. Antedatar, poner la fecha anticipada.

Antediluvian, a. and s. Lo que existió antes del diluvio.

Antelope, s. Cabra líbica ó montes oriental.

Antemeridian, a. Mañana, antes de medio día.

Antepenult, s. Antepenúltima.

To Antepone, v. a. Anteponer, preferir una cosa á otra.

Anteriority, s. Anterioridad.

Anterior, a. Anterior.

Anthem, s. Antifona.

Anthology, s. Antología.

Anthony's fire, s. Fuego de S. Anton.

Anthropology, s. Antropología, discurso acerca del hombre.

Anthropophagi, s. Anthropófagos.

Anthroposophy, s. Anthroposofía, ciencia de la naturaleza del hombre.

Anti, Partícula muy usada compuesta con voces de derivación griega y significa contra ó contraria á.

Antiacid, a. V. *Alkali.*

Antichamber, s. V. *Antechamber.*

Antichrist, s. Anticristo.

To Anticipate, v. a. Anticipar.

Antic, a. Estrañero; ridiculo.

Antidotal, a. Antidotal.

Antidote, s. Antidoto ó contra veneno.

Antilogy, s. Antilogía.

Antimonarchical, a. Antimonárquico.

Antimonial, hecho de antimonio.

Antimony, s. Antimonio.

Antinomy, s. Antinomia, contrariedad de dos leyes entre sí.

Antipathy, s. Antipatía, oposición natural que tiene una cosa con otra.

Antipestilential, a. Calidad de medicamento contra la peste.

Antiphony, or Antiphone, s. Antifona.

Antiphrasis, s. Antífrasis ó antífrase; figura ironica.

Antipodes, s. pl. Antipodas, los que habitan en el otro lado del globo y tienen sus pies opuestos á los nuestros.

Antipope, s. Antipapa.

A'ntiquary, s. Antiquario.
To A'ntiquate, v. a. Antiquar.
Antique, a. Antiguo.
Antique, s. Antigüedad, monumento de tiempos antiguos.
Antiquity, s. Antigüedad; vestigios de los tiempos antiguos; ancianidad.
Antiscii, s. pl. Antiscios, pueblos que habitan en el hemisferio opuesto.
Antiscorbutic, a. Eficaz para curar el escorbuto.
Antiséptic, a. Lo que impide la putrefacción.
Antispasmodic, a. Antispasmodico, eficaz contra calambres.
Antistrumatic, a. Eficaz para curar lamparones.
Antithesis, s. Antitesis, contrariedad.
A'ntitype, s. Antitipo, imagen.
A'ntler, s. Mogotes de ciervo.
Antre, s. Antro, ó caverna.
A'nvil, s. Yunque, ó ayunque.
The stock of an anvil, Cepo de yunque.
Anxiety, s. Ansia, solicitud acerca de alguna cosa venidera; aflicción ó abatimiento de ánimo.
Anxious, a. Inquieto, perturbado.
Anxiously, ad. Ansiosamente, impacientemente.
Any, a. Qualquier ó qualquiera, algun, alguna.
Aorta, s. Aorta, la arteria mayor del cuerpo humano que nace del ventrículo izquierdo del corazón.
Apáce, ad. Aprieta.
Apárt, ad. Aparte, separadamente.

Apartment, s. Quarto, habitación ó vivienda.
Apathy, s. Apatia, insensibilidad á toda passion.
A'pe, s. Mono; el que imita.
To A'pe, v. a. Hacer monadas.
Apéak, } ad. En postura
Apéek, } de penetrar la
Apéek, } tierra; (Nav.)
A'pique.
Apérient, Apéritive, a. Aperativo.
Aperture, Apértion, s. Abertura.
Apétalous, a. (Bot.) Apétalo, sin pétalos.
A'pex, s. Apice, la punta de alguna cosa.
A'philanthropy, s. Falta de filantropia.
A'phorism, s. Aforismo, máxima.
Aphrodisiac, } a. Afrodí-
Aphrodisiac, } siaco.
A'piary, s. Colmena.
Apiece, ad. Por barba, por cabeza, ó cada uno.
A'pish, a. Gestero.
A'pishness, s. Monada, gesto ó figura afectada y enfadosa.
Apitpat, ad. Con palpitación acelerada.
Apócalypse, s. Apocalipsis, último libro del nuevo testamento.
Apocaly'ptical, a. Apocalíptico, lo que contiene revelación.
Apócope, s. Apócope, figura por la qual se quita la última letra ó sílaba de una dicción.
Apócrypha, s. pl. Libros apócrifos ó no canónicos.
Apócryphal, a. Apócrifo, no canónico ó dudoso.
Apodictical, a. Apodicto,

s. Apogée, punto
en el cielo, en el
qual el sol ó otro
planeta se halla á
la mayor distan-
cia de la tierra en
toda su revela-
ción.
Apogron, Apogee,
Apograph, s. Apógrafo.
Apologétical, a. Apologética.
Apologist, s. Apologista.
To Apologize, v. a. Apologizar, disculpar.
A'pologue, s. Apólogo, fábula moral ó instructiva.
Apology, s. Apología, defensa.
Apophthegm, s. Apotegma, dicho sentencioso y notable.
Apoplétic, a. Apoplectica.
Apoplexy, s. Apoplegia, privación subitanea de sentidos.
Apóstasy, s. Apostasia, abandono de la religion que alguno profesaba.
Apóstate, a. Apostata.
To Apóstatize, v. n. Apostatar, abandonar la religion que alguno profesaba.
Apósteme, s. Apostema, absceso.
Apóstle, s. Apóstol, enviado; este nombre se da á los doce principales discípulos de Jesu Christo á quienes envió á predicar el Evangelio por todo el mundo.
Apóstolical, a. Apostólico.
Apóstrophe, s. Apóstrofe; apostrofo, virgüilla que se pone para señalar alguna contracción, como *lord's* por *though*; tambien es la señal del caso genitivo, como *man's duty*, la obligación del hombre.

To Apostrophize, *v. a.* Apostrofar, convertir á otros su palabra.

Apóstume, Apostuma, absceso.

Apóthecary, *s.* Boticario, el que prepara y vende las medicinas. *An apothecary's shop*, Botica, la oficina en que se hacen y venden las medicinas.

Apothéosis, *s.* Apoteosis, deificación.

To Appál, *v. a.* Espantar, aterrar.

Appálmént, *s.* Terror ó miedo.

Appanáge, *s.* Apanage ó alimentos que corresponden á los hijos menores.

Apparátus, *s.* Aparato, apresto; tren, ostentacion.

Appárel, *s.* Trage, vestido.

To Apparel, *v. a.* Vestir ó tragear; adornar.

Appárent, *a.* Claro, indubitable; aparente; cierto; no presuntivo. *The heir apparent to the crown*, El heredero legitimo de la corona.

Appárently, *ad.* Evidentemente.

Apparition, *s.* Aparicion ó apariencia; vision, fantasma.

Appáritor, *s.* Alguacil.

To Appáy, *v. a.* Satisfacer.

To Appéach, *v. a.* Acusar; censurar.

To Appéal, *v. n.* Apelar, transferir una causa de un tribunal inferior á otro superior; llamar por testigo. *I appeal to God*, Pongo á Dios por testigo.

Appéal, *s.* Apelacion.

Appéalant, *s.* Apelante.

To Appéar, *v. n.* Aparecer ó aparecerse, manifestarse; comparecer, presentarse de-

lante del juez: parecer, dar alguna cosa señales de lo que es. *I will make it appear*, Yo lo haré constar.

Appéarance, *s.* Vista; apariencia, semejanza; exterioridad; comparancia, el acto de comparecer delante del juez; porte, la disposicion, decencia ó lucimiento de alguna persona; probabilidad, verisimilitud.

Appéasable, *a.* Aplacable, reconciliable.

To Appéase, *v. a.* Aplacar, reconciliar.

Appéasement, *s.* Paz, tranquilidad.

Appéllant, *s.* Apelante.

Appéllate, *s.* El apelado.

Appéllation, *s.* Apelacion.

Appéllative, *s.* Apelativo, nombre comun que conviene á todos los individuos de una especie.

To Appénd, *v. a.* Colgar, poner alguna cosa pendiente de otra; añadir.

Appéndage, *s.* Apendencia, pertenencia.

Appéndant, *a.* Pendiente, lo que cuelga de otra cosa.

Appéndix, *s.* Apéndice, adición ó suplemento.

To Appertáin, *v. n.* Pertenecer, tocar á alguno.

Appertáinment, *s.* Pertenencia, lo que pertenece á alguna dignidad.

Appérténance, *s.* Pertenencia, lo que es accessorio á otra cosa.

Appértinent, Appertaining, *a.* Perteneciente.

Appétence, } *s.* Sensualidad,
Appetency, } concupiscencia.

Appétible, Apetecible, deseable.

Appetite, *s.* Apetito, deseo natural de algun bien; sensualidad, concupiscencia; antojo; apetito, hambre ó gana de comer.

To Appláud, *v. a.* Palmear ó palmohear; aplaudir.

Appláuder, *s.* El que aplaude ó alaba.

Appláuse, *s.* Aplauso, aprobacion ó alabanza.

Apple, *s.* Manzana; niña del ojo. *Apple-tree*, (Bot.) Manzano. *Apple-woman*, La mujer que vende manzanas.

Applicability, *s.* La propiedad de ser aplicable.

Applicable or Appliable, *a.* Aplicable.

Applicación, *s.* Aplicacion; suplica ó peticion; aplicacion, estudio intenso ó atencion á alguna cosa particular.

Applicative, Applicatory, *a.* Aplicable, aplicadero.

To Apply, *v. a.* Aplicar, poner ó juntar una cosa con otra; apropiar, acomodar; destinar para algun fin; aplicarse, dedicarse á algun estudio; recurrir, acudir á alguno como suplicante.

To Appóint, *v. a.* Señalar, determinar; decretar; surtir, equipar.

Appóintment, *s.* Estipulacion ó acuerdo; decreto, establecimiento; direccion, orden ó mandato; equipage, aparato; racion, la cantidad de dinero que se paga por semana ó por año á los criados ú otras personas.

To Appórtion, *v. a.* Proporcionar.
 Apposite, *a.* Adaptado, propio, proporcionado.
 Appositely, *ad.* Convenientemente, á propósito.
 Apposition, *s.* Añadidura; (Gram.) Aposición, figura por la qual se ponen dos sustantivos en el mismo caso sin conjunción.
 To Appraise, *v. a.* Apreciar, valuar.
 Appraisement, *s.* Aprecio.
 Appraiser, *s.* Apreciador.
 To Apprehend, *v. a.* Aprender, asir; aprehender, asegurar alguna persona delincuente; aprender, comprender; recelar, sospechar. *I had reason to apprehend,* He tenido motivo de recelar.
 Apprehender, *s.* El que aprehende.
 Apprehensible, *a.* Comprehen-sible.
 Apprehension, *v.* Aprehension, la mera contemplacion de cosas; aprehension, primera operacion del entendimiento que no llega á formar juicio; recelo, sospecha ó temor; presa ó captura.
 Apprehensive, *a.* Aprehensivo, penetrante; receloso, tímido.
 Apprentice, *s.* Aprendiz, el que por medio de contrato se pone á servir á algun artesano, baxo la condicion de qué el artesano haya de enseñarle su oficio.
 To Appréntice, *v. a.* Poner á alguno de aprendiz.
 Apprenticeship, *s.* Aprendi-

zage, el tiempo establecido para estar de aprendiz.
 Apprétiante, *v. a.* Apreciar, poner precio.
 To Apprize, *v. a.* Informar ó dar parte.
 To Appróach, *v. n.* Acercar-se, aproximar-se.
 To Approach, *v. a.* Acercar, poner una cosa ó persona cerca de otra.
 Appróach, *s.* Acceso.
 Appróaches, *s. pl.* (Fort.) Apaches, los trabajos que hacen los que sitian una plaza.
 Approbation, *s.* Aprobacion.
 Apprópriable, *a.* Lo que se puede apropiar.
 To Apprópriate, *v. a.* Apropiar, destinar para algun sugeto ó uso particular; apropiarse, haciendo-se dueño de alguna cosa; enagenar un beneficio.
 Apprópriate, *a.* Apropriado, destinado para algun particular uso.
 Appropriation, *s.* Apropriacion; enagenacion de un beneficio.
 Apprópriator, *s.* Apropiador.
 Appróval, Appróvance, Appróvement, *s.* Aprobacion.
 To Appróve, *v. a.* Aprobar, dar por bueno; probar, hacer manifestar alguna cosa.
 Appróver, *s.* Aprobador.
 Appróximate, *s.* Próximo, inmediato.
 Approximation, *s.* Aproximacion.
 Appulse, *s.* Choque, el encuentro de una cosa con otra.
 Appúrtenance, *s.* (Law.) V. Appertenance.

Apricot, } *a.* Albaricoque.
 Apricoc, }
 April, *s.* Abril, el quarto mes del año.
 Apron, *s.* Devantal, avantal, delantal ó mandil, parte del vestido de muger; (Art.) Planchada ó piomada de cañon, pieza delgada de plomo que se pone sobre el fogon para que no entre la humedad. *Apron of the stern,* (Nav) Albitana ó contrarede.
 Apromed, *a.* Vestido con devantal.
 Apt, *a.* Apto, idoneo; inclinado; pronto, vivo.
 Aptitude, *s.* Aptitud, idoneidad, tendencia ó disposicion para alguna cosa.
 Aptly, *ad.* Aptamente; prontamente.
 Aptness, *s.* V. Aptitude.
 Aqua fortis, *s.* Agua fuerte, el licor que se saca por distilacion al fuego del nitro purificado y del acido vitriolico.
 Aquatic, } *a.* Acuático ó acuático.
 Aquatile, } til.
 Aquaduct, *s.* Aqueducto, conducto de agua.
 Aqueous, *a.* Aquoso, aquioso.
 Aquiline, *a.* Aguileno, parecido á la águila.
 Aqueous, *a.* Aquoso.
 Aqueosity, *s.* Aquosidad.
 Arable, *a.* Labrantio, dispuesto ó apto para labranza ó de pan llevar. *Arable ground,* Tierra labrantia.
 Araneus, *a.* Semejante á telaraña.
 Aration, *s.* Aradura.
 Aratory, *a.* Aratorio.
 Arbalist, *s.* Ballesta.

Arbiter, s. Arbitrador, el juez árbitro en quien las partes se comprometen para que ajuste sus controversias.

Arbitrable, m. Arbitrable.

Arbitrament, s. Arbitrio, determinación.

Arbitrarily, ad. Arbitrariamente.

Arbitrarius, a. Arbitrario.

Arbitrary, a. Arbitrario, despótico, absoluto.

Arbitrate, v. a. Arbitrar, juzgar, ó determinar como árbitro.

Arbitration, s. Arbitramento, la determinación dada por juez árbitro.

Arbitrator, Arbitress, s. m. and f. Arbitrador, ra.

Arboret, s. Arbolillo, árbol pequeño.

Arborist, s. Arbolista ó arbolario, el naturalista versado en la calidad de los árboles.

Arbour, s. Emparado ó enramada.

Arbustle, s. Arbustillo ó arbusto pequeño.

Arête, s. (Bot.) Fresal.

Arc, s. Arco de círculo.

Arcade, s. Bóveda continuada ó una continuación de arcos.

Arcanum, s. Voz latina, arcano.

Arch, s. Arco de círculo; arco de puente; arco del cielo.

Arch, v. a. Abovedar, cubrir con bóvedas ó arcos.

Arch, a. Principal, primero; travieso, inquieto.

Archangel, s. Arcángelo.

Archbishop, s. Arzobispo, el principal obispo de una provincia.

Archbishoprick, s. Arzobispado.

Archdeacon, s. Arcediano.

Archdeaconry, Archdeaconship, s. Arcedianato, la dignidad de arcedianato.

Archduke, s. Archiduque.

Archduchess, s. f. Archiduchesa.

Archphilosopher, s. Arquifilósofo, filósofo principal.

Archpresbyter, s. Arcipreste, el primero ó principal de los presbíteros.

Archaiology, s. Arcaíología, discurso ó tratado de antigüedades.

Arched, a. Arqueado.

Archer, s. Archero, el que tira con arco ó ballesta.

Archery, s. El arte de tirar con arco y flecha.

Archetype, s. Arquetipo, patron ó modelo.

Archidiaconal, a. Perteneciente al arcedianato.

Archiepiscopal, a. Archiepiscopal ó arzobispal. *An archiepiscopal see*, Silla arzobispal.

Architect, s. Arquitecto, el que profesa y está instruido en la arquitectura.

Architectural, a. Lo perteneciente á la arquitectura.

Architecture, s. Arquitectura, el arte de construir y hacer edificios; arquitectura, la obra executada segun las reglas del arte.

Architrave, s. Arquitrabe.

Archives, s. pl. Archivos, los parages en que se reservan papeles, escrituras ó instrumentos publicos.

Archwise, a. En figura de arco.

Arctic, a. Ártico, septentrional.

Archeate, a. Arqueado.

Arclency, s. Ardor, vehemencia, ansia, anhelo.

Ardent, a. Ardente; ardiente, vehemente; apasionado, ansioso.

Ardently, ad. Apasionadamente.

Ardour, s. Ardor, calor; calor de los afectos del ánimo.

Arduity, s. Arduidad.

Arduous, a. Arduo, inaccesible ó difícil de subir; arduo, difícil.

Are, pl. Del tiempo presente del verbo *to be*. *We are lost*, Somos perdidos. *You are come too late*, Vosotros venís tarde. *They are at work*, Ellos están trabajando.

Area, a. Área, la superficie comprehendida entre algunas líneas ó linderos. *Area of a building*, Área de un edificio, todo el espacio que ocupa.

Arefaction, s. Accion y efecto de secar ó secarse.

To Arefy, v. a. Secar, extraer la humedad de algun cuerpo.

Arenaceous, a. Arenisco, arenoso.

Arenose, Arenulous, a. Argil, s. Arcilla, tierra que usan los alfareros.

Argillaceous, a. Arcilloso, lo que tiene arcilla.

To Argue, v. a. Razonar, persuadir con razones; argüir, disputar.

Arguer, s. Argumentador, el que arguye ó disputa.

Argument, s. Argumento, tema ó materia de algun discurso.

6 escrito; la razon que se alega á favor ó contra alguna cosa; argumento, el contenido de qualquiera obra, puesto en compendio ó extracto; controversia.

Argumentation, *s.* Argumentacion, racioncinio.

Argumentative, *a.* Argumentativo.

A'rgute, *a.* Agudo, sutil; penetrante, ingenioso.

Arid, *a.* Arido, seco.

Aridity, *s.* Sequedad; falta de devocion y fervor.

To A'rietate, *v. n.* Topetar como carnero.

Arietation, *s.* Topetada, golpe con la cabeza.

Arietta, *s.* Arieta.

Aright, *ad.* Acertadamente, con acierto; rectamente.

Ariolation, *s.* Adivinacion.

To Arise, *v. n.* V. To Rise, Y todos sus significados.

Aristocracy, *s.* Aristocracia, gobierno en que intervienen solo los nobles.

Aristocrat, *s.* Aficionado ó favorecedor de la acistocracia.

Aristocratical, *a.* Aristocrático.

Arithmetical, *a.* Aritmético, segun las reglas de la aritmética.

Arithmetician, *s.* Aritmético, el que sabe ó enseña la aritmética.

Arithmetic, *s.* Aritmética, la ciencia de los números.

Ark, *s.* Asca. *Noah's ark*, Arca de Noé; Arca del testamento.

Arm, *s.* Brazo, miembro del cuerpo que comprehende la parte desde el hombro á la extremidad de la mano;

brazo, la rama del árbol; brazo de mar; brazo, poder. *The secular arm*, El brazo secular.

To Arm, *v. a.* Armar, vestir ó poner á otro las armas ofensivas ó defensivas; reforzar; aprestar.

Armada, *s.* Armada, conjunto de fuerzas maritimas.

Armado, *s.* Armadillo, animal cuadrúpedo del Brasil.

Armament, *s.* Armamento de navios.

Armillary, *a.* Armillar, lo que se parece á brazaletes.

Armings, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Empavesadas.

Armistice, *s.* Armisticio.

Armlet, *s.* Brazuelo ó brazo pequeño; brazal ó brazaletes, armadura de hierro que cubre y defiende el brazo.

Armorer, *s.* Armero, el artifice que fabrica armas; armador, el que arma, viste y pone á otro las armas ofensivas ó defensivas.

Armorial, *a.* Armorial, lo que pertenece al escudo de armas de alguna familia.

Armory, *s.* Armería, el sitio en que se guardan armas.

Armour, *s.* Armadura.

Armour-bearer, *s.* Escudero.

Armpt, *s.* Sobaco, la parte hueca que está debaxo del hombro.

Arms, *s. pl.* Armas ofensivas ó defensivas; *To arms!* ¡A las armas; hostil! guerra; (Blaz.) Armas, las insignias de que usan las familias nobles en sus escudos. *Fire-arms*, Armas de fuego.

Army, *s.* Ejército, copia de gente de guerra junta debaxo del mando de sus generales multitud.

Aromatical, } *a.* Aromático.

Aromatic, } *a.* Aromático.

Aromatics, *s. pl.* Aromas, especias.

To Aromatize, *v. a.* Aromatizar, comunicar olor aromático alguna cosa.

Around, *ad.* Al rededor.

Arise, *pref.* Del verbo, *arise*.

To Arouse, *v. a.* Despertar, quitar el sueño al que está durmiendo; excitar.

Arów, *ad.* En fila, en linea.

Arquebúse, *s.* Arcabuz, arma de fuego.

A'rac, *s.* Arak, especie de licor fuerte.

To Arraign, *v. a.* Colocar, poner en orden; acusar, hacer cargo de alguna cosa.

Arraignment, *s.* Acusacion, cargo.

To Arränge, *v. a.* Colocar, poner en orden.

Arrangement, *s.* Colocacion, orden.

A'r'rant, *a.* Malo, perverso. *A'r'rant thief*, Ladron á moso.

Arras, *s.* Tapiceria de Arras en Flandes.

Arráy, *s.* Adorno, vestido, Orden de batalla.

To Arráy, *v. a.* Colocar, poner en orden; vestir, adornar.

Arréar, *s.* Alcançe ó resto de una deuda.

Arrést, *s.* Embargo ó arresto sea de bienes ó de persona.

To Arrést, v. a. Embargar; impedir, detener.
Arrision, s. Risa ó sonrisa.
Arríval, s. Arribo ó llegada; logro, consecucion de lo que se intenta.
To Arrive, v. n. Arribar; llevar, lograr; suceder, acontecer.
To Arróde, v. a. Roer, cortar menuda y superficialmente con los dientes.
Arrogance, a. Arrogancia, s. Arrogancia, orgullo, altivez.
Arrogant, a. Arrogante, orgulloso, altivo.
To Arrogate, v. a. Arrogarse.
Arróision, s. Roedura.
Arrow, s. Flecho, saeta. *Shower of arrows,* Lluvia de saetas.
Arrowy, a. Lo que consta de flechas.
Ar'senal, s. Arsenal ó almacén en que se guardan armas, pertrechos y municiones de guerra.
Ar'senic, s. Arsénico, mineral corrosivo y veneno violento.
Art, s. Arte, la facultad de ejecutar alguna cosa; arte, ciencia. *The liberal arts,* Las artes liberales. Arte, oficio. *The mechanical arts,* Las artes mecánicas. Arte, maña.
Art'rial, a. Arterial, lo perteneciente á la arteria.
Ar'tery, s. Arteria, canal destinada para recibir la sangre de los ventrículos del corazón y distribuirla por todo el cuerpo.
Art'ful, a. Artificioso; artificial, no natural; astuto, diestro, cauteloso.
Art'fulness, s. Arte, astucia.

PART II.

Arthritic, Arthritical, a. Artrítico, lo que pertenece á la gota, ó articulaciones.
Artichóke, s. Alcachofa, planta muy parecida al cardo.
Article, s. Artículo, parte de la oración, como *el, la, lo, &c.*; artículo, parte de cualquier conjunto; termino ó estipulación; punto de tiempo.
To Article, v. n. Estipular.
Articular, a. Articular, lo que pertenece á las articulaciones del cuerpo.
Articulate, a. Articulado, distinto.
To Articulate, v. a. Articular, pronunciar las palabras clara y distintamente; formar algún convenio por artículos.
Articulation, s. Articulación ó juntura en las plantas. Llámase también *nudillo*; la acción de articular las palabras.
Artifice, s. Artificio, engaño, estratagemas; oficio mecánico.
Artificer, s. Artesano, el que exercita algún arte mecánico; artífice.
Artificial, a. Artificial, hecho por arte; fingido; artificioso.
Artillery, s. Artillería, el conjunto de cañones, morteros y otras máquinas militares.
Artillery park, Parque de artillería. *Train of artillery,* Tren de artillería.
Artisan, s. Artista; artesano.
Art'ist, s. Artista; maestro, el que es inteligente en su profesión.
Artless, n. Natural, sencillo; chabacano.

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To Artuate, v. a. Despedazar, desmembrar.
Arundináceous, Arundineous, a. Hecho de cañas, lo que abunda de cañas.
As, conj. Como, del mismo modo que otra cosa. *As you please,* Como v. d. quiere. Como si. *He commands me as if he were my master,* El me manda como si fuera mi amo. Mientras; como, igualmente; se usa en sentido reciproco y corresponde con *so.* *As so,* Así como, así tambien. *As far, as to;* Por lo que toca á. Segun, como. *As far as,* Hasta. *As soon as,* Lo que. *As yet,* Aún, todavía.
Asafetida, s. Asafétida, goma que se trae de las Indias Orientales, cuyo sabor es muy puizante y olor muy ingrato.
Asbéstos, s. Asbesto ó amianto, especie de piedra que se divide en hilos, y que tiene la propiedad singular de ser incombustible.
To Ascénd, v. n. Ascender; subir de un grado de conocimiento á otro mayor; estar en grado ascendiente de parentesco.
To Ascénd, v. a. Ascender ó subir. *To ascend a hill,* Ascender á una colina ó cuesta.
Ascendant, s. Altura, elevación; ascendiente, influxo, poder.
Ascendant, a. Ascendente; superior, predominante.

Ascendancy, *s.* Ascendiente, influxo, poder.
Ascension, *s.* Ascension; la subida visible, de nuestro Redentor á los cielos; ascension, la cosa que asciende ó sabe.
Ascént, *s.* Subida; erigencia, parage elevado.
To Ascertain, *v. a.* Asegurar, establecer.
Ascertainment, *s.* Regula determinada.
Ascetic, *a.* Ascetico, dedicado á la práctica de devocion y mortificación.
Ascetical, **Ascetic**, *a.* Ascitico, hidropico, el que padece ascites.
Ascitious, *a.* Adicional.
Ascribable, *a.* Aplicable.
To Ascribe, *v. a.* Atribuir, achacar; aplicar, adjudicar.
Ash, *s.* Fresno. *Ash-grove*, Fresno.
Ashamed, *a.* Avergonzado, vergonzoso.
Ash-coloured, *a.* Del color de Fresno.
A'shen, *a.* Hecho de freno.
A'shes, *s. pl.* Ceniza; ceniza ó cenizas, las reliquias de algun cadaver.
Ash-Wednesday, *s.* Miercoles de ceniza.
A'shore, *ad.* En tierra, a tierra.
A'shwood, *s.* Angelica, planta.
Aside, *ad.* A' lado, á un lado; a parte.
Asinary, **Asinine**, *a.* Asinino.
To Ask, *v. a.* Pedir, rogar; preguntar. *I must ask you one question*, He de hacer á vd. una pregunta.

Askance, **Askance**, *ad.* Al sesgo, obliquamente.
Askew, *ad.* A' lado, con desden.
Aslant, *ad.* Obliquamente.
Asleep, *ad.* Durmiendo. *To fall asleep*, Dormirse, quedarse dormido.
Asloep, *ad.* Al sesgo.
Asp, **A'spic**, *a.* A'spid, serpiente venenosa.
Asp, **A'sp**, *a.* Alamo temblon. *V. Aspen*.
Asparagus, *s.* Espárrago.
Aspect, *s.* Aspecto, semblante; mirada, ojeada; aspecto, postura ó situacion.
To Aspéct, *v. a.* Mirar, fixar la vista en algun objeto.
Aspen, *s.* A'lamo temblon.
A'spen, *a.* Perteneciente al álamo temblon ó hecho de él.
To A'sperate, *v. a.* Haceraspera alguna cosa.
Aspérité, *s.* Aspereza.
To Aspérse, *v. a.* Difamar.
Aspersion, *s.* Difamacion, la accion de difamar.
Asphaltum, *s.* Asfalto, especie de betun.
Asphodel, *s. (Bot.)* Asfodelo ó gamon.
Aspirant, *s.* Aspirante.
To A'spirate, *v. a.* Aspirar, pronunciar con aspiracion, como en las voces, *horse*, *hog*, y otros que empiezan con *h*.
Aspiration, *s.* Anheló, desea vehementemente; ambicion ó aspiracion, &c.; aspiracion, la accion de aspirar una vocal.
To Aspire, *v. n.* Aspirar, pretender, desear con ansia.
Asquint, *ad.* Con la vista atravesada.
Ass, *s.* Burro ó borrico, asno.

A she ass, Burra ó borrica.
A young ass, Pollino.
To Assail, *v. a.* Acometer, asaltar.
Assailable, *a.* Lo que puede ser asaltado.
Assailant, *a.* Acometiente.
Assailant, **Assailer**, *s.* Acometedor, asaltador.
Assassin, **Assassinator**, *s.* Asesino.
To Assassinate, *v. a.* Asesinar, matar alevosamente.
Assassination, *s.* Asesinato.
Assation, *s.* Asacion.
Assault, *s.* Asalto ó acometimiento de alguna plaza; invasion ó hostilidad; acometimiento.
To Assault, *v. a.* Acometer, asaltar.
Assaultor, *s.* Agresor ó injusto invasor.
Assáy, *s.* Ensayo, exámen; prueba ó reconocimiento de pesos y medidas por el fiel; ensayo ó estremo.
To Assáy, *v. a.* Ensayar. *To assay metals*, Ensayar metales.
Assayer, *s.* Ensayador, oficial de la casa de la moneda, cuyo oficio es reconocer la ley de la plata.
Assécution, *s.* Asencion, logro de alguna cosa.
Assémbage, *s.* Coleccion de muchas cosas; asamblea, multitud.
To Assémbly, *v. a.* Congregar, convocar.
To Assémbly, *v. n.* Juntarse ó unirse.
Assémbly, *s.* Asamblea, junta, congreso; (Mil.) Asamblea,

segundo toque de la caja, para que la tropa se recoja en sus cuerpos respetivos y lugar destinado.

Assent, Assentment, s. Asenso.

To Assent, r. a. Asentir, convenir con otro, ser de un mismo dictamen.

Assentation, s. Dexacion fingida con lisonja á la opinion de otro.

To Assert, r. a. Sostener, mantener, hacer bueno; afirmar, asegurar; alegar derecho ó título de alguna cosa.

Assertion, s. Asercion.

Assertor, s. Asfirmador.

To Asserve, r. a. Servir, ayudar.

To Assess, r. a. Imponer tributo determinado sobre alguna cosa.

Assession, s. La accion de sentarse junto á otro.

Assessment, s. Derechos cargados sobre bienes determinados.

Assessor, s. Asesor, el letrado que acompaña al juez; el que impone tributos determinados.

Assets, s. pl. Bienes suficientes para desempeñar las cargas que tiene un heredero ó albacea.

To Asserve, to Asserveate, r. a. Asceverar, asegurar, como si fuera con juramento.

Asservation, s. Aseveracion.

A'shead, s. Modégo. [cion.

Assiduity, s. Asiduidad, aplicacion.

Assiduous, a. Asiduo, aplicado.

Assiduously, ad. Constante y diligentemente.

Assiento, a. Asiento, contrato entre los Reyes de España y

otras potencias para el surtido de negros en los dominios Españoles en America.

To Assign, r. a. Asignar, señalar; dar la razon de alguna cosa; (in Law,) asignar, transferir algun derecho á otro. [puede asignar-se.

Assignable, a. Asignable, lo que es Asignacion, s. Asignacion, cita ó señalamiento de tiempo ó lugar para verse una persona con otra; translacion de dominio.

Assignée, s. Poderhabiente ó podatario. [transfiere.

Assigner, s. El que asigna, ó

Assignment, s. Señalamiento; (in Law,) escritura de translacion de dominio.

To Assimilate, c. a. Asimilar, convertir una cosa en la substancia de otra; asemejar, hacer alguna cosa con semejanza á otra. [semejanza.

Assimilation, s. Asimilacion;

Assimilation. V. Dissimulation.

To Assist, r. a. Asistir, ayudar.

Assistance, s. Asistencia, auxilio.

Assistant, s. Asistente, el que está empleado en alguna cosa no como principal, sino como ministerial y dependiente de otro.

Assize, s. Tribunal en la Gran Bretaña, quien se junta dos veces al año en cada condado para decidir causas civiles y criminales. *Assize of bread,* Ley para arreglar y fixar el peso y precio del pan.

Assizer, s. Fiel, la persona diputada para el reconocimiento de pesos y medidas.

To Associate, r. a. Asociar; acompañar. [derado.

Associate, a. Asociado, confederado.

Associate, s. Socio ó compañero.

Association, s. Asociacion, sociedad, confederacion, alianza.

Assonance, s. Asonancia. [za.

Assonant, a. Asonante.

To Assort, r. a. Colocar, poner en órden. [ciguar.

To Assuage, r. a. Mitigar, apaciguar.

Assuager, s. Apaciguador.

Assuasive, a. Mitigativo.

Assuetudine, s. Assuetudine, a. Habitacion, costumbre.

To Assume, r. a. Tomar; arrogarse, usurpar; suponer alguna cosa sin prueba.

Assumer, s. Hombre arrogante.

Assuming, a. Arrogante, altivo.

Assumption, s. Apropiacion, asuncion de la bienaventurada Virgen María; proposicion tomada sin prueba.

Assumptive, a. Apropriado; lo que puede ser supuesto.

Assurance, s. Seguridad, certeza; firmeza; descaro, flaqueza, demasiada confianza; fianza; intrepidez, arrojo.

To Assure, r. a. Asegurar, afirmar, dar seguridad.

Assured, a. Seguro, cierto; persuadido ó libre de duda; descarado, atrevido, la persona que usa demasiada confianza.

Assuredly, ad. Ciertamente, sin duda.

Assuredness, s. Certeza, seguridad.

Assurer, s. Asegurador. [dad.

Asterisk, s. Asterisco, una estrellita que usan los impresores en los libros.

Asthma, s. Asma, enfermedad

de pecho que consiste en la dificultad de respirar.

Asthmatic, Asthmatical, *a.* Asmático.

Astern, *ad.* (Nav.) Por la popa.

To Astonish, *v. a.* Asombrar, pasmar.

Astonishingness, *s.* La propiedad pasmosa de alguna cosa.

Astonishment, *s.* Pasmo, asombro. [tonish.

To Astound, *v. a.* V. To As-

Astraddle, *ad.* A' horcajadas.

To ride astraddle, Montar á horcajadas.

Astragal, *s.* (Archit.) Astragalo.

Astral, *a.* Astral.

Astray, *ad.* Desviado, fuera del camino recto. To go astray,

Errar el camino. To lead astray, Desviar. [tar.

To Astrict, *v. a.* Astringir, apremiar.

Astriction, *s.* Astringencia.

Astringent, *a.* Astringente, lo que detiene el vientre.

Astrolabe, *s.* Astrolabio, instrumento matemático.

Astróloger, *s.* Astrólogo.

Astrólogic, Astrólogical, *a.* Astrológico.

Astrólogy, *s.* Astrología.

Astrónomer, *s.* Astrónomo.

Astrónómical, Astrónómic, *a.* Astronómico.

Astronomy, *s.* Astronomía, la ciencia que trata de la grandeza, medida y movimiento de los cuerpos celestes.

Asunder, *ad.* Separadamente,

desunidamente. To cut a thing asunder, Cortar alguna cosa en dos partes.

Asylum, *s.* Asilo, refugio.

Asymmetry, *s.* Asimetría, desproporcion.

At, *prep.* A' ó al; preposicion que antepuesta á lugar denota la proximidad de él.

At the bridge, Al puente. Antepuesta á una voz, que significa tiempo, denota la coexistencia del tiempo, con lo que ha sucedido.

At nine o'clock this morning a man fell down dead in the street, A' las nueve de esta mañana cayó un hombre muerto en la calle.

Delante de un superlativo significa el estado de la cosa.

At most, A' lo mas, á lo sumo.

At least, A' lo menos. Significa la condicion particular del sugeto y corresponde á en.

They are at peace, Ellos estan en paz. He is at work,

El está al trabajo. He is at home, Está en casa. He is at my command, Está á mi mando.

At sea, En la mar. At hand, A' la mano. At leisure, Despacio. At ease,

Descansadamente.

Atheism, *s.* Ateísmo.

Atheist, *s.* Ateísta.

Atheistical, Atheistic, *a.* Impío, dado á ateismo.

A'thirst, *ad.* Sediento.

Athletic, *a.* Atlético; fuerte, robusto.

Athwart, *prep.* Por el través.

Atwart the forefoot, (Nav.) Por el través de la gorja.

Athwart hause, (Nav.) Por el través de las barbas. A-

thwart ship, (Nav.) De haber á estribor.

Atilt, *ad.* En ademan de dar una estocada; en postura de un barril empujado.

Atlas, *s.* Atlas, el libro que contiene todas las mapas del mundo; (Arch.) Atlante ó talemon; atlas, tela de seda.

Atmosphere, *s.* Atmósfera, el ayre que rodea la tierra por todos lados.

Atmosphérical, *a.* Atmósferica.

Atom, *s.* Átomo, un cuerpo tan pequeño que es físicamente indivisible; qualquier cosa sumamente pequeña.

Atómico, *a.* Atómico.

Atomist, *s.* Atomista, el que defiende el sistema de los átomos.

To Atone, *v. a.* Expiar.

To Atone, *v. n.* Acordar; equivaler, corresponder una cosa con otra en el precio ó valor.

Atónement, *s.* Concordia, correspondencia de una cosa con otra; expiacion.

Atop, *ad.* Encima, en la parte superior de alguna cosa.

Atrabiliarian, Atrabiliarious, *a.* Atrabiliario, melancólico.

Atramental, Atramentous, *a.* Negro.

Atróciuous, *a.* Atroz, enorme.

Atróciuousness, Atrócity, *a.* Atrocidad, maldad horrible.

Atrophy; *s.* (Med.) Atropia, enfermedad que consiste en la falta de nutrimento.

To Attach, *v. a.* Prender, agarrar, pillar. To attach one's goods, Embargar los bienes de alguno. Ganar, atraer á si.

Attâchment, s. Amistad ; embargo.

To Attâck, v. a. Atacar, atacar, acometer. [meter.

Attâcker, s. Atacador.

To Attâin, v. a. Ganar, conseguir, lograr, alcanzar.

Attâinable, a. Aseguible.

Attâinableness, s. Probabilidad ó posibilidad de alcanzar alguna cosa.

Attâinder, s. (Law.) Imputación de algun delito.

Attâinment, s. Logro, consecución.

To Attâin, v. a. Convencer de algun delito ; corromper, viciar. [Attâinder.

Attâinture, s. Dishonra, V.

To Attêmperate, v. a. Atemporar, acomodar una cosa á otra.

To Attêmpt, v. a. Intentar, arriesgar, embestir ; probar, experimentar.

Attêmpt, s. Ataque, acometimiento ; empresa, prueba, experimento.

To Attênd, v. a. Atender ; servir, asistir ; acompañar ; presentarse, comparacer ; seguir ; esperar.

To Attênd, v. a. atender ; esperar, tardar.

Attêndance, s. Corte, obsequio ; tren, séquito ; servidumbre ; atención, cuidado.

Attêndant, s. El que atiende ; el que hace la corte ; concommitante. *Attêndants*, Tren, séquito.

Attênt, a. Atento, cuidado.

Attêntates, s. pl. Atendados, procedimientos judiciales de-

spues de un decreto inhibitorio.

Attêntion, s. Atención, cuidado.

Attêntive, a. Atento.

Attêntively, ad. Atentamente, con atención y cuidado.

Attêntiveness, s. V. Atención.

Attênuant, a. Atenuante.

To Attênuate, v. a. Atenuar, adelgazar.

Attenuation, s. Atenuación.

Attêr, s. Materia ó humor corrompido.

To Attêst, v. a. Atestiguar, afirmar como testigo alguna cosa ; llamar por testigo.

Attestation, s. Atestación, deposición de testigo.

Attic, a. (Philol.) Ático, juicioso, picante ; aplicase al estilo. [nar, vestir.

To Attire, v. a. Ataviar, adornar. **Attire, s.** Atavío, el adorno de la persona ; astas de ciervo ; estambre de flor.

Attitude, s. Actitud, la disposición del objeto pintado ó estatua, atendida su postura.

Attorney, s. Procurador, el que en virtud de poder de otro ejecuta en su nombre alguna cosa. *Letter of attorney*, poder. *Procurador de curia eclesiastica* ó civil.

Attournment, s. Cesión de una heredad al nuevo señor.

To Attrâct, v. a. Atraer ; inclinar ó reducir á otro á su voluntad.

Attrâction, s. Atracción ; atractivo, la fuerza con que se atrae la voluntad.

Attrâctive, a. Atractivo ; halagüeño, lo que atrae ó inclina la voluntad á sí.

Attrâctive, s. Atractivo, incentivo. [tractiva.

Attrâctiveness, s. Fuerza atributable, a. Imputable, lo que se puede aplicar á atribuir.

To Attrîbute, v. s. Atribuir, dar ó aplicar ; achacar, imputar.

A'ttribute, a. Atributo, la cosa atribuida á otro ; calidad inherente.

Attribution, s. Calidades atribuidas ; recomendación.

Attrition, s. Rozadura ; atrición.

To Attûne, v. a. V. To Tune.

Attwén, V. Between.

To Avâil, v. a. Aprovechar, emplear utilmente alguna cosa ; promover, adelantar. *To avail one's self of an opportunity*, Valerse de la ocasión.

To Avâil, v. a. Servir, importar. *It avails nothing*, Nada importa.

Avâil, s. Provecho, utilidad.

Avâilable, a. Util, ventajoso ; eficaz, poderoso en el obrar.

Avâilableness, s. Eficacia, actividad, fuerza, para obrar.

Avâilably, ad. Eficazmente, provechosamente.

Avâilment, s. Utilidad, ventaja.

Avântguard, s. Vanguardia.

Avârice, s. Avaricia, codicia.

Avâricious, a. Avaro, avariento.

Avâst, ad. (Nav.) Forte, *Avâst heaving*, (Nav.) Forte al virar.

Avânt! interj. Fuera! quita! Especie de interjección que suele usarse para avisar, que alguno se aparte ó retire.

Avâburne, a. Moreno, lo que

tiene color obscuro que tira á negro.

A'uction, s. Almoneda, especie de venta en que uno puja el precio despues de otro, hasta rematarse en el que mas ofrece; la alhaja ó cosa vendida en almoneda. [almoneda.

A'uctioneer, s. Pregonero de Audácious, *a.* Audaz, osado.

Andáciously, ad. Atrevidamente.

Andáciousness, Audacity, s.

Audacia, osadia, atrevimiento. Audible, *a.* Audible. [to.

A'udience, s. Accion de oir á otro que habla; auditorio; audiencia. [ta.

Audit, s. Remate de una cuenta. **To Audit, v. a.** Rematar una cuenta. [de cuentas.

A'nditor, s. Oyente; revisor. **Auditóry, s.** Auditorio, concurso de oyentes; el perage ó sitio, en que se oyen pláticas.

Auditóry, a. Auditivo, lo que oye, ó sirve para oir.

To Avél, s. a. Arrancar, sacar con violencia alguna cosa de su lugar.

A've Mary, s. Ave Maria, la salutacion angelica.

A'venage, s. Tributo de avena, que se paga al señor temporal.

To Avénge, v. a. Vengar, tomar satisfaccion del agravio ó injuria hecha por otro; castigar algun delito.

Avéngence, s. Pena, castigo.

Avéngement, s. Venganza, satisfaccion que se toma del agravio recibido. [gador.

Avénger, s. Castigador; ven-

Avénture, s. Suceso desgraciado; muerte casual.

A'venue, s. Entrada ó pasadizo; calle de árboles.

To Avér, v. a. Asegurar, afirmar.

A'verage, s. Servicio, obligacion que contrae el vasallo de servir al rey; proporcion media; uno por otro; (Nav.) avería, daño que padecen las embarcaciones y sus cargas.

Avérment, s. Afirmacion ó seguridad de alguna cosa, de suerte que sea evidente.

To Averrúncate, v. a. Desarraigar.

Avérse, a. Adverso, contrario; repugnante. [cia.

Avérsely, ad. Con repugnancia.

Avérseness, s. Repugnancia, mala gana. [cimiento.

Avérson, s. Aversion, aborrecimiento.

To Avérí, v. a. Desviar, apartar.

A'uger, s. Barrena, instrumento de carpintero para taladrar agujeros. **Bolting auger, (Nav.)** Barrena de em-

A'ught, pron. Algo. [pernar.

To Augmént, v. a. Aumentar, acrecentar.

To Augmént, v. n. Crecer, tomar aumento.

Augmentátion, s. Aumentacion; aumento; añadidura.

Aúgur, Aúgurer, s. Augur, adivino que juzgaba de lo venidero por el vuelo de las aves. [Augurar, adivinar.

To Aúgur, to Aúgurate, v. n.

Augurátion, s. Auguracion, adivinacion por el vuelo de las aves.

Aúgury, s. Agüero, adivinacion ó pronóstico.

August, a. Augusto, grande.

Augúst, s. Agosto, el octavo mes del año.

A'viary, s. Paxárrera, jaula grande ó aposento para criar páxaros.

Avidity, s. Voracidad, ansia.

To Avíze, v. a. Avisar, aconsejar; recaparitar, considerar.

Aúlico, a. Aulico, lo que pertenece á la corte.

Aunt, s. Tía, hermana del padre ó de la madre.

To A'vocate, v. a. Llamar á uno de lo que está haciendo.

Avocátion, s. La accion de llamar á uno de lo que está haciendo; el asunto que quita á uno de lo que está haciendo. [evacuar.

To Avóid, v. a. Evitar, huir.

To Avóid, v. n. Retirarse; estar evacuado.

Avóidable, a. Evitable.

Avóidance, s. Evitacion.

Avóidless, a. Lo que no se puede evitar.

Avóirdupús, s. Peso del qual una libra tiene diez y seis onzas.

To Avóuch, v. a. Afirmar, justificar, sostener, alegar en favor de otro.

Avóuchable, a. Lo que se puede justificar.

Avóucher, s. Afirmante, el que afirma, justifica, sostiene, ó alega á favor de otro.

To Avów, v. a. Declarar.

Avówable, a. Lo que se puede declarar abiertamente.

Avówal, s. Declaracion justificativa.

Avowedly, *ad.* Declaramente.
Avowee, *s.* Patron, el que tiene el derecho del patronato de alguna iglesia.

Avowry, *s.* (Law,) Justificación hecha por algun sequestro, ó embargo. [de pera.

Aurate, *s.* Doradilla, especie.
Aurélia, *s.* Aurelia, crisálida, una pequeña haba, que queda de un gusano ú oruga.

Auricle, *s.* Oreja, el órgano exterior del oído.

Auricles, *s. pl.* Aurículas, las alas del corazón.

Auricula, *s.* (Bot.) Oreja de oso.

Auricular, *a.* Auricular; secreto, dicho al oído.

Auricularly, *ad.* Al oído, secretamente.

Auriferous, *a.* (Poet.) Aurífero, lo que produce oro.

Aurist, *s.* El que profesa de curar las enfermedades de las orejas.

Auróra, *s.* (Bot.) Especie de ranúnculo; aurora, la diosa que abre las puertas del día: poéticamente, los crepusculos de la mañana.

Auscultation, *s.* Atencion.

Auspice, *s.* Auspicio; presagio por el vuelo de aves; protección, amparo. *Under his majesty's auspices*, Baxo los auspicios de su majestad.

Auspicious, *s.* Próspero, feliz, favorable, propicio.

Auspiciously, *ad.* Feliz y prósperamente.

Anastre, *a.* Austero, rigido; agrio, acerbo al gusto.

Anastrelly, *ad.* Anasteramente.

Anstérity, **Anstéreness**, *s.* Austeridad, mortificación; ri-

gor en el tratamiento del cuerpo.

Austral, **Austrine**, *a.* Austral ó austrino, lo que pertenece al medio día.

Authentic, *a.* Auténtico, autorizado ó legalizado.

Authentically, *ad.* Autenticamente.

Authenticity, **Authenticness**, *s.* Autenticidad, la circunstancia que hace autentica alguna cosa.

Author, *s.* Autor, el que es primera causa de alguna cosa; el que es causa eficiente de alguna cosa; el primero que compone alguna obra literaria sobre alguna materia; escritor.

Authoritative, *a.* Autorizado; el que quiere representar autoridad, que no tiene.

Authoritatively, *ad.* Autoritativamente, con autoridad fingida. Autorizadamente, con la debida autoridad.

Authoritativeness, *s.* Presunción, representación de autoridad que uno no tiene.

Authority, *s.* Autoridad, facultad; crédito y fe, que se da alguna cosa; autoridad, con que se apoya lo que se dice; patrocinio.

Authorization, *s.* Autorización. **To Authorize**, *v. a.* Autorizar. dar autoridad para hacer alguna cosa; legalizar algun instrumento; comprobar alguna cosa con autoridad.

Autocracy, *s.* Autocracia, poder independiente.

Autograph, *s.* Autógrafo, el original de algun escrito.

Autographical, *a.* Autográfico, escrito de proprio puño.

Automatical, *a.* Automático, lo que se mueve por sí misma.

Automaton, *s.* Automato ó automática, máquina que se mueve por sí misma. [ocnlar.

Autopsy, *s.* Autopsia, evidencia.

Autumn, *s.* Otoño.

Autumnal, *a.* Autumnal.

Auxiliar, **Auxiliary**, *a.* Auxiliar. **Auxiliar**, **Auxiliary**, *s.* Auxiliar.

To Await, *v. a.* Aguardar, esperar. [quitar el sueño.

To Awake, *v. a.* Despertar.

To Awake, *v. n.* Despertar, dexar de dormir.

Awake, *a.* Despierto.

To Awaken, *v. n.* **To awake**.

To Award, *v. a.* Juzgar, sentenciar.

Award, *s.* Sentencia, decision.

Aware, *a.* Cauto, vigilante.

To Aware, *v. n.* Estar alerta.

Awáy, *ad.* Ausente. [vamos.

Awáy, *interj.* Fuera ó quita!

Awe, *s.* Temor reverencial.

To Awe, *v. a.* Amedrentar, infundir temor reverencial.

A'wful, *a.* Tremendo, lo que infunde temor reverencial; amedrentado, atemorizado.

A'wfully, *ad.* Respetosamente, con respeto y veneracion.

A'wfulness, *s.* Veneración, temor reverencial que infunde alguna cosa. [tiempo.

Awhile, *ad.* Un rato, algun

A'wkward, *a.* Zafio, toscó, agreste; desmañado; indócil, indómito. [ramente.

A'wkwardly, *ad.* Tosca y grose-

A'wkwardness, *s.* Tosquedad, grosería.

A'wl, s. Lesna, instrumento de hierro puntiagudo de que usan los zapateros.

A'wless, a. Irreverente; lo que no infunde reverencia.

A'wme, s. Medida líquida, que contiene la septima parte de una tonelada Inglés. [piga.

Áwn, s. Arista ó barba de es-

A'wning, s. (Nav.) Toldo, cubierta de lienzo ú otra tela, que se pone en la embarcacion. *Awning stanchions, (Nav.)* Candeleros de los toldos. [jando, al trabajo.

Awórk, Awórking, ad. Trabajo.
Awry', ad. Obliquamente, al
través; con la vista atrave-
sada.

Axe, s. Seguro hacha. *A battle-axe*, Hacha de armas. *A pole-axe*, Hacha de mano. *A pick-axe*, Zapa-pico.

Axillar, Axillary, a. Axilar, lo
que pertenece al sobaco.

Axiom, s. Axioma, proposicion evidente á primera vista.

A'xis, s. Exe, línea real ó imaginaria, que pasa por el centro de alguna esfera que rueda sobre el.

A'xle, A'xle-tree, s. Eje, el cilindro que pasa por medio de una rueda, y por cuyo medio se mueve.

Ay, *ad.* 81; adverbio, por el qual se responde afirmativamente. V. *Yes*. [*pre. jamás*]

Aye, *ad.* Siempre; para siempre.
Aygreen, *s.* (Bot.) Siempreviva
6 yerbapuntera.

Azimuth, s. Azimud del sol ó de una estrella, el arco del horizonte que hay entre el círculo vertical en que está

el astro, y el meridiano del lugar. *Azimuth-compass*, Brújula de azimut.

A'zure, a. Azul claro.

B.

B, se pronuncia como en Castellano, exceptuando quando al fin de una voz la precede la *m*, como en *dumb*, y quando está puesta delante de la letra *t*, como en *debt*, en cuyo caso la *b* es muda.

La *B* se usa como abreviatura,
y así *B. A.* quieren decir,
Bachiller en Artes; *B. D.*
Bachiller en Teología;
LL. B. Bachiller en Leyes.

Baa, s. Balido, la voz que forma la oveja.

To Ban, r. n. Balar, dar balidos.

To Babble, v. n. Parlar, hablar como niño; charlar, parlotear; revelar lo que se debe callar.

Bábbie, Bábblement, s. Charla,
conversacion sin substancia.

Bábbler, s. Charlador; parlero, el que habla lo que se debe callar.

Rábe, s. Infante, niño pequeño.

Bábery, s. Juguete, allajilla para entretener á los niños.

Bábish, a. Niñero, pueril.

Baboon, s. Cinocéfaló, mono grande.

Báby, s. Infante, niño pequeño; muñeca, figurilla de muger, que sirve de entretenimiento á las niñas.

Bacchapálian, s. Un borracho.

Báccanals, s. pl. Bacanales
fiestas en honor de Baco.

Baccíferous, a. Lo que produce bayas.

Báche or, s. Soltero, el hombre que no está casado; bachiller, el que ha recibido el primer grado en alguna facultad; caballero de la ínfima clase.

Bachelor's Button, s. (Bot.)
Colleja ó neguillon.

Bachelorship, s. Celibato; bachillerato, el grado de bachiller.

Bück, *s.* Espalda, la parte del cuerpo que está en contra del pecho; metacarpo, el revés de la mano; recazo, la parte opuesta al filo de algun instrumento cortante. *Back of a house*, Espalda de una casa. *Bank of a chair*, Respaldo de silla. *Back of a coach*, Trasería de coche. *Back of a book*, Lomo de un libro. *Turn ó enfríadera de cerven.* (Nav.) galga de noche (Nav.) Espalda de una bota

Back, ad. Atrás 6 detrás. Give me back my money. Vuelvame vd. mi dinero. When will you come back? Quando volverá vd.?

To Bäck, r. e. Montar & caballo, montar-le para domar le ; sostener, apoyar.

To Bäckbite, v. a. Hablar mal del que está ausente.

Bäckbiter, s. Detractor, el que murmura de otro en su ausencia.

Backdoor, s. Puerta trasera.

Bäckfriend, s. Enemigo oculto.

Background, a. Tables reales.

Báckhouse, s. La parte del edificio opuesta al frontis.
Báckpiece, s. Espaldar, armadura para cubrir la espalda.
Báckroom, s. Quarto ó pieza de una casa que da al corral.
Báckshop, s. Trastienda, el quarto ó pieza que está mas adentro de la tienda.
Báckside, s. Espalda, la parte de atrás de cualquier cosa ó animal; trascorral ó trasero; sitio cercado que hay despues del corral en las casas.
To Báckslide, v. n. Resbalar, caer hácia atrás.
Backslider, s. Apóstata.
Backsliding, s. Apostasía.
Báckstairs, s. pl. Escalera escusada.
Báckstays, s. pl. (Nav.) Brandaes, ramales que mantienen los masteleros fixos, para que no caigan hácia á proa.
Shifting backstays, (Nav.) Brandaes volantes, *Backstay-cools, (Nav.)* Mesetas de los brandales.
Bácksword, s. Sable, alfange.
Báckwards, ad. Prepósteramente. *To walk backwards,* Andar de espaldas. Hácia atrás, hablando de lugar ó tiempo; atrasadamente.
Báckward, a. Repugante, de mala gana; lordo, pesado, tardo.
Báckwardly, ad. Con repugnancia, de mala gana. [sadez.
Báckwardness, s. Torpeza, pe-
Bácon, s. Tocino, la carne sa-
lada del puerco. *Flitch of bacon,* Hoja de tocino. *Gammon of bacon,* Jamon ó pernil.
Rusty bacon, Tocino rancio.

Bád, a. Mal, malo; perverso; infeliz; nocivo, dañoso; indispuesto, malo.
Bádge, s. Divisa, distintivo; *Badge of honour,* Divisa de honor. *Badges of the stern and quarters, (Nav.)* Escudos de popa.
To Bádge, v. a. Divisar, señalar con divisa.
Bádger, s. Texon, animal quadrupedo; regaton de víveres.
Bádly, ad. Mal ó malamente.
Bádness, s. Maldad, falta de bondad.
To Báffle, r. a. Eludir; confundir, abrumar.
Báffler, s. El que confunde.
Bág, s. Saco, talego; vexiguilla, aquella parte en que algunos animales tienen xugos particulares; bolsa, la que llevan los hombres para recoger el pelo; saco, término que se usa para significar alguna cantidad determinada.
To Bág, r. a. Entalegar, meter alguna cosa en talego.
To Bág, v. n. Niuchar-se, como talego lleno.
Bagatélle, s. Bagatela.
Bággage, s. Bagage, equipage de tropa; vagasa, muger vil.
Bágnio, s. Estufa, aposento para sudar y bañar-se; lupanar.
Bággpipe, s. Gayta, instrumento músico compuesto de nn cuero que contiene y despidie el ayre, y de flautas y roud.
Bággpiper, s. Gaytern. [con.
Bail, s. Caucion, la accion de poner el preso en libertad baxo fianzas.
To Bail, v. a. Caucionar, dar fianzas por otro.

Báilable, a. El que puede ser soldado baxo fianzas.
Báiliff, s. Alguacil, ministro inferior de justicia, cuya obligacion es hacer prisiones; mayordomo.
To Bait, r. a. Cobar, dar cebo; azuzar, incitar á los perros para que embistan.
To Bait, v. n. Hacer parada en viaje para tomar un refrigerio; aletear, mover las alas con violencia.
Bait, s. Cebo, la comida que se echa á los animales, para atraerlos; el fomento de algun afecto ó pasion; refrigerio, que se toma en viaje.
Báize, s. Bayeta, tela de lana floxa y basta.
To Bake, r. a. Cocer en horno.
To bake bricks, Cocer ladril-
To Bake, v. n. Hornear. [los.
Bákehouse, s. Horno, panadería.
Báker, s. Hornero, panadero.
Bákingpan, s. Tortera ó tartera.
Bálançe, s. Balanza, el peso compuesto de fiel, brazos y balanzas; cotejo de una cosa con otra; equilibrio, balance; volante de relex; (Astr.) libra; soldo alcance remate.
To Bálançe, r. a. Pesar en balanza; balancear, contrapesar; dar finiquito, satisfacer el alcance que resulta de una cuenta. [dudar.
To Bálançe, v. n. Balancear, **Bálançer, s.** Pesador.
Bálass ruby, s. Balax, piedra preciosa.
Balcóny, s. Balcon ó antepecho que se pone en ventanas.

Bald, *a.* Calvo; pelado, falto de adorno ó dignidad.

Baldly, *ad.* Chabacanamente, groseramente, desnudamente.

Baldmony, *s.* Genciana; planta.

Baldness, *s.* Calvez, falta de pelo. [(Astr.) zodiaco.

Báldric, *s.* Zona, banda ó faja;

Bale, *s.* Bala ó fardo de mercaderías.

Báleful, *a.* Triste, funesto.

Bálefulty, *ad.* Triste y desgraciadamente.

Bálk, *s.* Viga; lomo entre surcos; chasco, suceso contrario á lo que se esperaba.

To Bálk, *v. a.* Frustrar ó dar chasco; desacertar.

Bálkers, *s. pl.* Hombres apostados en las pesquerías de arenques para avisar el rumbo del cardume.

Ball, *s.* Bola, cuerpo redonda de cualquiera materia. *Ball of the eye*, La niña del ojo.

Pelota; bala. *Snow-ball*, Pelota de nieve. *Wash-ball*,

Bola de xabon. *Printer's ball*, Bala de impresor.

Bayle, festejo. [cara.

Bállad, *s.* Balada, cancion, ún-

Bállad-singer, *s.* Xacarero.

Bállast, *s.* (Nav.) Lastre, el peso que se echa en el fondo del navio para que vaya igual.

To go in ballast, Ir en lastre.

Washed ballast, Lastre lavado ó guijarro. *Ballast lighter*,

Lanchon de deslastrar. *Ballast ports*, Puertas de lastrear.

To Bállast, *v. a.* (Nav.) Lastrear, echar lastre al navio.

Balléte, *s.* Danza.

Ballón, *s.* (Chem.) Recipiente

de alambique; bola de columna; bomba de cartón.

Ballot, *s.* Balota, bolilla para votar. [con balotas.

To Bállot, *v. n.* Balotar, votar

Bálm, *s.* Balsamo, el xugo que se saca de un arbusto que se llama tambien *balsam*;

bálsamo, qualquier ungiento fragante; lo que mitiga.

Balm of Gilead, Bálsamo de Canarias. (Bot.) Balsamita mayor. [lo que mitiga.

Bálmy, *a.* Balsámico; untuoso.

Bálneary, *s. V.* Baño.

Balncation, *s.* Baño.

Bálneatory, *a.* Lo que pertenece á baño.

Bálsam, *s.* Balsamo, unguento.

Bálsam-apple, *s.* (Bot.) Balsamina. [mico, untuoso.

Bálsamical, **Bálsamic**, *a.* Balsámico.

Bálsuster, *s.* Balaustre, columna pequeña. *Balusters of a ship*,

(Nav.) balaustres, pilares de madera colocados en el balcón de popa y jardines.

Balustráde, *s.* Balustrada.

Bámboo, *s.* (Bot.) Bambos, planta de las Indias orientales. [ganar.

To Bambóozle, *v. a.* (Vulg.) En-

Bambóozler, *s.* Enganador.

Ban, *s.* Bando, publicacion de algun edicto, ley ó mandato; excomunion; entredicho. —

Ban of the empire, Bando del imperio.

Banána-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Plátano, árbol que se cria en las Indias.

Band, *s.* Venda, tira ó faja; cadena ó ramal; enlace, union de unas cosas con otras;

quadrilla. *Band of music*,

Orquestra. *Filete 6 lines Bands*, Fajas del ancho de una silla. .

To Bánd, *v. a.* Congregar, juntar; vender, atar con vendi

Bándage, *s.* Venda, ó faja que sirve para atar alguna cosa cubriendola y venda, que se pone á algun miembro le-

Bándbox, *s.* Caxita para cartas

Bándit, **Banditto**, *s.* Un bandido ó proscrito.

Bándog, *s.* Mastín.

Bandolérs, *s. pl.* V. Cartridge

Bándrol, *s.* Banderola, banderita pequeña. [una pelota

Bándy, *s.* Palocorvo para bati-

To Bándy, *v. a.* Botar la pelota con palocorvo; pelotear.

Bándyleg, *s.* Pierna zambra.

Bándylegged, *a.* Patimamba.

Báne, *s.* Veneno. *Rat's bane*, Arsenico. *Wolf's bane*, Ad-

nito. Ruina, destrucción.

To Bane, *v. a.* Envenenar.

Báneful, *a.* Venenoso, destrutivo. [nosa ó pernicio-

Bánefulness, *s.* Calidad venenosa.

Bánewort, *s.* (Bot.) Yerba mora. [puñeta

To Bang, *v. a.* Cascar, dar á

Bang, *s.* Puñada, golpe que se da con el puño.

To Bániash, *v. a.* Desterrar, echar á alguno de su propio pais.

Bánisher, *s.* El que destierra.

Bánishment, *s.* Destierro.

Bank, *s.* Orilla de rio; banco, monton de tierra; banco de remeros en una galera;

banco, donde por autoridad publica se pone el dinero en seguridad; la junta de indus-

duos que gobiernan el banco; directores del banco.
Bank, *v. a.* Poner dinero en banco; aislar ó detener el agua con diques.
Bankbill, *s.* Billete de banco, respecto por dinero depositado en banco, á cuya vista se paga la cantidad que expresa.
Banker, *s.* Banquero ó cambista.
Bankrupt, *a.* Insolvente.
Bankrupt, *s.* El que hizo bancarrota.
Bankruptcy, *s.* Bancarrota, quiebra de mercader ú hombre de negocios.
Banner, *s.* Bandera.
Banneret, *s.* Caballero de bandera, caballero hecho en campaña.
Bannerol, *s.* Bandera pequeña.
Bannian, *s.* Bata, ropa talar que usan los hombres para andar en casa con comodidad.
Bannock, *s.* Tortuja, hecha de avena.
Banquet, *s.* Banquete, comida espléndida.
Banquet, *v. a.* Banquetear.
Banquet, *s.* El que da banquetes, ó acude á ellos.
Banquet-house, Banqueting-house, *s.* Casa de banquetes.
Banquette, *s.* (Fort.) Banqueta, banco al pie del parapeto.
Banter, *v. a.* Zumar, dar ter, *s.* Zumba, chasco.
Bar, *s.* Zumbon.
Bar, *s.* Niño pequeño.
Bar, *s.* Bautismo.
Bar, *a.* Bautismal.
Bar, *s.* El que administra el bautismo. *St. John the Baptist*, San Juan Bautista.

Baptistery, *s.* Bautisterio, el sitio donde está la pila bautismal.
To Baptize, *v. a.* Bautizar, administrar el sacramento del bautismo.
Baptizer, *s.* Ministro del bautismo.
Bar, *s.* Palenque, maderá atravesada para impedir la entrada en alguna parte; trauca de puerta; impedimento, obstáculo; barra ó banco de arena en la entrada de algun puerto; barra, el lugar donde se exáminan y deciden causas: (Mus.) Rayas, líneas.
To Bar, *v. a.* Atrancar; impedir, prohibir, exceptnar, excluir. *To bar in a harbour*, (Nav.) encadenar la boca de un puerto.
Barb, *s.* Barba, el pelo que nace en la cara; lengüeta de saeta; caballo Berberisco; barda, arnés de caballo.
To Barb, *v. a.* Hacer la barba, afeitar; guarnecer á un caballo con barba; armar flechas con lengüetas.
Bárbacan, *s.* Barbacana, fortificación, que en lo antiguo se colocaba delante de las murallas; tronera, abertura que se hace en un parapeto para apuntar y disparar al artillería.
Barbárian, *s.* Hombre bárbaro; extranjero; hombre cruel.
Barbáric, *a.* Extranjero, exótico, lo que viene de lejos.
Barbarism, *s.* Barbarismo, vicio contra la pureza del language; barbaridad, falta de cultura, crueldad; ignorancia.
Barbáricity, *s.* Barbaridad, falta

de cultura; crueldad; impureza del language.
Bárbarous, *a.* Bárbaro, inculto; ignorante, cruel.
Bárbarously, *ad.* Barbaramente, ignorantemente; barbaramente, con barbarismo; cruel é inhumanamente.
Bárbarousness, *s.* V. *Barbarism*.
To Bárbeque, *v. a.* Componer un cerdo entero.
Bárbecue, *s.* Cerdo compuesto sin despedazarle.
Bárbet, *a.* Bardado, armado con lengüetas, como las saetas.
Bárbel, *s.* Barbo, pez que se Bárber, *s.* Barbero, el que tiene por oficio afeitar ó hacer la barba. [ó agracejo.
Bárberry, *s.* (Bot.) Berberos
Bárbet-battery, *s.* (Fort.) Bateria á barbete.
Bard, *s.* Poeta.
Bare, *a.* Desnudo; descuberto; liso, llano, sencillo; descubierto, público; desnudo, pobre; mero, puro; raido, usado; puro, no unido con otra cosa.
To Bare, *v. a.* Desnudar.
Bárebone, *s.* Esqueleto, muy flaco.
Bárefaced, *a.* Descubierto de Barefacedly, *ad.* Descaradamente.
Bárefacedness, *s.* Descaro, a.
Bárefoot, *Bárefooted*, *a.* Descalzo.
Báreheaded, *a.* Descubierto, Bárelly, *ad.* Desnadamente, solamente.
Báreness, *s.* Desnudez, falta de vestido; flaqueza; laceria, desnudez andrajosa.
Bárgain, *s.* Ajuste, convenio

pacto de compra ó venta ; compra ó venta ; respucota inespurada ; suceso.

To Bargain, *v. n.* Pactar, hacer contrato sobre la venta y compra. [algun ajuste.

Bargaine, *s.* El ó la que acepta

Bárgaine, *s.* La persona que propone algun ajuste.

Barge, *s.* Falua, faluca.

Barger, *s.* Barquero, el que gobierna un barco.

Bark, *s.* Corteza, la parte exterior del árbol. *Peruvian bark.* Quina.—Barco, embarcacion pequena.

To Bark, *v. a.* Descortezar, quitar la corteza al árbol.

To Bark, *v. n.* Lardar, vocear.

Bárker, *s.* Ladrador.

Bárky, *a.* Cortezudo.

Bárley, *s.* Cebada. *Barley water.* Agua de cebada.

Bárlaycorn, *s.* Grano de cebada.

Barm, *s.* Giste, fermento de cerveza, levadura de pan.

Bármý, *a.* Lo que tiene giste.

Barn, *s.* Granero, pajar.

Bárnacle, *s.* Bernicla ó branta, ave semejante al ganso ; barnacle, especie de ostra ; acial, instrumento con el qual los herradores sujetan á los caballos para herrarlos.

Barómetro, *s.* Barómetro, instrumento para conocer la pesadez de la atmósfera.

Barométrical, *a.* Barométrico.

Báron, *s.* Baron, nombre de dignidad, inmediata á la de vizconde ; varon, el marido.

Báronage, *s.* Baronía, dignidad de baron. [muger del baron.

Baroness, *s. f.* Baronesa, la

Báronet, *s.* Título de honor in-

ferior al de baron y superior al de caballero. [Baron.

Bárony, *s.* Baronía, señorío de

Bároscope, *V.* *Barometer.*

Bárracan, *s.* Barragan, especie de camelote basto.

Bárrack, *s.* Quartel, edificio en que se alojan soldados.

Bárrator, *s.* Pleytista, el que incita y mueve pleytos.

Bárrrel, *s.* Barril, vasija de madera para conservar licores y otros géneros ; cañon de escopeta ; cañon de pluma ; cañon de bomba ; timpano del oido ; (Nav.) cuerpo ó exe de cabrestante ó molinete ; huso, *V.* *Fusce.*

To Bárrrel, *v. a.* Embárrilar, poner dentro de un barril.

Bárrén, *a.* Estéril, infructuoso.

Bárrénly, *ad.* Infructuosamente, sin fruto.

Bárrénness, *s.* Esterilidad ; infecundidad ; tibieza ; poquedad. [planta.

Bárrénwort, *s.* (Bot.) Epimedio

Bárricáde, *s.* Barrera, fortificacion para defenderse de los enemigos.

To Barricáde, *v. a.* Barrear, cerrar con barreras.

Bárrier, *s.* Barrera.

Bárrister, *s.* Causídico, abogado.

Bárrrow, *s.* Puerco.

Bárrshot, *s.* (Nav.) Palanqueta, barreta de hierro que sirve en la carga de artillería para destrozár los aparejos y palos del enemigo.

To Bárrter, *v. n.* Baratar, permutar algun género por otro.

To Bárrter, *v. a.* Trocar, cambiar.

Barter, *s.* Tráfico. [biar.

Barterer, *s.* Traficante.

Base, *a.* Baxo, despreciable, vil ; baxo de ley, hablando de oro y plata ; baxo, grave ; hablando de instrumentos y voces.

Base-born, *a.* Bastardo, procreado fuera de legítimo matrimonio.

Base-court, *s.* Patio, el plano que en alguna casa se dexa al descubierto.

Base-minded, *a.* Ruin, vil.

Base-viol, *s.* Violon, instrumento músico.

Base, *s.* Fondo, suelo ; base, pedestal de columna ó estatua ; baxo, la cuerda que lleva este punto.

Báscly, *ad.* Baxamente. *Base born.* De vil nacimiento.

Báseness, *s.* Baxeza, vileza.

Basháw, *s.* Baxá, el que tiene el mando de una provincia entre los Turcos.

Báshful, *a.* Vergonzoso, equivo.

Báshfully, *ad.* Vergonzosamente. [desa.

Báshfulness, *s.* Vergüenza, m.

Básil, *s.* (Bot.) Albalaca (Carp.) Filo achafanado ó escoplo ; piel de oveja.

Basilick, *s.* Basilica, iglesia, templo masunico. [a.

Basilicon, *s.* Basilicon augu.

Básilisk, *s.* Basilisco, especie de serpiente ; basilisco, piel de artillería.

Básin, *s.* Jofayna, vasija en que se echa agua para lavar otros usos ; reserva de dique ; reserva de un pozo ; tazas de una fuente ; bazas de un peso.

Básis, *s.* Baza, el fundamen-

de cualquier cosa; basa de columna.

To Bask, v. a. Asolear, calentar alguna cosa al calor.

To Bask, v. n. Asolearse, calentarse al sol.

Básket, s. Cesta, canasta.

Básket-hilt, s. Guarnición de espada que cubre toda la mano.

Básket-maker, s. Cestero.

Básket-woman, s. f. Cestera.

Bass, a. Baxo, grave.

Base-viol, s. V. Base-viol.

Base, s. Esparto; estera de iglesia. [escultura baxa.

Base-relief, s. Baxo relieve,

Báset, s. Baceta, juego de naipes. [música de boca.

Bassoon, s. Baxon, instrumento

Bástard, s. Bastardo. [spurio.

Bástard, a. Bastardo, ilegítimo;

To Bastardize, v. a. Probar que alguno es bastardo; procrear bastardos.

Bástardly, ad. Como bastardo.

To Baste, v. a. Apalea; pringar carne en el asador; bilvanar, asegurar con hilo lo que se ha de coser despues.

Bastinado, Bastinado, s. Paliza, zurra de palos. [baste.

To Bastinado, v. a. V. To Bástion, s. (Fort.) Bastion, baluarte.

Bat, s. Garrote, cachiporra; murciélagó ó murciélagó.

Báttable, a. Disputable.

Batch, s. Cochura, la cantidad de pan que de una vez se encuece en el horno.

Bate, s. Contienda, alteracion.

Bátfel, a. Contencioso, convertible.

To Bate, a. a. Minorar, disminuir.

nuir; rebaxar el precio de alguna cosa.

Bátement, s. Diminucion, merma ó menoscabo. [de noche.

Bat-fowling, s. Caza de páxaros

Bath, s. Baño. Hot baths,

Baños calientes ó térmias.

Cold baths, Baños fríos.

Báth-keeper, s. Bañero.

To Bathe, v. a. Bañar, lavar en baño. [en el baño.

To Bathe, v. n. Bañarse, estar

Báthing-tub, s. Baño, pieza grande para bañarse.

Báting, prep. Excepto, exceptuando, menos. [Flandes.

Batiste, s. Batista, lino fino de

Batón, s. Clava, palo grande; baston de mando. [cial.

Battaillous, a. Batalloso, mar-

Battália, s. Orden de batalla.

Battálion, s. Batallón, division

de ejército. [madera.

Báttén, s. Alsargía, pieza de

To Báttén, v. a. Cebat, dar

cebo para engordar.

To Báttén, v. n. Engordar,

ponerse gordo. [destruir.

To Báttér, v. a. Apalea; batir,

Báttér, s. Batido, mezcla de

varios ingredientes batidos y

trabados. [bate.

Báttérer, s. El que apalea ó

Battering-piece, s. (Art.) Pieza

de batir. Battering-ram,

Ariete, máquina usado en lo

antiguo para demoler mural-

las.

Báttéry, s. Bateria, los caño-

nes y morteros con que se

bate una plaza; batería, el

sitio, donde se colocan los

cañones y morteros. Rico-

chet-battery, Bateria á re-

bote; (in Law.) La accion

de herir ú ofender á uno con golpes.

Báttle, s. Batalla, combate de un ejército con otro; el

cuerpo principal del exer-

cito. [lear en batalla.

To Báttle, v. n. Batallar, pe-

Báttle-array, s. Orden de ba-

talla.

Báttle-axe, s. Hacha de armas.

Báttle-door, s. Pala ó raqueta,

que impele la pelota. [nada.

Báttlement, s. Muralla alme-

Bávaroy, s. Tudesco, especie

Bávin, s. Fagina. [de capote.

Báwble, s. Chuchería, cosa de

poca importancia, pero pu-

lida y delicada.

Báwbling, a. Fruslero, frivolo

Báwcock, s. Guapeton.

Bawd, s. Alcahuete ó alca-

hueta.

To Bawd, v. n. Alcahuetea,

servir de alcahuete ó alca-

hueta.

Báwdiness, s. Obscenidad.

Báwdrick, s. Cinturon.

Báwdry, s. Alcahuetería.

Báwdy, a. Obsceno, torpe.

Báwdy-house, s. Lupanar, bur-

del.

To Báwl, v. n. Gritar, vocear.

To Bawl, v. a. Pregonar, pu-

blicar á voces.

Báwrel, s. Especie de halcon.

Báwsin, s. Texon, animal qua-

drúpedo. [Caballo huyo.

Bay, a. Bayo. A bay horse,

Bay, s. Bahía, donde se abri-

gan las embarcaciones; brazo

de mar; (Bot.) Laurel; enci-

erro, la situación del que se

halla rodeado de enemigos;

division de un edificio; lau-

rea, correa honoraria.

To Bay, *v. n.* Ladrar como el perro al ladrón; encerrar.

Bay-salt, *s.* Sal morena. [diza.]

Bay-window, *s.* Ventana sale.

Bayard, *s.* Caballo bayo.

Bayonet, *s.* Bayoneta, hierro acerado fixado en la boca del fusil.

Bdellium, *s.* Bdelio, goma aromática, que se trae del Levante.

To Be, *v. n.* Ser, tener algun estado, condicion ó calidad. Es verbo auxiliar, por el qual se forma el verbo pasivo. *I am*, Yo soy ó yo estoy. *He is*, El es ó él está.

Beach, *s.* Costa, ribera, ó playa.

Beached, *a.* Expuesto á las olas.

Beachy, *a.* Que tiene playas.

Beacon, *s.* (Nav.) Valiza, señal que se pone para dirigir á los navegantes.

Beacorage, *s.* Valizage, dinero que se paga para mantener valizas.

Bead, *s.* Cuenta, cada una de las bolitas ensartadas, que componen el rosario, y sirven para llevar la cuenta de las oraciones que se rezan; bolitas ensartadas, que llevan las mugeres como collar para adorno.

Bead-proof, *s.* Prueba de rosario, la que se hace con algun licor espurioso.

Bead-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Coco de Indias, el árbol que produce los cocos, de que se hacen los monedas.

Beadle, *s.* Oficial bajo ó mensajero de un tribunal. *Beadle of an university*, Bede-

de universidad. *Beadle of a parish*, Muñidor de parroquia.

Beadroll, *s.* Catálogo de los que se encomiendan á Dios en el rosario.

Beadsman, *s.* Hombre empleado en rezar el rosario por otros.

Beagle, *s.* Sabueso, perro con el qual se cazan liebres.

Beak, *s.* Pico, el extremo de la cabeza del ave que le sirve como de boca; cañon de alambique; (Nav.) saltillo de proa; pico, qualquiera cosa que remata en punta, como el pico de un ave. [pico.]

Beaked, *a.* Picudo, lo que tiene

Beaker, *s.* Taza con pico.

Beal, *s.* Grano, especie de tumorcillo.

Beam, *s.* Viga maestra de un edificio; astil, los brazos del peso de cruz, de cuyos extremos penden las balanzas; madero cilindrico, en el qual los texedores arrollan la tela al paso que la van texiendo; rayo de luz; lanza de carroza ó coche; rama de vernaldo; brazos de balanza.

Beams, *pl.* (Nav.) Baos, vigas gruesas que mantienen firmes los costados del navio y sobre las quales asientan las cubiertas. *Beams of the upper decks*, Baos de las cubiertas altas. *Aftmost beam*, Bao popero. *Foremost beam*, Bao proel. *Midship beam*, Bao maestro. *On the beam*, Por el través. *Before the beam*, Por la proa del través. *Absit*

the beam, Por la popa del través. [silvestre.]

Beam-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Serval

Béamy, *a.* Radiante, lo que arroja de sí rayos de luz; lo que tiene ramas.

Béan, *s.* (Bot.) Haba, especie de legumbre.

To Béar, *v. n.* Llevar alguna cosa, como carga; mudar alguna cosa de una parte á otra; usar alguna insignia de distincion; sostener alguna cosa para que no caiga; tener amor ó odio á uno; padecer, aguantar; producir; parir, dar á luz; entretener, engañar.

To Béar, *v. n.* Padecer; sufrir algun dolor; aguantar, tolerar; tener virtud generativa, llevar fruta; dirigirse á algun parage determinado.

To bear off, (Nav.) Votar afuera. *To bear away*, (Nav.) Arribar. *To bear away before the wind*, (Nav.) Arribar todo ó amollar viento en popa. *To bear away large*, (Nav.) Arribar á escota larga. *To bear down on a ship*, (Nav.) Arribar sobre un baxel.

Beár, *s.* Oso, animal fiero.

Bear-bind, *s.* (Bot.) Correhuela.

Bear-fly, *s.* Moscarda de oso.

Bear-garden, *s.* Corral ó patio en que se tienen osos.

Bear's Breech, *s.* (Bot.) Branta ursina. [oso.]

Bear's Ear, *s.* (Bot.) Oreja de Bear's Foot, *s.* (Bot.) Eléboro ó verdagambre negro.

Bear's Wort, *s.* (Bot.) Gayuba.

Beárd, *s.* Barba, el pelo que saca en los labios y barbilla.

Beard, *r. a.* Agarrar á uno por la barba; subirse á las barbas.

Bearded, *a.* Barbado; lo que tiene barbas ó aristas, como el maíz; armado con lengüetas, como la sarta.

Beardless, *a.* Desbarbado, joven.

Bearer, *s.* Portador, el que lleva ó trae alguna cosa de una parte á otra; faquin, el que sirve para llevar cargas; portador de cadáveres; árbol fructífero; apoyo, sostenedor.

A cross-bearer, Crucífero.

An ensign-bearer, Portaestandarte.

Beard, *s.* Guarda de osos.

Beating, *s.* Situación de una cosa respecto de otra; el modo de portarse en lo exterior; conducta.

Beardward, *s. V.* *Bearherd*.

Beast, *s.* Bestia; animal irracional. *Beast of burden*, Bestia de carga. Bestia, hombre brutal. [talidad.

Beastliness, *s.* Bestialidad, bru-

Beastly, *a.* Bestial, brutal, irracional.

To Beat, *r. a.* Apalea, dar de palos; (Mus.) llevar el compás; batir el soto ó el monte; batir, mezclar unas cosas con otras, agitando y golpeando las con frecuencia; (Mil.) batir una muralla ó plaza; vencer ó exceder á otro en alguna cosa; batir las alas; tocar un tambor. *To beat down*, Rebaxar el precio de alguna cosa.

To Beat, *r. n.* Moverse con pulsación, como un reloj; colidir; palpar; fluctuar;

tentar el vado, buscar varios medios para la consecución de alguna cosa; dar con violencia en alguna cosa.

Béat, *s.* Golpe; pulsación; toque de tambor.

Béater, *s.* Martillo, pison ú otro instrumento con que se bate, pisa, ó golpea alguna cosa; apaleador.

Beatific, **Beatifical**, *a.* Beatífico; se usa solamente de la felicidad del hombre en la otra vida. [mento.

Beatifically, *ad.* Beatifica-

Beatification, *s.* Beatificación, declaración del Papa de que alguna persona goza de la eterna bienaventuranza.

To Béatify, *r. a.* Beatificar, hacer bienaventurado.

Béating, *s.* Paliza, zurra de palos. [dad.

Beatitude, *s.* Beatitud, felicidad.

Beau, *s.* Petimetre, el que cuida demasadamente de su compostura.

Béaver, *s.* Castor, animal cuadrúpedo anfíbio; sombrero de castor; visera, aquella parte de la armadura que cubre la cara. [visera.

Béavered, *a.* Cubierto con

Béauish, *a.* Guapo, lo que es propio de petimetre.

Beautéous, *a.* Bello, hermoso.

Beautéously, *ad. V.* **Beauti-**

fully. [fulness.

Beautéousness, *s. V.* **Beauti-**

Beautéful, *a.* Hermoso, bello.

Beautéfully, *ad.* Hermosamente.

Beautéfulness, *s.* Hermosura,

belleza.

To Beautify, *r. a.* Hermosear,

hacer hermosa cosa.

Beauty, *s.* Esencia hermosa.

Beauty-spot, ponceja, las manchas para realzar.

To Beautify, *calmar, aligerar, serenar el án-*

Because, *conj.* esta razón, p

To Bechance, suceder, aco-

To Beck, *r. a.*

Beck, *s. V.* No

To Béckon, p

To Beckon, *r.*

dear, cenir.

To Becóme,

llegar á algu- antes no se l

become of, s

guna cosa.

of me? Qu

What is bec

Que se ha h

brero?

To Becóme,

Becóming, *p.*

coroso, exco

propiedad.

Becómingly,

mente, dece

Becómingness,

gancia, prop

Bed, *s.* Cama

Cama de re

bed, Colche

Flock-bed, C

Straw-bed, B

Banco de tie

un jardín;

era; lecho,

cama con q

se ponen algunas cosas sobre otras; madre de río; afuste de morteo; almohadilla de cuna. *To make the bed*, Hacer la cama.

To Bed, v. a. Irse á la cama con otra persona; sembrar ó plantar. [vida maridable.

To Bed; v. n. Cohabitar, hacer.

To Bedabble, v. a. Rociar, mojar. [embarrar.

To Bedaggle, v. a. Enlodar.

To Bedash, *To Bedaub*, v. a. Salpicar.

To Bedazzle, v. a. Deslumbrar, quitar la vista ó confundirla por el resplandor.

Bedchamber, s. Cámara.

Bedclothes, s. pl. Coberteras de cama, ropa de cama.

Bedding, s. Axuar ó ropa de cama.

To Bedeck, v. a. Adornar.

To Bedew, v. a. Rociar, esparcir suavemente alguna cosa, como cae sobre la tierra el rocío.

Bedfellow, s. Compañero ó compañera de cama.

To Bedight, v. a. Adornar, hermosear. [ofuscar.

To Bedim, v. a. Obscurecer.

Bedlam, s. Casa de locos.

Bedlamite, s. Loco.

Bedmaker, s. Camero.

Bedmate, s. Compañero ó compañera de cama. [cornisa.

Bedmoulding, s. Moldura de

Bedpost, s. Pilar que sostiene el cielo de la cama.

Bedpresser, s. Dormilon, el que duerme mucho. [la ropa.

To Bedrággle, v. a. Ensuciar

To Bedrénc, v. a. Empapar, embeber.

Bédrid, a. Postrado en cama.

Bédrite, s. Privilegio del talamo ó lecho matrimonial.

To Bedróp, v. a. Rociar, salpicar.

Bédstead, s. Armazon de cama.

Bédstraw, s. Paja de xergon.

Bédswerver, s. Adúltero, ó adúltera. [cama.

Bédtime, s. La hora de ir á la

To Bedüng, v. a. Estercolar, cubrir con estiércol.

To Bedúst, v. a. Empolvar, polvorear.

Bédward, ad. Hacia la cama.

To Bedwáf, v. a. Achicar, reducir á menos el tamaño de alguna cosa.

Bédwork, s. Obra de cama, obra que no cuesta pena ó fatiga.

Bee, s. Abeja, insecto que fabrica la cera y la miel; persona industriosa y cuidadosa.

Bée-eater, s. Abejaruco, pájaro que come las abejas y destruye los colmenares.

Bée-garden, s. Abejar, colmenar.

Bée-hive, s. Colmena, especie de caja en que se crían las abejas y labran la miel y la cera. [abejero.

Bée-master, s. Colmenero ó

Beech, s. (Bot.) Haya, árbol alto y grueso.

Beechen, a. De haya. *Beechen tuble*, Mesa de haya.

Beech-mast, s. Fabuco, el fruto que produce la haya.

Beech-oil, s. Aceyte de fabuco.

Beef, s. Vaca, la carne de la vaca ó del buey, dispuesta para comer; buey, toro ó vaca.

Beer, p. p. Del verbo, *To be*.

Beer, s. Cerveza. *Small beer*, Cerveza pequeña. *Strong beer*, Cerveza fuerte. *Stale beer*, Cerveza añeja.

Béestingi, s. Calostro, la primera leche que se ordeña de la vaca despues que pare.

Beet, s. (Bot.) Acelga.

Béetle, s. Escarabajo, insecto; pison, instrumento que sirve para apretar tierra, piedras, &c.

Béetle-browed, a. Cejudo.

Béetle-headed, a. Lerdo, pesado.

Béetlestock, s. Mango de pison.

Beet-rave, *Beet-radish*, s. Betarraga ó remolacha.

To Befall, v. a. Suceder, acontecer. [venir.

To Befit, v. a. Venir bien, como

To Befool, v. a. Infatuar, entontecer.

Before, prep. Mas adelante, hablando de lugar; enfrente; delante, en presencia de alguna persona; antes de. *Before night fall*, Antes de anocheecer. *Look before you leap*, Antes que te cases, mira lo que haces.

Before, ad. Antes, hablando de tiempo. *I was there before him*, Yo estaba allí antes que él. *I have never seen him before*, Nunca le he visto antes. *A little before*, Poco antes. *Before it was not so*, Antes no fue así.

Beforehand, ad. De antemano. *To be beforehand with one*, Llevar á uno la delantera.

Beforetime, ad. En tiempo pasado. [acaecer, acontecer.

To Befórtune, v. a. Suceder,

To Besoul, v. a. Ensuciar, emporcar. [patrocinar.
 To Besiénd, v. a. Favorecer,
 To Besfringe, v. a. Guarnecer con franjas. [ó mendigar.
 To Beg, v. n. Vivir de limosna
 To Beg, v. a. Rogar, pedir. *I beg it as a favour of you*, Se lo suplico á vd. se lo pido á vd. por favor. Dar por concedido.
 Begán, *pret.* del verbo, *To Begin*.
 To Beget, v. a. Engendrar, procrear; producir.
 Begétter, s. Engendrador.
 Béggar, s. Mendigo; suplicante.
 To Béggar, v. a. Empobrecer, reducir á pobreza. [pobreza.
 Béggariness, s. Mezquindad,
 Béggarly, a. Pobre, miserable.
 Béggary action, Baxeza.
 Béggary, s. Mendicidad.
 To Begin, v. a. Empezar, comenzar, principiarse. *To begin the world*, Empezar á vivir.
 Beginner, s. Autor, el que da los primeros principios de alguna cosa; principiante.
 Beginning, s. Causa; principio; rudimentos de alguna facultad.
 To Begird, v. a. Ceñir; rodear, abrazar al rededor; sitiar ó poner sitio á alguna plaza.
 Béglernbeg, s. Begler-bey, gobernador de provincia en Turquía.
 To Beguáw, v. a. Roer, cortar menudamente con los dientes.
 Begóne, *interj.* Fuera, apartate de ahí!
 To Beგრეა, v. a. Pringar, manchar con pringue.

To Begríne, v. a. Encenagar, ensuciar con cicho.
 To Beguile, v. a. Engañar, seducir. [Hegín.
 Begún, p. p. del verbo, *To Beháil*, s. Favor, patrocinio.
 To Beháve, v. a. y n. Proceder, conducirse. *He behaves very ill*, El se porta muy mal.
 Beháviour, s. Proceder, conducta; modal. [tar la cabeza.
 To Beheád, v. a. Degollar, cortar.
 Behéld, *pret.* y *part. pas.* del verbo, *To Behold*.
 Behést, s. Mandato, precepto.
 Behínd, *prep.* Detrás. *Behind one's back*, En su ausencia.
To leave behind, Dejar.
 Atrás; inferior. [mente.
 Behíndhand, *ad.* Atrásada.
 To Behóld, v. a. Ver, mirar.
 Behóld, *interj.* He! he aquí!
 Behólden, *part. a.* Obligado por gratitud.
 Behólder, s. Espectador, mirón.
 Behóof, s. Provecho, utilidad.
 To Behóove, v. a. Convenir, importar, ser á propósito. *It behoves us to be prepared for death*, Nos importa estar preparados para la muerte.
 To Behówí, v. a. Aullar.
 Béing, s. Existencia, el ser actual de alguna cosa; condicion particular; ente.
 Béing, *conj.* Ya que, puesto que.
 Be it so, Supuesto que sea así; sea así.
 To Belábour, v. a. Dar de palos ó de puñadas.
 Bélamic, s. Amigo íntimo.
 Bélamour, s. Cortejo.
 To Béláy, v. a. Bloquear; asechar; (Nav.) amarrar ó dar vuelta. *To belay a running*

rope, Amarrar un cabo de labor. *Belaying pins*, Cavillias. [tar.
 To Béich, v. n. Rogolar, cruc-Belch, s. Regüeldo.
 Beldám, s. f. Vejezuela, la muger vieja. [quear.
 To Béliague, v. a. Sitiar, blo-Béllflower, s. (Bot.) Ruiponce ó rapúnchigo.
 Béllfounder, s. Campanero, el artífice que fonde las campanas.
 Bélfry, s. Campanario, la torre ó parage en que se tocan las campanas.
 To Bélié, v. a. Contralacer, fingir; desmentir; calumniar; representar alguna cosa falsamente.
 Belief, s. Fe; creencia.
 Beliévable, a. Creible.
 To Beliéve, v. a. Creer, dár crédito á alguna cosa.
 To Beliéve, v. n. Creer, estar firmemente persuadido de la verdad de alguna cosa; ejercer la virtud teológica de la fe.
 Believer, s. Creyente, el que da crédito á lo que se le dice; cristiano, el que profesa la ley de Cristo. [encia.
 Believingly, *adj.* Con fe ó cre-Belike, *ad.* Probablemente, quizá, acaso.
 Bell, s. Campana. *Clapper of a bell*, Budajo de campana.
Ring of bells, Campanas.
Passing bell, Campana que toca á muerto. Qualquiera cosa que tiene semejanza de campana. *Dixing or dixer's bell*, Campana de buzo. Cas-

ar the bell, Lie-
to, ser el primero.

a. Campani-
tiene figura de

herita.

s. Bellas letras.
Beligerante, en-
aerra. [cial.

Beligero, mar-
Poderoso en la

n. Bramar; vo-
r; bramar, estar
r ó el viento.

alles, instrumen-
r fuego.

stia, brutal.

tre; utero; bar-
parte de alguna

resale á lo demás
lly of a bottle,

sa botella,

. Haer barriga.

36lica ó dolor de

[vientre.

. Entrenido de

unzada, hartazgo

Gloton, el que
y desordenada-

egohéro de cam-

e pregona alguna

le una campana.

fetal de campa-

a. Afianzar ó

tradura.

n. Pertenece,

le alguno; tocar

oficio á obliga-

verido, amato.

En parage mas

abajo; debaxo, inferior en
dignidad ó excelencia.

Below, ad. Abaxo. The regions
below. Las regiones de abaxo.

To Belówt, v. a. Maltratar de
palabra, ultrajar.

Belswágger, s. Putaño.

Belt, s. Correa ó cinturón.

Bélwether, s. Manso, el carne-
ro que lleva el cencerro, y
va delante guiando á los de-
más.

To Bemád, v. a. Enloquecer,
hacer que uno se vuelva loco.

To Bemíre, v. a. Enlodar, en-
cenagar.

To Bemóan, v. a. Lamentar,
sentir con llanto alguna cosa.

To Bemóil, v. a. Enlodar, en-
cenagar. [desfigurar, afeár.

To Bemóuster, v. a. Deformar,

Bemtsed, a. Cansado de medi-

tar.

Bench, s. Banco; tribunal de

justicia en Inglaterra; las

personas sentadas en un ban-

co. [que se llama bench.

Béncher, s. Decano de la curia

To Bend, v. a. Encorvar, tor-

cer alguna cosa; dirigir, in-

clinár; sujetar. [clinarse.

To Bend, v. n. Combarse; in-

Bend, s. Comba, encorvadura.

Bend, (Nav.) Las ligazones

de cada una de las quadernas

de una embarcación, desde

la quilla hasta el ramate del

gostado.

Béndabte, a. Flexible.

Bénder, s. El que encorva ó

tuérce alguna cosa.

Béndwith, s. (Bot.) Viburno,

especie de arbusto.

Benéaped, a. (Nav.) Barado,

encallado.

Benéath, ad. y prep. En parage
mas abaxo, debaxo, abaxo.

Benedict, a. Suave, salndable.

Benediction, s. Bendicion.

Benefactor, Bénéfactress, s. m.

y f. Bienhechor, bienhecho-

ra. [vor.

Benefaction, s. Beneficio, fa-

Bénéfice, s. Beneficio, el bien

que se hace á otro; beneficio

eclesiástico.

Bénéficed, a. Beneficiado, el

que goza algun beneficio ec-

clesiástico.

Benéficence, s. Beneficencia.

Benéficient, a. Benefico, el que

hace bien. [vechoso.

Beneficial, a. Beneficioso, pro-

Beneficially, ad. Provechosamente.

[provecho.

Beneficialness, s. Utilidad,

Beneficiary, s. Beneficiado, el

que está en posesion de al-

gun beneficio eclesiástico.

Bénéfit, s. Beneficio, el bien

que se hace ó recibe; utili-

dad, provecho. Benefit of

clergy, (Law.) Privilegio an-

tiguo en Inglaterra, por el

qual la persona convicta de

algun delito, si el comisario

del ordinario decia, Legit ut

clericus; solo se le señalaba

la mano con un hierro ardi-

endo y se ponía en libertad.

To Bénéfit, v. a. Beneficiar,

hacer bien.

To Bénéfit, s. n. Aprovecharse.

To Benét, v. a. Enlazar.

Benévolence, s. Benevolencia,

büena voluntad; el bien he-

cho ó recibido.

Benévolent, a. Benévolo.

Bengál, s. Bengala, especie de

tela delgada de Bengala.

Benjamin, s. Benjui ó menjui, especie de resina medicinal que viene de las Indias Orientales. [la noche.

To Benight, v. n. Cogerle á uno Benighted, p. p. Anochecido.

We were benighted about four miles from town, Se nos anocheció como cosa de quatro millas de la ciudad.

Benign, a. Benigno, afable; saludable.

Benignity, s. Benignidad, bondad; salubridad.

Benignly, ad. Benignamente.

Bénison, s. V. *Benediction*.

Bénnet, s. (Bot.) Cariofilata.

Bent, s. Encorvadura; ultimo esfuerzo; disposicion, propension.

Bent, p. p. Dirigido á determinado parage; determinado, resuelto.

To Benúmb, v. a. Entorpecer, dexar casi sin movimiento. *Benumbed with cold*, Yerto de frio.

Benzóin, s. Benjui ó menjui. V. *Benjamin*.

To Bepáint, v. a. Colorar, teñir alguna cosa.

To Bepinch, v. a. Pellizcar, señalar con pellizcos.

To Bequéath, v. a. Legar ó donar alguna cosa á otro en testamento. [legado.

Bequest, s. Manda, donacion, **Bérberry, s.** Berberos ó agracejo.

To Bereáve, v. a. Despojar, quitar á alguno lo que goza y tiene.

Bérgamot, s. Bergamota, especie de pera; esencia de

bergamota; bergamota, especie de tabaco de polvo.

To Berhýme, v. a. Celebrar en rimas. [asientos.

Berlin, s. Berlina, coche de dos

Béry, s. Baya, fruta pequeña, que crían varios árboles y arbustos.

To BERRY, v. n. Producir bayas.

Bértram, s. (Bot.) Agerato ó alterreyna. [osa.

Béryl, s. Berilo, piedra preci-

To Bescreén, v. a. Tapar, encubrir. [rogar.

To Beséech, v. a. Suplicar,

To Besécm, v. n. Convenir, parecer bien.

To Besét, v. a. Sitiar; acosar, perseguir. *Beset with troubles*, Rodeado de trabajos.

To Beshréw, v. a. Maldecir, echar maldiciones.

Besáide, Besídes, prep. Cerca, al lado de otro.

Besáide, Besídes, ad. Además, á mas de esto ó ello. *To be beside one's self*, Estar loco ó fuera de sí.

To Besiége, v. a. Sitiar, poner sitio á alguna plaza.

Besiéger, s. Sitiador.

To Beslúbber, v. a. Ensuciar.

To Beameár, v. a. Salpicar.

To Besmóke, v. a. Ahumar; poner al humo alguna cosa para que la cure.

To Besmút, v. a. Tiznar con humo ú hollin. [para barrer.

Bésom, s. Escoba, instrumento

To Besórt, v. a. Adaptar ó ajustar. [ento.

Besórt, a. Tren, acompañami-

To Besót, v. a. Infatuar, entontecer.

To Bespángle, v. a. Matizar, adornar con matices.

To Bespátter, v. a. Salpicar, manchar.

To Bespéak, v. a. Encomendar, encargar á otro alguna cosa para que la haga. *To bespeak a pair of shoes*, Encomendar un par de zapatos.

Predecir, adivinar; hablar; demostrar. His behaviour bespeaks a composed mind, Su porte demuestra un ánimo tranquilo.

To Hespéckle, v. a. Abigarrar, señalar con pintas.

To Bespéw, v. a. Vomitar, ensuciar alguna cosa con vómito.

To Bespice, v. a. Sazonar con especias ó condimentos.

To Bespít, v. a. Escupir, ensuciar con escupiduras.

To Bespót, v. a. Abigarrar, señalar con pintas.

To Bespread, v. a. Cubrir ó tender una cosa sobre otra.

To Bespinkle, v. a. Rocíar, esparcir alguna cosa líquida sobre otra.

To Bespütter, v. a. Salpicar.

Best, a. Superlativo de *Good*. Mejor.

Best, ad. O'ptimamente. *I love that best of all*, Prefiero aquello á todo lo demás.

To Bestáin, v. a. Manchar.

To Bestéad, v. a. Aprovechar, emplear utilmente alguna cosa.

Béstial, a. Bestial, carnal.

Béstiality, s. Bestialidad.

Béstially, ad. Bestialmente.

To Bestick, v. a. Hincar, clavar. V. *To Stick*.

To Bestir, *v. a.* Mover, incitar.
To Bestow, *v. a.* Dar, conferir;
dar de finosna; dar en ma-
trimonio, casar; regalar, dar
como presente; emplear.

Bestower, *s.* Regalador.

To Bestrew, *v. a.* Rociar, es-
parcir. [V. To Stride.

To Bestride, *v. a.* Atrancar.

To Bestud, *v. a.* Tachonar, a-
dornar alguna cosa con ta-
chones.

Bet, *s.* Apuesta, la cosa que
arriesgan los que porman en
la disputa.

To Bet, *v. a.* Apostar.

To Betake, *v. a.* Tomar; re-
currir, acudir. To betake
one's self to study, Aplicarse
al estudio.

To Bethink, *v. a.* Recapacitar.

To Bethral, *v. a.* Esclavizar,
sojuzgar. [ñadas.

To Bethump, *v. a.* Dar de pu-

To Bethide, *v. a.* Suceder; acae-
cer.

Betime, Betimes, *ad.* Con ti-
empo, en sazón; pronto;
temprano.

To Betoken, *v. a.* Significar,
representar; pronosticar.

Betony, *s.* (Bot.) Betónica.

To Betoes, *v. a.* Agitar, mover
alguna cosa con violencia.

To Betray, *v. a.* Hacer trai-
cion; descubrir algun secre-
to; arriesgar; mostrar, ha-
cer ver.

Betrayer, *s.* Traidor. [dornar.

To Betrim, *v. a.* Acicalar, a-

To Betróth, *v. a.* Desposar,
contraer espousales; nom-
brar á uno para algun obis-
pado.

To Betrust, *v. a.* Fiar, dar á
otro alguna cosa en su poder.

Bétter, *a. comp.* Mejor.

Bétter, *ad.* Mejor, mas bien.

To Bétter, *v. a.* Mejorar, ade-
lantar; sobrepujar.

Bétter, *s.* El mejor ó lo mejor.

Béttor, *s.* El que apuesta.

Bétty, *s.* Pie de cabra, instru-
mento de hierro para romper
puertas.

Between, *prep.* Entre. *Between
decks*, (Nav.) Entre puentes.
Perteneiente á dos que es-
tan en compañía. *Between
whiles*, (Vulg.) A' ratos.

Between, *prep.* Entre. V. *Be-
tween*.

Bével, Bévil, *s.* Cartabon, in-
strumento que sirve para
formar ángulos.

To Bével, *v. a.* Cortar un
ángulo al sesgo.

Béverage, *s.* Brebage, bebida.

Bévy, *s.* Bandada, numero
de páxaros volando juntos;
junta. [mentar.

To Bewail, *v. a.* Llorar, la-

To Beware, *v. n.* Guardarse,
precaverse de algun riesgo
ó peligro. *Beware of false
prophets*, Guardaos de profe-
tas falsos.

To Bewcep, *v. a.* Llorar, la-
mentar con lagrimas.

To Bewét, *v. a.* Mojar, hume-
decer.

To Bewilder, *v. a.* Descami-
nar, perderse en parages es-
cabrosos. [embelesar.

To Bewitch, *v. a.* Encantar,

Bewitchery, Bewitchment, *s.*
Encantamiento ó encanto.

To Bewráy, *v. a.* Hacer trai-
cion; demostrar, hacer ver.

Bewráyer, *s.* Traidor; el que
descubre algun secreto.

Beyónd, *prep.* Mas allá, mas
adelante; fuera. *Beyónd my
reach*, fuera de mis alcancas.

Bézel, Bézil, *s.* Chaton, la
parte de un anillo, en que se
engasta la piedra.

Bézoar, *s.* Bezar, bezzar ó be-
zoar, piedra medicinal.

Biángulated, Biángulous, *a.*
Biangular, lo que tiene dos
ángulos.

Bias, *s.* Carga, que se echa en
un lado de una bola para que
se desvie de la línea recta;
propension, inclinacion.

To Bias, *v. a.* Inclinar, tirar
hácia una parte determina-
da. *Passions bias the judg-
ment*, Las pasiones arrastran
el juicio.

Bib, *s.* Babador, un pedazo de
lienzo que se pone á los ni-
ños en el pecho. [beber.

Bilácious, *a.* Dado al vicio de

Bibber, *s.* Bebedor.

Bible, *s.* Biblia, la sagrada es-
critura.

Bibliographer, *s.* Bibliógrafo,

el que transcribe. [so.

Bibulous, *a.* Poroso, espoujo-

Bicápsular, *a.* (Bot.) Bicapsu-

lar, la planta cuya caxita de

semilla está dividida en dos

partes.

Bice, *s.* Azul de Armenia.

Bicipital, Bicipitous, *a.* Lo que

tiene dos cabezas.

To Bicker, *v. n.* Escaramuzcar.

Bickrer, *s.* Escaramuzador.

Bickren, *s.* Pico de bigornia.

Bicorne, Bicórnous, *a.* Bi-

corne, lo que tiene dos cuer-
nos.

Bicorporal, *a.* Bicorporé, lo que tiene dos cuerpos.
To Bid, *v. a.* Pedir, rogar; mandar, ordenar; ofrecer, proponer; declarar. *To bid adieu*, Despedirse.
Bidder, *s.* El que ofrece el precio de alguna cosa. *The highest bidder*, El que mas ofrece.
Bidding, *s.* Orden, mandato.
To Bide, *v. a.* Sufrir, aguantar.
To Bide, *v. n.* Residir.
Bidental, *a.* Lo que tiene dos dientes.
Biding, *s.* Residencia, mansion.
Biennial, lo que dura dos años.
Bier, *s.* Andas, féretro.
Biétings, *s.* Calostro, la primera leche que se ordeña, de la vaca despues que pare.
Bifarius, *a.* Doble ó duplicado.
Biferous, *a.* Lo que da dos cosechas al año.
Bifid, *Bifidated*, *a.* Hendido.
Bifold, *a.* Doble.
Biformed, *a.* Biforme.
Bifurcated, *a.* Lo que tiene dos cabezas.
Bifurcation, *s.* Division en dos.
Big, *a.* Grande, abultado, grueso; preñada. *A woman big with child*, Una muger preñada ó embarazada. *Inflado*. *To talk big*, Echar bravatas.
Noble, generoso, magnánimo.
Bigamist, *s.* Bigamo, el que tiene dos mugeres á un tiempo.
Bigamy, *s.* Bigamia, el delito de tener dos mugeres á un tiempo.
Biggin, *s.* Capillo de niño.
Bight of a Rope, *s.* (Nav.) Seno de un cabo.

Bigly, *a.* Orgullosamente.
Bigness, *s.* Grandeza; grandor.
Bigot, *s.* Partidario, el hombre que adhiere á cierto partido ó determinada opinion con pertinacia. *Bigot in devotion*, Beaton. [pado].
Bigoted, *a.* Ciegamente preocupado.
Bigotry, *s.* Preocupacion, zelo indiscreto.
Bigswoll, *a.* Tumido, hinchado.
Bilander, *s.* Bilander, embarcacion pequena. [silvestre].
Bilberry, *s.* Arandano, fruta.
Bilbo, *s.* Estoque, espada con que se juega de punta.
Bilboes, *s. pl.* Cepo con grillos.
Bile, *s.* Bilis ó cólera; divieso, especie de carbunco.
To Bilge, *v. n.* (Nav.) Tener una agua.
Bilge, *s.* (Nav.) Pantoque.
Bilge water, Agua de pantoque.
Bilge-pumps, Bombas de carena.
Biliary *a.* Biliario.
Bilingsgate, *s.* Lenguage baxo.
Bilignons, *a.* Bilingüe, el que tiene dos lenguas.
Bilious, *a.* Bilioso.
To Bilk, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar.
Bill, *s.* Pico de ave; honcejo ó podadera corva; papel, escrito; cuenta. *Bill of exchange*, Letra de cambio.
Bill, ley, que se presenta al Parlamento de Inglaterra para su aprobacion; receta de medico; aviso al público, que se fixa en lugares publicos.
To Bill, *v. n.* Picotear, como las palomas, quando se enamoran.

To Bill, *v. a.* Avisar al publico.
Billet, *s.* Billete, esquila; zoquete de leña para chimenea.
Billet-doux, *s.* Billete de cortejo, carta amatoria.
To Billet, *v. a.* Alejar ó aposentar soldados.
Billiards, *s.* Villar, juego.
Billow, *s.* Oleada, ola grande.
To Billow, *v. n.* Crecer ó hincharse como una ola.
Billowy, *a.* Hinchado como ola.
Bin, *s.* Despensa, el lugar donde se guarda pan ó vino.
Binacle, *s.* (Nav.) Bitácora, la caja en que se pone la aguja de marear.
Binary, *a.* Binario, doble.
To Bind, *v. a.* Atar; ceñir; unir; enquadernar; vender una herida; obligar; estreñir; impedir, embasarar; poner á uno á servir. *To bind a son apprentice to a taylor*, Poner su hijo á aprendiz de sastre. *To bind over*, Obligar á comparecer delante del juez.
To Bind, *v. n.* Encogerse ó ponerse tiesa alguna cosa.
Binder, *s.* Enquadernador; atadero; atador, entre los segadores, el que ata los haces ó gavillas.
Binding, *s.* Venda, tira, faja.
Bindings, (Nav.) Herrajes de las vigotas.
Binding, *a.* Obligatorio; estúpido, lo que estrñe. *Binding streaks*, (Nav.) Cuerdas ó esloras. [ela].
Bindweed, *s.* (Bot.) Correcha.
Binocle, *s.* (Opt.) Binóculo, antejo de dos tubos.

Binocular, a. Binocular, lo que tiene dos ojos.

Binomial, s. (Alg.) Raíz binomia, la que consta de dos partes. [tor de vidas.

Biographer, s. Biógrafo, escribi-
Biography, s. Biografía, historia de vidas.

Biparous, a. La hembra, que produce dos de un parto.

Bipartite, a. Bipartido, partido en dos partes. [partes.

Bipartition, s. Division en dos

Biped, s. Animal de dos pies.

Bipedal, a. Lo que tiene dos pies de largo. [dos alas.

Bipennated, a. Lo que tiene
Bipetalous, a. Bipétalo, lo que tiene dos pétalos.

Biquadráte, Biquadrátic, s. (Alg.) Biquadrática, la quarta potencia que proviene de la multiplicacion del quadrado por sí mismo. [de arbol.

Birch, s. (Bot.) Abedul, especie
Birchen, a. De abedul.

Bird, s. Ave, páxaro.

To Bird, v. a. Coger páxaros.
Birdbolt, s. Saetilla ó dardo pequeño.

Birdcage, s. Jaula de páxaros.

Birdcall, s. Reclamo. [rero.

Birdcatcher, Birder, s. Paxa-

Birding-piece, s. Escopeta para tirar á páxaros.

Birdlime, s. Liga, materia viscosa, con la qual, untando unas varillas ó espartos, se cogen páxaros.

Birdman, s. Paxarero.

Birdseye, s. (Bot.) Ojo de páxaro. [páxaro.

Birdsfoot, s. (Bot.) Pie de

Birdsnest, s. Nido de páxaro.

Birgander, s. Ganso silvestre.

Birth, Nacimiento, el acto de nacer; origen y descendencia. *He is a gentleman by birth,* E'l es caballero de nacimiento. Parto, el feto que ha nacido; parto, la accion de parir; causa, principio; (Nav.) Alojamiento abordo de un navio.

Birthday, s. Dia en que alguno nace; día de cumpleaños.

Birthdom, s. Derechos de nacimiento. [alguno nace.

Birthnight, s. La noche en que

Birthplace, s. Suelo nativo.

Birthright, s. Derechos de nacimiento; primogenitura.

Birthwort, s. (Bot.) Aristolo-quia.

Biscuit, s. Galleta; bizaocho, massa compuesta de la flor de harina, almendras y azúcar. [dos partes.

To Bisect, v. a. Dividir en
Bisection, s. Biseccion, la division de alguna cantidad en dos partes iguales.

Bishop, s. Obispo; alfil, pieza del juego de alxedrez; mezcla de vino, azúcar y naranjas, llamado *bishop*.

Bishopric, s. Obispado.

Bishopweed, s. (Bot.) Ammi, xistro.

Bisk, s. Sapo ó caldo.

Bismuth, s. Bismut, mineral.

Bisextile, s. Bisiestro.

Bisson, a. Ciego.

Bister, s. Tinta de china.

Bistort, s. (Bot.) Bistorta, serpiente, dragoncia ó dragünculo.

Bistoury, s. Bisturí ó besturin, instrumento de cirujano para hacer incisiones.

Bit, s. Bocado; pedacito; red Americano de moneda cortada. *Adam's bit,* El bocalo de Adan ó nuez de la garganta. *Bit of a bridle,* Bocado de freno. *Bit of a key,* Paleton de llave. *Bit of an auger,* Gusano de taldro. *Bit of a cable,* (Nav.) Bitadura del cable.

Bits, s. pl. (Nav.) Bitas, los pedazos de vigas, al rededor de los quales se asegura el cable. *Topsail bits,* Abitones. *Lining of the bit,* Forro de las bitas.

To Bit, v. a. Enfrenar, echar el freno al caballo; (Nav.) tomar la bitadura con el cable.

Bit, pret. y part. pas. del verbo, *To Bite.*

Bitch, s. f. Perra, la hembra del perro. *A proud bitch,* Perra salida. Nombre contumelioso, con que se llama á una mujer.

To Bite, v. a. Morder. *To bite the bait,* Picar el anzuelo. *Punzar, picar.* *This mustard bites my mouth,* Esta mostaza me muerde la boca. *Murmur at* sátrizar; engañar, clavar.

Bite, s. Mordedura; la accion de picar el pez el cebo que está puesto en el anzuelo; engaño, engañador.

Biter, s. Mordedor; pez que muerde ó pica el cebo; impostor. [V. Biscak.

Bittacle, s. (Nav.) Bitácora.

Bitter, a. Amargo; cruel, severo; calamitoso, miserable; mordaz, satirico.

Bitterly, ad. Amargamente;

con angustia ó pena; agriamente, severamente.
Bittern, *s.* (Orn.) Alcaravan ó bitor, especie de garza.
Bitterness, *s.* Amargor ó amargura; odio, rencor; severidad, dureza de genio; mordacidad; pena, dolor.
Bittersweet, *s.* Manzana agri-dulce. [planta].
Bitterwort, *s.* (Bot.) Genciana.
Bitumen, *s.* Betun, especie de barro fluido, tenaz y pegajoso, que nace en la tierra ó nada sobre el agua.
Bituminous, *a.* Bituminoso.
Bivalve, *s.* Bivalvular, *a.* De dos ventallas, lo que tiene dos válvulas ó cerradores á modo de los pescadillos de dos conchas, como las ostras, &c.
To Blab, *v. a.* Parlar, decir lo que se debia callar.
Blab, *Blábbler*, *s.* Chismoso, el que se emplea en traer y llevar chismes.
Black, *a.* Negro, obscuro; ceñudo, tétrico; horrible, malvado; triste, funesto.
Black-bryony, *s.* (Bot.) Nueza negra.
Black-cattle, *s.* Ganado vacuno.
Black-guard, *s.* (Low.) Hombre soco.
Black-lead, *s.* Lapiz-plomo, mineral que se usa para lapiceros.
Black-pudding, *s.* Morcilla.
Black-red, *s.* Uxier de la vara negra, el que lo es de la orden de la Jorquera y del Parlamento, llamado así por llevar en la mano una vara negra.

Black, *s.* Negro; luto; el Etíope; negro del ojo.
To Black, *v. a.* Dar de negro. V. *To Blacken*. [ope].
Bláckamoor, *s.* Negro, el Etíope.
Black-berry, *s.* (Bot.) Zarzamata espinosa; zarzamora, la fruta de la zarza.
Bláckbird, *s.* (Orn.) Mirlo ó merla.
To Blácken, *v. a.* Dar de negro ó teñir de negro; tildar, difamar. [ennegrecer].
To Blácken, *r. a.* Negrecer ó Bláckish, *a.* Negruzco, lo que tira á negro. [ridad].
Bláckness, *s.* Negrura; obscuro.
Blácksmith, *s.* Herrero.
Bláckthorn, *s.* Endrino, el árbol que lleva las endrinas.
Bládder, *s.* Vexiga, aquella parte en el cuerpo que sirve de receptáculo á la orina; ampolla.
Bláde, *s.* La punta tierna de grano antes de granar; hoja, la parte cortante de algun instrumento; pala de remo; xaqueton, el valenton y guapo.
Bládebone, *s.* Escápula, espaldilla ú omoplato.
Bladed, *a.* Talludo.
Bláin, *s.* Vexiga, ampolla.
Blámable, *a.* Culpable.
Blámableness, *s.* Estado de ser culpable.
Blámably, *ad.* Culpablemente.
To Bláme, *v. a.* Culpar, echar la culpa.
Bláme, *s.* Culpa, imputacion de algun delito ó defecto; delito.
Blámeful, *a.* Reo, culpable.

Blámefess, *a.* Inocente, el que no tiene culpa.
Blámefessly, *ad.* Inocentemente, sin culpa.
Blámefessness, *s.* Inocencia, carencia de culpa.
Blámer, *s.* El que culpa; censurador.
Blámeworthy, *a.* culpable.
To Bláñch, *v. a.* Blanquear; pelar, quitar la cascarrilla; dexar en blanco.
Blancher, *s.* Blanqueador.
Blanching, *s.* Blanquicion.
Bland, *a.* Blando, suave, dulce.
To Blándish, *v. a.* Ablandar, suavizar.
Blándishment, *s.* Halago, caricia, agasajo.
Blank, *a.* Blanco, opuesto al color negro; no escrito; (Poet.) sin rima. *Blank verse*, Verso suelto.
Blank, *s.* Blanco, espacio, hueco; suerte ó cedula de la loteria, que no gana; papel en blanco; blanco, la señal fija y determinada, á que se tira.
Blánket, *s.* Manta, cubierta de lana para cama; blanquilla, especie de pera.
To Blánket, *v. a.* Cubrir con manta; mantener, levantar en el ayre á alguna persona, poniendole en una manta.
Blánkly, *ad.* En blanco.
To Bláre, *v. n.* Bramar, vociferar. V. *To Bellow*.
To Blasphème, *v. a.* Blasfemar; hablar mal de alguna persona.
Blasphémér, *s.* Blasfemo, blasfemador.
Bláspheinous, *a.* Blasfemo ó blasfematorio.

Blasphemously, *ad.* Blasfemamente, impiamente.

Blasphemy, *s.* Blasfemia.

Blást, *s.* Soplo de ayre; son de qualquier instrumento misico de boca; influxo de astro maligno; alheña, tizon.

To Blast, *v. a.* Castigar con alguna calamidad repentina; infamar; marchitar, secar, atizonar. [repentina.]

Blástment, *s.* Calamidad, plaga

Bláht, *a.* Mugiente como becerro. [mar.]

To Blátter, *v. n.* Rugir ó bray. Blay, *s.* (Ieth.) Breca, pez pequeño de rio.

Bláze, *s.* Lama ó llamarada; divulgacion de alguna cosa; estrella, la mancha blanca, que saca el caballo.

To Blaze, *v. n.* Encender-se en llama; brillar, resplender, lucir. [cer llama; divulgar.]

To Blaze, *v. a.* Inflamar ó hato. Blázon, *r. a.* Blazonar; adornar, decorar; celebrar; hacer notorio.

Blázonry, *s.* Blason, el arte de describir los escudos de armas.

To Bléach, *v. a.* Blanquear.

Bléacher, *s.* Blanqueador.

Bléak, *a.* Palido, descolorido; frio, friolero.

Bléak, *s.* (Ieth.) Alburno, pez pequeño de rio.

Bléakness, *s.* Frio, frialdad.

Bléaky, *a.* Frio, brumal. V. Bléak.

Bléar, *a.* Legañoso ó legañoso.

Bléarredness, *s.* Legaña, ofuscacion, que padece la vista á causa de reuma ó fluxion á los ojos.

Bléar-eyed, *a.* Legañoso.

Bléat, *s.* Balido, la voz que forma la oveja y cordero.

To Bléat, *v. n.* Balar.

Bleb, *s.* Ampolla, vexiga.

Bled, *pret. y part. pas.* del verbo, To Bleed.

To Bleed, *v. n.* Sangrar, echar sangre. [sangre]

To Bleed, *v. a.* Sangrar, sacar

Bleeder, *s.* Sangrador, el que sangra. [grar, deshonorar.]

To Blémish, *v. a.* Afear; deni-

Blémish, *s.* Tacha ó defecto fisico; deshonor, infamia.

To Blench, *v. n.* Cejar, recular.

To Blend, *v. a.* Mezclar; manchar.

To Bless, *v. a.* Bendecir, hacer feliz. *God bless him*, Dios le bendiga. Desear la felicidad y prosperidad de otra persona; alabar por los beneficios recibidos. [turado.]

Bléssed, *a.* Bendito; bienaven-

Bléssedly, *ad.* Bienaventuradamente. [dad, beatitud.]

Bléssedness, *s.* Felicidad, santi-

Blésser, *s.* El que bendice.

Bléssing, *s.* Bendicion, favor del cielo.

Blest, *part. adj.* V. Bléssed.

Blight, *s.* Alheña, mulo ó tizon.

To Blight, *v. a.* Arrogar, atizar.

Blind, *a.* Ciego, privado de la vista. *Blind of one eye*, Ciego de un ojo, tuerto. Ignorante; oculto, escondido; obscuro, tenebroso.

Blinds, *s. pl.* (Fort.) Blindages, especie de defensas, que sirve para cubrir á los trabajadores.

To Blind, *v. a.* Cegar, quitar la

vista, turbar la luz de la razon.

Blind, *s.* Velo, qualquiera cosa que estorba la vista á ofusca el entendimiento. [ojos.]

To Blindfold, *v. a.* Vendar los

Blindfold, *a.* Vendado de ojos.

Blindly, *ad.* Ciegamente, á ciegos, precipitadamente.

Blindman's-buff, *s.* Gallina ciega, juego con que se entretienen los muchachos.

Blindness, *s.* Ceguedad ó ceguera; alucinacion, afecto que ofusca la razon. [falsaria.]

Blindnestle, *s.* (Bot.) Escro-

Blindside, *s.* Debilidad, flaqueza.

Blindworm, *s.* Cecidia, serpiente pequeña no venenosa.

To Blink, *v. n.* Cerrar los ojos, disimular.

Blinkard, *s.* Cegato, cegajoso.

Bliss, *s.* Gloria, bienaventuranza, felicidad.

Blissful, *a.* Bienaventurado, feliz en su grado.

Blissfully, *ad.* Felizmente.

Blissfulness, *s.* V. Bliss.

Blister, *s.* Vexiga, ampolla.

To Blister, *v. n.* Ampollar-se, levantar-se ampollas.

To Blister, *v. a.* Ampollar, hacer ampollas.

Blistering plaster, *s.* Vexigatorio ó parche de cantárida.

Blithe, *a.* Alegre, contento.

Blithly, *ad.* Alegrementemente.

Blithness, Blithsome, *s.* Alegria, júbilo.

Blithsome, *a.* V. Blithe.

To Blot, *v. a.* Hincar.

To Blot, *v. n.* Entumecer-se, hincar-se. [chocar.]

Blóatedness, *s.* Turgencia, hin-

Blóbbber, *s.* Burbuja, la ampolla que se levanta en el agua.

Blóbbberlip, *s.* Bezo, labio grueso.

Blóbbberlippped, **Blóbbberlippped**, *a.* Bezado, el que es grueso de labios.

Block, *s.* Zoquete, pedazo de madera grueso. *Hutter's block*, Forma de sombrero. Tajo, pedazo de madera, sobre el qual se degüellan reos. *Chopping-block*, Tajo de cocina. Boliche ó bolín, la bola pequeña de que se usa en el juego de bocchas; (Nav.) moton, garrucha de madera de diversas formas y tamaños, por donde se laboran los cabos.] **Block and block**, (Nav.) A besar. Mordrego; obstáculo, impedimento.

[bloqueo]. **To Block**, *v. a.* Bloquear, poner **Block-house**, *s.* Fortaleza pequeña, hecha de madera gruesa.

Block-tin, *s.* Estaño puro.

Blockáde, *s.* Bloqueo, cerco que se pone á alguna plaza.

To Blockáde, *v. a.* Bloquear, poner bloqueo ó cerco.

Blockhead, *s.* Modrego, el que no tiene habilidad.

Blockheaded, **Blóckish**, *a.* Lerdo, tardo, estúpido, tonto.

Blóckishly, *ad.* Con estolidez.

Blóckishness, *s.* Estolidez, incapacidad.

Blood, *s.* Sangre, humor rojo contenido en las arterias y venas del animal; sangre, linaje, parentesco. *Princes of the blood*, Príncipes de la

sangre. Ira, cólera; xugo de alguna cosa. [éxasperar.

To Blood, *v. a.* Eusangrentar. **Bloodstone**, *s.* Hemafites, piedra de color verde con venas sanguíneas. [cruel.

Bloodthirsty, *a.* Sanguinario. **Bloodflower**, *s.* (Bot.) Flor de la sangre.

Bloodguiltiness, *s.* Homicidio. **Bloodhound**, *s.* Sabueso, especie de podenco.

Blóodily, *ad.* Cruel é inhumanamente. [to.

Bloodiness, *s.* Estado sangriento. **Bloodless**, *a.* Exangüe, desangrado; sin efusión de sangre.

Bloodshed, *s.* Efusión de sangre. [asesino.

Bloodshedder, *s.* Homicida. **Bloodshot**, **Blóodshot**, *a.* Eusangrentado.

Bloodsucker, *s.* Sanguijuela; homicida, asesino.

Bloodvessel, *s.* Vaso ó canal de la sangre. [ria.

Bloodwort, *s.* (Bot.) Sanguinal. **Bloody**, *ad.* Sangriento, teñido ó manchado con sangre.

Bloom, *s.* Flor, el botón abierto en hojas; suma hermosura; chagote.

To Bloom, *v. a.* Echar flor.

Bloomary, *s.* La primera floradura del hierro en goas ó chagotes. [flores.

Blomy, *a.* Florido, lleno de **Blóssom**, *s.* Flor, que dan las plantas.

To Blóssom, *v. a.* Echar flor.

To Blot, *v. a.* Borrar, borrar lo escrito; cancelar; manchar; denigrar.

Blot, *s.* Canceladura; borron.

Blotch, *s.* Roncha, el bultillo, que se eleva en el cutis.

To Blóte, *v. a.* Ahumar, secar ó curar al humo. *Blotted herrings*, Arenques ahumados.

Blóttter, **Blotting-book**, *s.* Borrador, libro en que los mercaderes y hombres de negocios hacen sus apuntamientos.

Blóttting-paper, *s.* Teleta.

Blow, *s.* Golpe. *Blows of fortune*, Los reverses de la fortuna.

To Blow, *v. a.* Soplar; jadear; sonar, hacer ruido armonioso algún instrumento músico de boca ó viento; echar flor; pasar. *The tempest blew over*, pasó la tempestad. *To blow up*, Volarse, embirse al ayre alguna cosa á fuerza de pólvora.

To Blow, *v. a.* Soplar. *To blow a trumpet*, Tacar una trompeta. *To blow one's nose*, Sonarse las narices. *To blow out a candle*, Apagar una vela con el soplo. *To blow up*, Volar con pólvora.

Blówer, *s.* Soplador.

Blów-pipe, *s.* Ventil, caña ó tubo de hierro, para soplar el vidrio; soplete.

Blówze, *s.* Pandorga, mugre que tiene la cara colorada y gorda. [tado del sol

Blówzy, *a.* Quemado ó tos

Blábbber, *s.* Grasa de ballena.

To Blóbbber, *v. a.* Llorar hasta hinchar los carrillos.

Bludgeon, *s.* Cachiporra ó porra, palo corto que tiene un

extremo grueso y cargado con algun peso. [celeste.
Blúe, a. Azul. *Sky-blue*, Azul
Blúe-bell, **Blue-bottle, s.** (Bot.)
 Campanilla.
To Blúe, v. a. Azular; pavo-
 nar, dar color azulado obscuro al hierro ó acero.
Blúely, ad. Con color azul, ó de color azul. [azul.
Blúeness, s. Propiedad del color
Bluff, a. Agreste, rústico.
Blúish, a. Azulado, lo que tira á azul.
To Blúnder, v. n. Desatinar, hacer ó decir desatinos; perder el tino.
To Blúnder, v. a. Confundir una cosa con otra sin consideracion.
Blunder, s. Desatipo, disparate, despropósito ó error craso. [copeta corta.
Blúnderbuss, s. Trabuco, es-
Blúnderer, Blúnderhead, s. Modrego, desatinado.
Blunt, a. Embotado, falto de filo; lerdo, tardo; basco, toscó.
To Blunt, v. a. Embotar; enervar, debilitar; adormecer un dolor.
Blúntly, ad. Sin filo; lisa y llanamente, sin artificio; claramente; toscamente.
Blúntness, s. Embotadura ó embotamiento; groseria, falta de urbanidad.
Blar, s. Borron ó mancha.
To Blur, v. a. Borrar, cancelar; manchar.
To Blurt, v. a. (Vulg.) Soltar alguna cosa impensadamente.
To Blush, v. n. Ponerse colo-

rado, mostrar en la cara rubor, vergüenza ó confusion.
Blush, s. Chapa, mancha encarnada que suele salir en las mejillas.
Blúshet, s. Una doncella joven y modesta. [descarado.
Bluebloss, a. Desvergonzado,
Blúshy, a. Encarnado.
Blúster, s. Kuido, jactancia.
To Blúster, v. n. Bramar, hacer un ruido tempestuoso; bravar, echar fieros ó bravatas.
Blústerer, s. Matasiete, fanfarron. [so.
Blústrous, a. Tumultuoso, ruido-
Bo, interj. Bo, voz que causa terror á los niños.
Bóar, s. Verraco ó berraco. *A wild boar*, Jabali.
Bóard, s. Tabla, pedazo de madera, mas ancho y largo que grueso; la mesa á que se sientan para despachar los ministros de algun tribunal, tribunal, junta, consejo. (Nav.) *To make a good board*, Harloventear bien.
To Bóard, v. a. (Nav.) Abordar; acometer; entablar, cubrir el suelo con tarimas ó tablas.
To Bóard, v. n. Comer en alguna casa á precio determinado.
Bóard-wages, s. Racion en dinero, la que dan los amos á sus criados quando no les dan de comer.
Bóarder, s. El que come en casa de otro por un tanto al dia, mes, ó año.
Bóarding, s. (Nav.) Abordage.
Bóarding-house, s. Casa en que

se da de comer por tanto á dia, mes, ó año.
Bóarding-school, s. *Peplage*.
Bóarish, a. Brutal, cruel.
To Bóast, v. n. Jactarse, vanagloriarse. [vanagloria.
Bóast, s. Jactancia, vanidad.
Bóaster, s. Fanfarron.
Bóastful, a. Jactancioso, lleno de jactancias.
Bóastingly, ad. Con jactancia.
Bóat, s. Bote, barca ó lancha. *Ballast-boat*, (Nav.) Bote de lastrar. *Ferry-boat*, Bote de pasaje. *Fishing-boat*, Bote de pescar. *Shipwright's boat*, Bote de mastranza. *Boat in frame*, Bote en piezas de armazon. *To bale the boat*, (Nav.) Actuar el bote. *To trim the boat*, (Nav.) Adrizar el bote. *To moor the boat*, (Nav.) Amarrar el bote.
Bóatswain, s. Contramaestre, oficial de mar que tiene á su cargo todo el aparejo, cables y anclas de una embarcacion.
Bóatman, Boatsman, s. Botequero.
Bóatswain's-mate, s. Guardabotón, s. Rugido, estrépito.
To Bob, v. a. Apalear, dar el palo; pegar en parchas, enganar.
To Bob, v. n. Bambolear, moverse alguna cosa á un lado y otro sin salir de su sitio.
Bob, s. Pingajo ó coligajo; tramboite; golpe.
Bób stay, s. (Nav.) Barbiquajo. *Bob-stay-holes*, Gruesos de tajamar.
Bóbbin, s. Bolillo. *Lacetobins*, Palillos ó majaderitos.

Bóbtail, *s.* Cola cortada.
Bóbtailed, *a.* Descolado, lo que tiene la cola cortada.
Bóbbwig, *s.* Peluca redonda.
To Bóde, *v. a.* Presagiar, pronosticar. [stico]
Bódeinent, *s.* Presagio, pronó.
Bódice, *s.* Corsé, especie de corseta.
Bódiless, *s.* Incorporé.
Bóditý, *a.* Corpóreo, real, verdadero.
Bóditý, *ad.* Corpóralmente.
Bódkin, *s.* Punzon de sastré; aguja de jareta.
Bódy, *s.* Cuerpo, la substancia material del hombre y de más animales; materia, como opuesta á espíritu; persona. *A busy body*, Un entremetido. *Any body*, Qualquier. *Some body*, Algúien. *Every body*, Cada uno, todos. *No body*, Ninguno. Realidad; cuerpo, masa colectiva; cuerpo, gremio, comunidad; la parte principal de alguna cosa; coleccion general.
bódy-clothes, *s. pl.* Manta, la cubierta que se pone á los caballos, mientras que se curan.
log, *s.* Pantano, lugar baxo, donde se detiene el agua.
óghean, *s.* (Bot.) Trifolio fibrino. [entre pantanos]
ag-trotter, *s.* El que vive
Bóggie, *v. n.* Regular, vejar, retroceder; fluctuar.
ógger, *s.* Hombre irresoluto.
óggy, *a.* Pantano-o.
ógghouse, *s.* Latrina ó lugar comun.
ohéa, *s.* Especie de té que viene de la China.

To Bóil, *v. a.* Hervir, bullir.
To Bóil, *p. a.* Cocer.
Bóiler, *s.* Cocedor; marmita, olla ó caldero en que se cuece alguna cosa.
Bóiling, *s.* Hervor.
Bóiling, *part. pres.* Hirviendo.
Boiling hot, Hirviendo á borbollones.
Bóisterous, *a.* Borrascoso, tempestuoso; turbulento; difícil de manejarse. [mente]
Bóisterous, *ad.* Tumuloso.
Bóisterousness, *s.* Turbulencia, tumulto. [calidad de bol.
Bólary, *a.* Lo que participa de la
Bold, *a.* Intrépido, arrojado, falto de temor; audaz, atrevido; descarado. [do]
To Bólden, *v. a.* Hacer araja.
Bóldface, *s.* Descaro, desvergüenza.
Bóldfaced, *a.* Descarado.
Bóldly, *ad.* Descaradamente.
Bóldness, *s.* Descaro; arrojo para emprender alguna cosa ardua.
Bóle, *s.* Tronco, la parte inferior de un árbol; bol ó holo, especie de tierra que se usa para tintes, pinturas y bruñido de oro; medida de gran de seis fanegas.
Bólis, *s.* Cometa caudata.
Boll, *s.* Tallo. *Boll of flax or hemp*, Tallo de lino ó cáñamo. [cer tallos]
To Boll, *v. n.* Entallecer, ha-
Bóllards, *s. pl.* (Nav. Archit.) Estacas de dique. [daste]
Bóllard-pimbers, (Nav.) Guin-
Bólster, *s.* Almohada, faja para recostar la cabeza en la cama; colcha; cabezal, lienzo de varios dobleces que

se pone encima de la herida; (Nav.) almohada de los paños; borrenes; aquellas partes de la silla de ginetá, que se levantan sobre los fustos.
To Bólster, *v. a.* Recostar la cabeza en almohada; aplicar cabezal á una herida; sostener, mantener; apoyar.
Bolt, *s.* Dardo, flecha; rayo; cerrojo de una puerta; pestillo de cerradura; borron, mancha; (Nav.) perno, cavilla de hierro. *Bolts*, Grillos, prisiones para los pies.
To Bolt, *v. a.* Cerrar con cerrojo; cerner, separar con el cedazo la harina del salvado; examinar, escudriñar; amarrar con grillos; purificar; purgar, limpiar.
To Bolt, *v. n.* Saltar de repente.
Bólter, *s.* Cedazo, instrumento para cerner.
Bólting-house, *s.* Cernedero.
Bóltrope, *s.* Relinga.
Bóltspit, *s.* (Nav.) Banprés, palo que sale de la proa de un baxel, no derecho, sino inclinado.
Bólus, *s.* Bola ó bolilla.
Bomb, *s.* Estallido; bomba; máquina, hecha de hierro, redonda y hueca, la qual se llena de pólvora, y se dispara de un mortero. [bas]
Bómb-chest, *s.* Arca de bomb.
Bómb-ketch, *s.* Bomb-vessel, *s.* (Nav.) Bombarda, embarcacion de guerra.
Bómbard, *s.* Bombarda, un cañon de mucho calibre; vasija para conservar vino.
To Bombárd, *v. a.* Bombardear, tirar ó arrojar bombas.

Bombardier, s. Bombardero.
Bombardment, s. Bombardéo,
 el acto de bombardear.

Bombardín, s. Bombasín, espe-
 cie de tafetan fino; tela de
 algodón. [bantes.

Bombast, s. Palabras retum-
 bantes. [bomba.
Bombást, a. Altisonante, retum-
 bante.

Bombulation, s. Estillado de
 Bomaróba, s. Pendanga, muger
 pública. [buoy silvestre.

Bouásas, s. Bonazo, especie de
 Bond, s. Grillo ó cuerda, con
 que está atado alguno; liza-
 dura, unión; prision; obliga-
 cion, la escritura, que uno
 hace ante Escribano á favor
 de otro, de que le debe.

Bondage, s. Cautiverio.

Bondmaid, s. Esclava. [va.

Bondservant, s. Esclavo, escla-

Bondservage, s. Esclavitud.

Bondslave, s. V. *Bondmen*.

Bondsman, s. Fiador, el que
 da fianza por otro.

Bondswoman, s. Fiadora, ella
 que da fianza por otro; esclava.

Bone, s. Hueso; raspa ó espi-
 na de pez. *To pick a bone*,
 Roer un hueso. Dado.

To Bone, v. a. Desosar, quitar
 los huesos de la carne.

Bonelace, s. Encaxe de hilo.

Boneless, a. Sin huesos.

To Boneset, v. a. Concertar
 huesos dislocados.

Bonesetter, s. Algebrista, el
 que concierta los huesos dis-
 locados; cirujano.

Bóniro, s. Fuego de regocijo.

Bónnet, s. Bonete, especie de
 gorra; (Fort.) bonéte de
 clérigo; (Nav.) bonetas, los
 pedruzcos de velas que se añan-

des por la parte inferior á la
 vela mayor, mesana y trin-
 quete.

Bónny, a. Bonito, lindo; ale-
 gre, festivo. [pas.

Bóny, s. Lienzo de huesos ó ras-

Bóoby, s. Zote, hombre igno-
 rante, tarde en aprender.

Book, s. Libro; division ó
 partes, en que se divide al-
 gun volumen ó tratado; li-
 bro de asiento, el libro en
 que un negociante asienta
 sus cuentas. *Invoice-book*,
 Libro de facturas.

To Book, v. a. Asentar en un
 libro. [libros.

Book-keeper, s. Tenedor de

Book-keeping, s. La profesión
 del tenedor de libros.

Book-binder, s. Encuaderna-
 dor de libros.

Bookfal, a. Atestado de le-
 genda mal digerida.

Bookish, a. Dado al estudio
 de libros. [tensa á libros.

Bookishness, s. Aplicacion in-

Booklearned, a. Versado en li-
 bros.

Booklearning, s. Literatura,
 conocimiento de libros.

Bookman, s. Hombre dedica-
 do al estudio de libros.

Bookmate, s. Condiscípulo.

Bookseller, s. Librero.

Bookworm, s. Polilla ó gusano,
 que roe libros; (Met.) estu-
 diante demasadamente apli-
 cado á los libros.

Boom, s. (Nav.) Botalon, palo
 largo con un motion para pa-
 sar las escotas de las alas;
 percha para cerrar un puer-
 to. [talones.

Boom-kron, s. pl. Sunchos de bo-

To Boom, v. a. Botarse con vi-
 olencia. [ced.

Boon, s. Dádiva, favor, mer-

Boon, a. Alegre, festivo.

Boor, s. Patán.

Bóorish, a. Rustico.

Bóorishly, ad. Rusticamente,
 con torquedad.

Bóorishness, s. Rusticidad, fal-
 ta de cultura.

Bóose, s. Boyera, estable en
 que se encierran los boques.

To Boot, v. a. Aprovechar,
 acasrear algun provecho.

Boot, s. Ganancia, provecho,
 ventaja; bota. *Boot of a*
coach, Pesebre de coche.

Boot-catcher, s. Criado de po-
 sada que quita las botas á los
 pasajeros.

Booted, a. Puesto de botas.

Boot-hose, a. Calcetones para
 botas.

Boot-tree, s. Norma de bota.

Booth, s. Barraca ó casa he-
 cha de tablas.

Booty, s. Botín, saqueo.

Bórage, s. (Bot.) Estraja.

Bórax, s. Borax, especie de
 sal artificial.

Bórdel, s. Burdel, lujano.

Bórdor, s. Orilla, margen, ó
 extremidad de alguna cosa;
 frontera, ó confín de algun
 país; guarnicion de vestido;
 borde de un jardín plantado
 de flores.

To Bórdor, v. a. Confinar,
 lindar; acercarse. [tocar.

To Bórdor, v. a. Guarnecer,

Bórdorer, s. Comarcano, con-

finante.

To Bore, v. a. Taladrar.

Bore, pret. del verbo *To*

Bear.

Bóre, s. Taladro ó barrenó; alma ó hueco de un cañón.

Bóreal, a. Septentrional.

Bóreas, s. Viento del norte.

Bórer, s. El que taladra.

Born, p. p. Nacido. *To be born*, Nacer. *Since I was born*, Desde que nací.

Borne, p. p. Llevado, sostenido.

Borough, s. Villa matriculada.

To Borrow, v. a. Tomar fiado; pedir prestado. [stado.]

Borrower, s. El que pide pre-

Boscage, s. Boscaje; (Pahit.) paisaje poblado de árboles.

Bosky, a. Espeso como bosque.

Bósom, s. Seno, el pecho, el corazón; amor, afecto, cariño.

Bosom friend, Amigo intimo.

To Bósom, v. a. Meter en el pecho; tener secreta alguna cosa.

Bóphorus, s. Bóforo, estrecho, donde un mar se comunica con otro.

Boss, s. Clavo ó tachón. *Boss of a bridle*, Copa de freno. *Boss of a book*, Lomo de libro.

Bossage, s. Niel, proyectura de alguna piedra. [co.]

Botanic, Botanical, a. Botán-

Botanist, s. Botanista, el que tiene conocimiento de plantas ó yerbas.

Bótany, a. Botánica, aquella parte de historia natural, que trata de plantas.

Botch, s. Roncha, el bultillo que se eleva en el cuerpo del animal; remiendo, cualquiera cosa añadida á otra y mal acabada.

To Botch, v. a. Remendar ro-

pa chapucemente; sarcal con ronchas.

Bóteles, s. Sastre remendon.

Both, a. Ambos, los dos. *On both sides*, Por ambos lados.

Both, ad. Tanto como. *Both in time of peace and war*, Tanto en tiempo de paz, como en tiempo de guerra.

Bóttle, s. Botella, redoma de vidrio; botella, la cantidad de vino, que por lo comun se echa en dicha vasija; haz ó gavilla de heno ó verde atado. [ner en botellas.]

To Bóttle, v. a. Embotellar, po-

Bóttle-seller, s. Centaurea.

Bóttle-green, s. Verde botella.

Bóttle-screw, s. Tirabazon.

Bóttom, s. Fondo, la parte inferior ó mas baxa de alguna cosa; zanja, cimiento ó fundamento de alguna cosa; cañado; ovillo, pelota compuesta de hilo, seda, &c.; embarcacion ó buque. *A Dutch bottom*, Embarcacion Olandesa. [dar; ovillar.]

To Bóttom, v. a. Cimentar, fun-

To Bóttom, v. n. Apoyarse.

Bóttomed, a. Lo que tiene fondo.

Bóttomless, a. Insondable, lo que no se puede sondear. *Bottomless pit*, Abismo.

Bóttomry, s. Casco y quilla; el acto de tomar dinero prestado hipotecando el casco y quilla de una embarcacion.

To Bouge, v. n. Hincharse.

Bongie, s. Candelilla, cala delgada y larga de cera y otros ingredientes para las enfermedades que se padecen en la via de la orina.

Bounce, s. Brázo de árbol.

To Bounce, v. n. Arrometer, acometer con impetu; saltar de un salto repentinamente; brávear, echar fieros ó bravatá.

Bounce, s. Golpaza, golpe fuerte; estallido; bravata.

Bounce, s. Bravatero, el guapo, que echa bravatas y fieros. [covo, salto; resalto.]

Bound, s. Límite, lindero; cor-

To Bound, v. a. Deslindar, poner limites; limitar, ceñir.

To Bound, v. n. Saltar; resaltar.

Bound, a. Destinado. *Our ship is bound for Venice*, Nuestra embarcacion está destinada para Venecia ó va á Venecia.

Boundary, s. Límite ó linde.

Bounder, Boundetter, s. El que pone limites.

Bound-stone, Bound-stone, s. Mojon, piedra que serve como señal para dividir los términos; piedra á jugar.

Boundless, a. Ilimitado, lo que no tiene limites ni términos.

Boundlessness, s. Infinidad de espacio.

Boúnteous, a. Liberal, generoso.

Boúnteously, ad. Liberalmente, generosamente.

Boúnteousness, s. Munificencia, generosidad. [so.]

Boúntiful, a. Liberal, genera-

Boúntifully, ad. Liberalmente copiosamente.

Boúntifulness, s. La calidad de ser generoso; generosidad.

Boúnty, s. Generosidad, liberalidad; premio.

To Bourgeon, v. n. Brotar ó echar ramas. [arroyo.
 Bourn, s. Limite ó linde;
 To Bouse, v. n. Beber con intemperancia. [do.
 Bousy, a. Borracho, embriaga.
 Bout, s. Vez, parte de una acción sucesiva.
 To Bow, v. a. Encorvar, torcer alguna cosa; hacer reverencia; agobiar, agravar.
 To Bow, v. n. Doblar, torcerse; hacer reverencia; agobiar.
 Bow, s. Reverencia, inclinación del cuerpo en señal de respeto; arco, arma para disparar flechas; arco, iris; arco, el instrumento, con que se tocan violines y violones; ojo de lazo escuadrado; (Nav.) proa, toda la figura exterior de la embarcación de la mura á la roda. *On the bow*, (Nav.) Por la escroviola. Arzon de silla.
 Bow-bent, a. Arqueado. [eo.
 Bowhand, s. La mano del ar.
 Bow-legged, a. Patistebado.
 To Bowel, v. a. Pasar las entrañas.
 Bowels, s. pl. Intestinos, entrañas; entrañas, el mas interior de alguna cosa; ternura, compasión.
 Bowet, s. Glorieta ó enramada de jardín.
 Bowet-anchor, s. (Nav.) Ancla de servidumbre. [das.
 Bowery, a. Lleno de enramada.
 Bowl, s. Taza, cuenco; hueco ó concavo de alguna cosa; tazón de fuente; bola, cuerpo redondo con que se juega á bolas ó á bochas.

To Bowl, v. a. Jugar á las bochas; bolear, tirar las bolas.
 Bowler, s. Jugador de bochas.
 Bowline, s. (Nav.) Bolina, cabo que se fija en las puas que nacen de las relingas de las velas mayores. *To haul the bowlines*, (Nav.) Bolinear.
 Bowling-green, s. Plano para jugar á los bochas.
 Bowman, s. Arquero.
 Bowprit, s. (Nav.) Banprés, palo que sale de la proa de un baxel, no derecho, sino inclinado.
 Bowstring, s. Bordon, ó cuerda de arco. [queada.
 Bow-window, s. Ventana arqueada.
 Bowyer, s. Arquero el quetira flechas; arquero, el que hace arcos.
 Box, s. Box, árbol cuya madera se llama tambien así; caja, pieza de madera, ú otra materia para meter dentro alguna cosa. *Alm's box*, Cepillo de limosna. (Nav.) Bitácora. *Coach-box*, Pescante de coche. Palco de teatro; manotada, ó puñadada dada en la cabeza.
 To Box, v. a. Meter alguna cosa en caja; dar una manotada. [lear á puñadas.
 To Box, v. n. Combatir ó pe.
 Boxer, s. Pugil, el que combatía á puñadas.
 Boy, s. Muchacho ó niño. *His wife was delirated of a boy*, Su muger parió varón. Muchacho, el que no ha llegado á edad adulta y ha pasado de la de niño; muchacho, voz de desprecio, con que se mo-

To Bay, v. a. Muchachear, hacer cosas propias de muchachos.
 Bóyhood, s. Muchachez.
 Bóyish, a. Pueril, propio de niño.
 Bóyishly, ad. Puerilmente.
 Bóyishness, Bóyism, s. Puerilidad, muchachada.
 Brábble, s. Camorra, riña.
 To Brábble, v. n. Armar camorra.
 Brabbler, s. Camorrista.
 To Brace, v. a. Atar, ligar; (Nav.) brincar, poner las vergas segun han menester.
 Bráce, s. Abrazadera, lo que mantiene alguna cosa firme; tirante, vigueta que va de solera á solera en una fabrica; repanda de coche, una de las correas, que sostienen la caja; par. *Brace of partridges*, Un par de perdices.
 Corchete, línea torcida de la figura de un tres al revés y que incluye algun passage. (Nav.) brazas, los cabos, que vienen por los motones de los brazalotes, para poner la braza como conviene. *Brace of a rudder*, (Nav.) Hembras del timon.
 Brácelet, a. Brazalete, ornamento para el brazo.
 Brácer, s. Abrazadera.
 Bracha, s. Braca, perra de muestra. [pertenere al brazo.
 Bráclial, a. Bracial, lo que
 Brachygraphy, s. Braquigrafía, el arte de escribir en corto trecho.
 Brack, s. Rotura.
 Brácket, s. Puntal, madera en cuya cabeza estriba otra cabeza jovenes,

ca. Cat-head brackets, (Nav.)
 Aletas de las sertiolas.
Bráckish, s. Salobre, lo que
 tiene sabor de sal.
Bráckishness, s. Sabor salobre.
Brad, s. Clavo de ala de mos-
 ca. [de que se jacta].
Brag, s. Jactancia; la cosa
 To *Brag, v. n.* Jactarse.
Braggadocio, s. Fanfarron.
Braggart, Bragger, s. Fanfar-
 ron. [tancia].
Bráckless, s. Modesto, sin jac-
 to *Bráid, v. a.* Trenzar, hacer
 trenzas.
Bráid, s. Trenza, enlace.
Brails, s. (Nav.) Candelizas ó
 cargaderas, los cabos peque-
 ños que pasan por los mo-
 tones.
Brain, s. Cerebro ó sesos, a-
 quella coleccion de vasos y
 organos contenidos en la ca-
 vidad del casco, que son ori-
 gen de los movimientos del
 alma y cuerpo; entendimien-
 to.
To Brain, v. a. Matar á uno
 haciéndole saltar la tapa de
 los sesos.
Bráinish, a. Loco, furioso.
Bráinless, a. Tonto, insensato.
Bráinpan, s. Craneo ó casco.
Bráinsick, a. Alegre de cascos.
Bráinsickly, ad. Con debilidad
 de cabeza. [vertigo].
Bráinsickness, s. Inestabilidad;
Brake, s. Helechal, sitio po-
 blado de helecho; agrava-
 dera, instrumento para agra-
 var fino ó cáñamo; (Nav.)
 guinbaleta de bomba; ar-
 tesa de amasar; bocalo de
 cantillo para caballo.

Bráky, a. Espinoso, áspero,
 lleno de malezas. [pinoso].
Brámble, s. Zarzo, arbusto es-
 de páxaro.
Brámbling, s. Pinzon, especie
 de páxaro.
Bras, s. Salvado, la cáscara del
 trigo molido.
Branch, s. Rama ó ramo de ár-
 bol; rama, la parte separada
 de algun todo; riachuelo,
 que desemboca en otro may-
 or; rama, la persona que
 trae su descendencia u origen
 comun con otros de un mis-
 mo tronco; piton, asta.
To Branch, v. n. Ramificarse;
 hablar difusamente; echar
 pitones ó astas.
To Branch, v. a. Ramificar;
 bordar con figuras de ramos.
Brancher, s. El que ramifica
 ó divide en ramos; (Falc.)
 hálcon ramero.
Branchless, a. Sin ramas.
Branchiness, s. Frondosidad.
Branchy, a. Ramoso, lo que
 tiene muchos ramos.
Brand, s. Tizon ó tea, palo en-
 cendido ó apto para encen-
 derse; espada; ruyo; már-
 ca hecha con un hierro ca-
 lente; timon, nota de infamia.
To Brand, v. a. Marcar con
 hierro caliente; tizar, infam-
 ar.
Brándgoose, s. Oca silvestre.
Brándiron, s. Hierro para
 nifcar animales ó malhe-
 chores.
To Brándish, v. a. Blandir,
 mover alguna cosa con mo-
 vimiento trémulo.
Brándling, s. Especie de gusano.
Brándrith, s. Antepecho ó bro-
 cal de pozo.

Brandy, s. Aguardiente, el li-
 cor que se saca del vino por
 destilacion al fuego.
Brándyshop, s. Aguardenteria,
 la tienda en que se vende a-
 guardiente. [pendencia].
Brángle, s. Camorra, quimera,
 To *Brángle, v. n.* Renir, armar
 camorra ó quimera.
Brank, s. V. Buckshent.
Bráany, a. Cusposo, parecido
 al salvado.
Brasier, s. Latonero, el que
 trabaja en laton ó bronce;
 brasero ó copa. [síl].
Brasil, Brasil, s. Palo de Bra-
Brass, s. Bronce, metal amarillo,
 que se hace mezclando
 cobre con calamina. *Bras-*
moncy, Calderilla. Desparo,
 desvergüenza. [bronce].
Brássiness, s. Semejanza de
 Brássy, a. Lo que participa de
 la calidad del bronce; des-
 carado, desvergonzado; V.
Brazen.
Brat, s. Rapaz; prole.
Bravado, s. Bravata, baladro-
 nada.
Bráve, a. Bravo, valiente; gar-
 boso, ayroso; magnifico,
 suntuoso.
To Bráve, v. a. Desafiar, pro-
 vocar á duelo; bravar.
Brave, s. Bravatero, el guapo
 que echa bravatas y fieros;
 bravata, amenaza con arro-
 gancia.
Brávely, ad. Bravamente.
Brávery, s. Esfuerzo, valentia;
 lustre, esplendor; pompa;
 ostentacion; bravara.
Brávo, s. Asesino asalariado.
Brawl, s. Quimera, alboroto.
To Brawl, v. n. Alborotar, ar-

mar quimera con voces de-
sentomadas ó indecentes.
Brawl, *s.* Quimera, alboroto.
Bráwler, *s.* Quimerista ó camo-
rista.
Brawn, *s.* Carne mollar, la
parte carnosa y muscular del
cuerpo; el brazo; carnosí-
dad; carne de berraco ó cer-
do patife.
Bráwner, *s.* Berraco que se
mata para la mesa.
Bráwnness, *s.* Fortaleza ó du-
reza de músculos. [loso.
Bráwny, *a.* Carnoso, mueru-
To Bray, *v. a.* Majar, triturar,
pulverizar.
To Bray, *v. n.* Rebuznar, for-
mar el asno el sonido de su
propia voz.
Bray, *s.* Rebuzno, la voz desa-
pacible que forma el asno.
Brayer, *s.* Alboroto, rebuzna-
dor; (Print.) molidor de
tinta.
To Braise, *v. a.* Soldar con
latón ó azufre; hacer desver-
gonzado ó descarado.
Brazen, *a.* Hecho de bronce;
descarado. [carado.
To Brázen, *v. n.* Hacerse des-
Brázenface, *s.* Cara de vaqueta,
la persona que no tiene ver-
güenza. [desvergonzado.
Brázenfaced, *a.* Descarado,
Brázenhess, *s.* Descaro, desver-
güenza.
Bréach, *s.* Rotura ó rompi-
miento; brecha, la rotura ó
abertura, que hace en la
muralla la artillería; contra-
vención de alguna ley ó con-
trato. *Bréach of trust*, Falta
de fidelidad. Rompimiento,
desverguenza.

Bread, *s.* Pan, sustento que se
hace de la harina de diversas
semillas; todo lo que en ge-
neral sirve para el sustento
del hombre. *To earn one's
bread*, Ganar el pan.
Bread-chipper, *s.* Orlado de
panadero.
Bréadcorn, *s.* Pan, la semilla
de que se hace pan.
Bréadroon, *s.* (Nav.) Panol
del pan.
Bréadth, *s.* Anchura, la dimen-
sion contrapuesta á lo largo.
To Break, *v. n.* Romper ó abrir
alguna cosa á fuerza; vencer,
sobrepajar; abrir brechas
batiendo; quebrantar la
salud; abatir el espíritu; im-
posibilitar, inutilizar; domar;
cansar quiebra; quebrantar,
violar algún contrato ó pro-
messa, quebrantar una ley;
arruinar á uno; interceptar,
impedir. *To break ground*,
(Fort.) Abrir trincheras. *To
break bulk*, (Nav.) Sacar la
primera parte de la carga.
To break one's heart, Matar
á pseudumbres. *To break
up*, Dissolver. *To break up*,
(Nav.) Desbaratar. *To break
wind*, Ventosear, expeler el
ayre del cuerpo. *To break
one's neck*, Desnucar ó des-
nutarse.
To Break, *v. n.* Romperse;
abrirse, rebentarse algún tu-
mor; prorumpir, exclamar;
quebrar, hacer bancarrota;
decaer; romper, enemistarse;
separarse; entrar de repente.
To break loose, Escapar, huir.
To break up, Dar punto ó en-
trar en vacaciones. *To break*

one, Descenfrenarse, entre-
garse á vicios: salir ó desma-
ver.

Break, *s.* Rotura, abertura;
pausa; parada; suspensión,
interrupción.
Breakers, *v. pl.* Embate de las
olas, quando se retiran de
los escollos. [desayunarse.
To Breakfast, *v. n.* Almorzar.
Bréakfast, *s.* Almuerzo, des-
ayuno.
Bréakneck, *s.* Despeñadero,
paraje en que está alguno
expuesto á despeñarse.
Bréakpromise, *s.* Embustero,
el que jamás cumple con su
palabra. [dable.
Bream, *s.* Brema, pez de agua
Breast, *s.* Pecho, la parte del
cuerpo humano desde la gan-
ta hasta el estómago;
pechos ó tetas en la mujer;
pecho, el corazón, lo interior
del hombre. [frente.
To Breast, *v. a.* Agometer en
Bréastbone, *s.* Esternon, el
hueso que constituye la parte
anterior del pecho.
Bréakfast, *s.* (Nav.) Amura
del través. [pecho.
Bréasthigh, *s.* Alto hasta el
Bréasthooks, *s.* (Nav.) Buzardas,
piezas de madera, que se co-
locan en la proa con el fin
de sujetar la union de los
costados.
Bréastknot, *s.* Lazo ó lazada;
adorno de cintas en forma de
lazo, que llevan las mujeres
al pecho.
Bréastplate, *s.* Peto, armadura
del pecho; petral ó pretal.
Bréastplough, *s.* Arado de pe-
cho, especie de arado pe-

queño que se empuja á fuerza del pecho.
Bréastrail, s. (Nav.) Antepecho.
Bréastrope, s. (Nav.) Guardamancebo de sondar; (Nav.) nervio de las redes de combate.
Bréastwork, s. (Fort.) Parapeto, terraplen que defiende el pecho contra los golpes enemigos; (Nav.) propado.
Bréath, s. Aliento, respiracion; soplo de ayre.
To Breathe, v. n. Alentar, respirar ó arrojar el aliento; vivir; respirar, descansar; soplar, inspirar, arrojar el aliento dentro de alguna cosa; exhalar, arrojar el aliento hácia fuera.
Bréather, s. El que respira ó vive; el que inspira.
Bréathing, s. Suspiros de devocion; respiradero. [muerto].
Bréathless, a. Falto de aliento;
reerh, s. Trasero ó nalgas; culata de cañon ó fusil.
To Breech, v. a. Poner calzones á uno; poner culata á un cañon ó fusil.
Bréeches, s. pl. Calzones, parte del vestido del hombre, que cubre desde la cintura hasta la rodilla. [gueros de cañon].
Bréechings, s. pl. (Nav.) Breo
Breed, v. a. Criar, procrear, engendrar; ocasionar, producir; criar, enseñar.
To Breed, v. n. Criar, hacer cria ó multiplicarla.
reed, s. Casta, raza, progenie; generacion.
reedhute, s. Quimerista, el que mueve quimeras ó riñas.
reeder, s. Lo que cria ó pro-

duce alguna cosa; la persona, que educa á otro; paridera, la hembra fecunda de qualquier especie; criador, el que tiene casta de caballos, mulas y otros animales.
Bréeding, s. Crianza, urbanidad, cortesia.
To Breem, v. a. (Nav.) Dar fuego, quemar toda la broza que se suele pegar á la parte de la embarcacion que está dehaxo de agua. *Breeming fork*, Horquilla de dar fuego. *Breeming fuel*, Materiales de dar fuego.
Breeze, s. Tabano, especie de moscon; brisa, viento suave.
Brézeless, a. Inmóvil, sin movimiento ó brisa. [brisas].
Bréezy, a. Refrescado con brisas.
Bréthren, s. pl. de Brother, hermanos.
Bréviary, s. Compendio, extracto, epitome, resumen; breviario, el libro que contiene el rezó ó oficio divino diario de todo el año.
Bréviat, s. Compendio corto.
Bréviature, s. V. Abbreviation.
Brevier, s. Breviario, grado de letra muy menuda.
To Brew, v. a. Hacer licores, mezclando varios ingredientes; urdir ó tramar algun designio.
Bréwage, s. Potage, bebida en que entran muchos ingredientes.
Brewer, s. Cervecero.
Bréwhouse, s. Cervecería, la casa en que se hace la cerveza.
Bréwing s. La porcion de cerveza que se hace de una vez.

Bréwis, s. Rebanada de pan, mojada en el caldo gordo de vaca salada mientras está hirviendo.
Bribe, s. Cohecho, soborno.
To Bribe, v. a. Cohechar, sobornar.
Briber, s. Cohechador.
Bribery, s. Cohecho, soborno, el delito de dar ó recibir dádivas para que se execute alguna cosa contra justicia.
Brick, s. Ladrillo, pedazo de tierra amasado y cocido; ladrillo de pan; un pan, que en la figura se parece á un ladrillo.
To Brick, v. a. Enladrillar, cubrir alguna cosa con ladrillos. *To brick a floor*, Enladrillar un suelo.
Brickbat, s. Pedazo de ladrillo.
Brickplay, s. Terra para hacer ladrillos.
Brickdust, s. Ladrillo molido.
Brick-kiln, s. Horno de ladrillo. *Llamase tambien ladrillar ó ladrillar.*
Bricklayer, s. Albañil, el que hace paredes ó otras fabricas de ladrillo.
Brickmaker, s. Ladrillero, el que hace ladrillos.
Bridal, a. Nupcial.
Bride, s. Novia, la muger recién casada.
Bridebed, s. Tálamo, la cama de los desposados.
Bridecake, s. Torta de boda.
Bridegroom, s. Novio, el recién casado. [de novios].
Bridemen, Bridemaids, s. Tren
Bridewell, s. Casa de correccion.
Bridge, s. Puente, fábrica con

strujida sobresitos quetienen
agua, para poder pasarlos.
Draubridge, Puente levadizo. *Bridge of boats*, Puente de barcas. Caballete de la nariz; puente de violin ó otro instrumento de cuerdas.

To **Bridge**, *v. a.* Construir un puente. [cion.

Bridle, *s.* Brida ó freno; suje-
Bridles, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Poas.

To **Bridle**, *v. a.* Llevar un caballo á freno; embri-
dar, poner la brida á un caballo; refrenar.

Bridlehand, *s.* Mano izquierda, la mano que tiene las riendas.

Brief, *a.* Breve, conciso, corto.

Brief, *s.* Epítome, resumen, compendio; memorial ajustado, estampamiento en que se contiene todo el hecho de algun pleyto ó causa; (Mus.) breve.

Briefly, *ad.* Brevemente, en pocas palabras.

Briefness, *s.* Brevedad, concisión.

Brier, *s.* Zarza, mata espinosa.

Briery, *a.* Zarzoso.

Brigade, *s.* Brigada, número de batallones ó esquadrones mandados por un brigadier.

Brigadier, *s.* Brigadier, oficial que tiene grado inmediato al de mariscal de campo.

Brigand, *s.* Ladron.

Brig, **Brigantine**, *s.* (Nav.) Bergantín.

Bright, *a.* Claro, reluciente; evidente; esclarecido, illustre; Ingenioso, perspicaz.

To **Brighten**, *v. a.* Pulir; avivar, dar viveza; ilustrar,

ennoblecer; aguzar el ingenio.

To **Brighten**, *v. a.* Aclarar.

Brightly, *ad.* Esplendidamente.

Brightness, *s.* Lustre, esplendor; viveza de ingenio.

Brillancy, *s.* Brillantez, brillo.

Brilliant, *a.* Brillante.

Brilliantness, *s.* Brillantez.

Brink, *s.* Borde, orilla de alguna cosa; labio de un vaso.

To **Brink**, *v. a.* Llenar hasta el borde.

To **Brim**, *v. a.* Estar llena alguna vasija hasta que no quepa mas. [borde.

Brimful, *a.* Lleno hasta el

Brimfulness, *s.* Estado de ser

lleno hasta el borde.

Brimmer, *s.* Copa ó vaso lleno.

Brimstone, *s.* Azufre.

Brinded, *a.* Salpicado de varios

colores.

Brindle, *s.* Variedad de colores.

Brindled, *a.* V. **Brinded**.

Brine, *s.* Salinera; (Poet.) el

mar; lágrimas.

Brinepit, *s.* Pozo de salina ó de

agua salada.

To **Bring**, *v. a.* Llevar, traer;

hacer venir; atraer, traer

hacia si, acarrear; poner en

algun estado determinado;

inducir, persuadir. To **bring**

about, Efectuar, poner por

obra. To **bring forth**, Pro-

ducir, parir. To **bring in**,

Reclamar; dexar utilidad ó

ganancia. To **bring over**,

Ganar, traer á uno á otro

partido. To **bring by the lee**,

(Nav.) Tomar por la luna

sobre la arribada. To **bring**

to, (Nav.) Poseerse á la capa.

To **bring up**, Educar, enseñar.

Bringer, *s.* Portador.

Brinish, *a.* Salado, lo que tiene

sabor de sal.

Brinishness, *s.* Sabor de sal.

Brink, *s.* Orilla, márgen.

Briny, *a.* Salado.

Brisk, *a.* Vivo, alegre, despe-

jado; vigoroso, fuerte; fresco.

A brisk gale of wind,

Viento fresco.

To **Brisk**, *v. a.* Avanzar con

viveza, presentarse con garbo

y ayre.

Brisket, *a.* Pecho de animal.

Briskly, *ad.* Vigorosamente,

con actividad.

Briskness, *s.* Viveza, actividad;

garbo, gallardía.

Bristle, *s.* Cerdas, el pelo duro y

recio, que crían los cerdos.

To **Bristle**, *v. a.* Erizar, levantar

las cerdas ó puas.

To **Bristle**, *v. a.* Erizarse, ponerse

derechas las cerdas ó

Bristly, *ad.* Cerdoso. [punt.

Bristol-stone, *s.* Diamante de

Bristol.

Brittle, *a.* Quebradizo.

Brittleness, *s.* Fragilidad, facilidad

de quebrarse alguna cosa.

Brize, *s.* Tabano, especie de

moscon.

Broach, *s.* Asador ó espeto.

To **Broach**, *v. a.* Espetar, atravesar

alguna cosa con alfiler

que sea puntigada; dar barreno

al tonel que tenga licor,

para sacarle; barrenar, decen-

tar; empezar á gastar

alguna cosa que se tenía

guardada; profesar, decir

alguna cosa. To **broach to**,

(Nav.) Tomar por la luna por

avante.

Broacher, *s.* Asador ó espeto;

auter, el que profesa alguna cosa.
Broad, a. Ancho; claro, abierto; basto, grosero; obscuro, impuro; atrevido.
Brádcloth, s. Paño fino.
To Bráden, v. n. Ensancharse.
Brádfaced, a. Cariancho.
Brádlly, ad. Anchamente.
Brádnness, s. Ancho ó anchura; grosería. [lardeton.
Brádpendant, s. (Nav.) Gal.
Bráds-shouldered, a. Espaldado.
Brádsíde, s. (Nav.) Costado de navio; andanada, descarga de todos los cañones de costado de un navio hecha de una vez.
Brádsword, s. Espada ancha.
Brádlwise, ad. A lo ancho, ó por lo ancho.
Brocade, s. Brocado, tela de seda teñida con oro ó plata.
Brocadet, a. Vestido de brocado.
Brócage, s. Corretage; comercio de mercancías viejas.
Bróccati, s. Bróculi, especie de breton. [pédo.
Brock, s. Texo, animal cuadrado.
Brocket, s. Gamu de dos años.
Bróque, s. Especie de zapato; idioma corrompido.
To Bróder, v. a. Bordar, labrar sobre qualquiera tela con hilo, seda, oro, plata, &c. formando varios labores dibuxados en ella.
Bróidery, s. Bordadura, la obra de bordar ó el mismo bordado. [camorra.
Broil, s. Tamulto, quimera.
To Broil, v. a. Asar carne sobre las ascuas, ó en parrillas.

To Broil, v. n. Asarse.
To Broke, v. n. Hacer de corredor, tratar negocios para otros.
Bróken, p. p. Quebrado.
Brokenbacked, a. (Nav.) Quebrantado. [pesadumbre.
Brokenhearted, a. Aburrido de **Brókenly, ad.** Interrumpidamente, á ratos y no de seguida.
Bróker, s. Corredor, el que por oficio interviene en ajustes, comprasy ventas; clamarilero, el que vive de comprar y vender quadros y trastos viejos; alcahuete.
Brókerage, s. Corretage, el pago que se da al corredor; corretage, el estipendio que se da á alcahuetes, y otras personas empleadas para algun fin ilícito.
Brónchial, Brónchic, a. Bronquial, lo que pertenece á los bronquios.
Bronze, s. Bronce.
Brooch, s. Broche ó piocha de diamantes.
To Brooch, v. a. Adornar con joyas ó diamantes.
To Brood, v. a. Empollar, ponerse las aves sobre los huevos; cobijar, tapar los pollos con las alas; considerar alguna cosa con cuidado; madurar con cuidado.
Brood, s. Progenie, generación; nidada, el conjunto de paxarillos ó pollos criados de una vez.
Bródy, a. Chueca.
Brook, s. Arroyo.
To Brook, v. n. Sufrir, aguantar.
Broóktime, s. (Bot.) Beca-

dunga ó becabunga, especie de planta medicinal.
Broom, s. (Bot.) Hiniesta, retama; escoba de hiniesta ó retama.
Bróomland, s. Retamal, el lugar en que se cria la retama.
Bróomstaff, Bróomstick, s. Palo de escoba.
Bróomy, a. Retamoso.
Broth, s. Caldo, el licor en que se ha cocido carne.
Bróthel, Bróthelhouse, s. Burdel.
Bróther, s. Hermano. *Brother-in-law*, Cuñado. *Foster brother*, Hermano de leche. El que está intimamente unido con otro; el que se asemeja á otro en la profesion.
Brótherhood, s. Hermandad; fraternidad, la relacion que tiene un hermano con otro; hermandad, clase de hombres de una misma especie ó profesion y debaxo de las mismas reglas.
Brótherly, a. Fraternal.
Brow, s. Ceja, el arco de pelo que guarnece la extremidad superior del cóncavo del ojo; frente ó rostro; cara ó semblante; ceja, la parte superior del monte ó sierra. [ceño.
To Brówbeat, v. a. Mirar con **Brówbound, a.** Coronado.
Brówsick, a. Acoquinado, acobardado.
Brown, a. Bruno, moreno, castaño, bazo. *Llamase tambien* **húriel. Brown bread**, Pan moreno. *Brown paper*, Papel de estraza.
Brównhill, s. Arma ofensiva

que usaba antiguamente la infantería Inglesa.

Brownish, a. Lo que tira á moreno ó castaño.

Brownness, s. Color moreno.

Brownstady, s. Pensamientos melancólicos.

To Browse, v. a. Ramonear ramas ó arbustos. [chacar.

To Bruise, v. a. Magullar, magullar.

Bruise, s. Magulladura ó contusión.

Bruisewort, s. Consuecda.

Bruit, s. Ruido, rumor.

To Bruit, v. a. Esparcir, divalgar.

Brumal, a. Brumal, lo perteneciente al invierno.

Brunett, s. Morena, muger de tez morena.

Brunt, s. Choque ó encuentro violento; golpe.

Brush, s. Bruza, limpiadera; brocha; asalto, choque.

To Brush, v. a. Acepillar, limpiar con el cepillo; pintar con brocha.

Brusher, s. El que usa de brocha ó cepillo.

Brushwood, s. Matorral.

Brúshy, a. Cerdoso, áspero como el cepillo de cerdas.

Brútal, a. Brutal; salvage, cruel, inhumano.

Brútlity, s. Brutalidad.

To Brutalize, v. n. Embrutecerse, entorpecerse.

Brútlly, ad. Brutalmente.

Brute, s. Bruto, animal irracional.

Brute, a. Salvaje, montaraz, irracional, feroz.

To Brutify, v. a. Embrutecer, entorpecer.

Brútish, a. Brutal, bestial;

fiero, feroz, salvaje; grosero, ignorante.

Brútishly, ad. Brutalmente.

Brútishness, s. Brutalidad.

Bryony, s. Nuesa blanca.

Buh, s. (Vulg.) Cerveza doble ó fuerte.

Búbble, s. Burbuja ó arspolleta; bagatela; engañifa, apariencia falsa.

To Bubble, v. n. Burbujear.

Búbblen, s. Engañador.

To Búbble, v. a. Engañar.

Búbby, s. (Vulg.) Teta ó pecho de muger.

Dábo, s. Escordio ó incordio, tumor que se forma en la ingle. [piratas Americanos.

Bucamiera, s. pl. Corsarios ó

Buck, s. Lexia, ó colada, en que se limpia y blanquea la ropa; porción de ropa levada en la lexia; gamo, animal parecido al ciervo; macho de algunos animales.

To Buck, v. a. Lavar ropa en colada.

To Buck, v. n. Juntarse gama y gama en tiempo de brama.

Búckbasket, s. Canasta, el cesto en que se lleva la ropa á la colada.

Búckbean, s. Trifolio palustre, ó trebol de pantano.

Búcket, s. Cubo, vaso para sacar agua de pozo.

Búckle, s. Hebilla; bucle, el rizo de pelo en forma de aulio ó sortija.

To Búckle, v. a. Hebillar, afianzar, agarrar. [encorvarse.

To Búckle, v. n. Doblarse.

Buckler, s. Escudo.

Búckmast, s. Fábulo.

Búckram, s. Bocací, tela de lino engomada. [lamar.

Búckshorn, s. (Dot.) Estré.

Búckstall, s. Red tumbadera.

Búckthorn, s. (Bot.) Ramo catártico. [sarraceno.

Búckwheat, s. Trigo negro ó

Bucólic, a. Bucólico, pastoril.

Bnd, s. Pimpollo ó vástago.

To Bud, v. n. Brotar, arrojar las plantas sus hojas, botones ó renuevos; estar en flor.

To Bud, v. a. Inocular, enjertar ó enxerir.

To Budge, v. n. Moverse.

Budge, a. Espetado, tierno.

Búdgét, s. Talego portátil; provision de alguna cosa.

Buff, s. Ante, la piel búfalo.

To Buff, v. n. (Vulg.) Dar de puñadas. [toro silvestre.

Búffalo, s. Búfalo, especie de

Búffét, s. Puñada, el golpe que se da con el puño cerrado; aporreador, la mesa en donde está preparado todo lo necesario para el servicio de la comida ó cena. [puñadas.

To Búffét, v. n. Combatir á

Búffeter, s. Pugil, el que combatía á puñadas.

Búffoon, s. Bufon, truhan, chachurrero.

Búffoonery, s. Bufonada.

Bug, s. Chinche, insecto hedondo.

Búgbear, s. Fantasma, objecto espantoso; terror falso.

Búggy, a. Lleno de chinches.

Búgle, s. Buglehorn, s. Corneta de mante.

Búgle, s. Bolita de vidrio negro; insula, planta.

Búgloss, s. (Bot.) Buglossa.

To Build, v. a. Edificar, fabricar; cimentar, fundar. [sc.]
To Build, v. n. Fiarne ó apoyar.
Builder, s. Arquitecto.
Building, s. Fábrica, edificio.
Ship-building, s. Construcción de navios ó arquitectura naval.
Built, s. Estructura. [To Build.
Built, pres. y part. del verbo,
Bulb, s. (Bot.) Bulbo ó cebolla, la raíz redonda, formada de cascós ó cubierta de telos.
Bulbous, a. Bulboso.
To Bulge, v. n. (Nav.) Hacer mucha agua la embarcación; irse á pique; (Arch.) Hacer barriga ó comba la pared.
Bulimy, s. Bulimo, hambre canina.
Bulk, s. Tamaño de alguna cosa; la mayor parte; fábrica principal.
Bulkhead s. (Nav.) Mampara, división de tablas que se forma en diferentes partes de la embarcación.
Bulkiness, s. Volumen ó bulto.
Bulky, a. Voluminoso.
Bull, s. Toro, el padre del ganado vacuno; (Astr.) Tauro, el segundo signo de las doce del zodiaco; bula pontificia; disparate.
Bull-baiting, s. Toreo; ejercicio de torrear con perros.
Bull-dog, s. Alano, ó perro de presa.
Bull's-eye, s. (Nav.) Ojo de bucy, ó ojo deiego.
Bull-feast, s. Fiesta de toros, ó corrida de toros.
Bull-head, s. Cabeza redonda;

el que es de rudo entendimiento. [mata.
Bull-weed, s. (Bot.) Escoba.
Bullace, s. Ciruela silvestre.
Bullet, s. Bala. [real.
Bull-finch, s. (Orn.) Pinzon.
Bullion, s. Oro ó plata en barras.
Bullition, s. Hervor, el movimiento de las cosas líquidas quando hierven.
Bullock, s. Toro.
Bully, s. Espadachin, valenton.
To Bully, v. a. Echar plantas, fieros ó bravatas.
Bulrush, s. Junco, planta.
Bulwark, s. Báluarte; (Met.) lo que sirve de amparo ó defensa. [con baluartes.
To Bulwark, v. a. Fortificar.
Bum, s. (Vulg.) Asentaderas.
Bumbailiff, s. Corchete, el ministro de justicia que lleva los presos á la cárcel.
Bumboat, s. (Nav.) Bote vivandero.
Bumkin or Bóomkin, s. (Nav.) Pescante de la amura del trinquete.
Bump, s. Hinchazon ó bulto.
To Bump, v. a. Dar estallido como una bomba.
Bumper, s. Copa ó vaso lleno.
Bumpkin, s. Patán, el hombre tosco y campesino.
Bumpkinly, a. Zafio, rústico.
Bun, s. Cañamiza.
Bunch, s. Nudo, bulto, tumor; racimo, manojo.
To Bunch, v. n. Formar giba.
Bunchbacked, a. Gibado, corcovado.
Bunchy, a. Racimoso.
Bundle, s. Atado, conjunto de cosas atadas.

To Bundle, v. a. Llar, hacer un atado.
Bung, s. Bordon, aquel tarugo que se pone en la parte superior de las cubas ó barriles.
To Bung, v. a. Atarugar, tapar con tarugo.
Bungbole, s. Boca, el agujero por el qual se envasan los licores en las pipas.
To Bungle, v. n. Chapucar, hacer alguna cosa chapucera-mente.
Bungler, s. Chapucero.
Bunglingly, ad. Chapucera-mente.
Bunn, s. Bónuelo.
Bunt of a sail, s. (Nav.) Bati-bero de vela.
Bünter, s. Mugercilla, muger vil y despreciable.
Büntine, s. (Nav.) Enfilia, tejido del qual se hacen las banderas de las embarcaciones.
Bünting, s. Emberiza, páxaro.
Büntlines, s. (Nav.) Brioles, cuerdas que sirven para cargar ó recoger las velas del navio.
Buoy, s. (Nav.) Boya. Can-buoy, Boya cónica de barril. *Wooden buoy,* Buoya de palo. *Buoy-rope,* Orinque. *Buoy-slings,* Eslingas de boyas.
To Buoy, v. a. Boyar, mantener sobre el agua. *To buoy the cable,* (Nav.) Boyar el cable.
Buoyancy, s. Fluctuación.
Buoyant, a. Boyante, lo que nada sobre el agua, y no se va á fondo.
Bur, s. Cadillo ó cabeza áspera

de alguna planta, como de la cardencha.
Búrden, s. Carga, el peso que lleva sobre sí el hombre ó la bestia; cuidados. *Life is a burden to him*, El está cansado de vivir. Parto; estrambote, verso que se respite al fin de algun cancion.
To Búrden, v. a. Cargar.
Búrdener, s. Cargador, opresor.
Búrdensome, a. Gravoso, molesto.
Búrdock, s. (Bot.) Cardana.
Bureáu, s. Buro, armario con cajones.
Búrgage, s. Tenencia ó privilegio de algun burgo.
Burgamót, s. Pera bergamota.
Búrganet or Búrgonet, s. Burgoñota, armadura antigua de la cabeza.
Búrgess, s. Ciudadano, el que goza ciertos privilegios en alguna ciudad; diputado, el que en la cámara de los comunes representa una villa.
Búrgb, s. V. Borough.
Búrgber, s. Ciudadano.
Búrgership, s. Privilegio de ciudadano.
Búrglary, s. Robo de noche, ó la accion de descerrajar puertas con ánimo de robar.
Búrgomaster, s. Burgomaestre, el primer magistrado de alguna ciudad.
Búrial, s. Entierro; enterramiento; oficio de sepultura, exequias, las honras funerales, que se hacen á los difuntos.
Búrier, s. Enterrador, repulturero.
Búrino, s. Buril, instrumento para grabar.

Búrlice, s. Especie de arva.
To Burl, c. a. Batañar.
Burlesque, s. y a. Lengua burlesca; burlesco, lo que mueve á risa. [chasquear, zumbar.
To Burlésque, v. a. Burlar.
Búrlinea, s. Tamaño, tocadada. [oso.
Búrlý, a. Voluminoso; jactancioso.
To Burn, v. a. Quemar, consumir con fuego; herir con fuego.
To Burn, v. n. Quemarse; padecer la fuerza de alguna pasion.
Burn, s. Quemadura; cosa muy caliente aplicada á otra.
Búrner, s. Quemador. [nella.
Búrnet, s. Sanguisorva; pimpin.
Búrning, s. Ardor, inflamacion.
Burning-glass, Espejo ustorio. [lustre á alguna cosa.
To Búrnish, v. a. Bruñir, dar.
To Búrnish, v. n. Tomar lustre.
Búrniaher, s. Bruñidor, el que bruñe; instrumento para bruñir.
Burr, s. Lóbulo de la oreja; raiz de las ramas de un ciervo.
Búrrel, s. Mantea de oro, especie de pera; mosca de burro; especie de metralla.
Búrrow, s. Burgo; madriguera, conejera. [conejo.
To Burrow, é. n. Minar como.
Búrser, s. Tesorero de colegio.
Burse, s. V. Exchange.
To Burst, v. n. Reventar, abrirse alguna cosa de repente.
To Burst, c. a. Romper, quebrar alguna cosa.
Burst, s. Reventon, el acto de reventar ó abrirse alguna cosa.
Burst, Bursten, p. adj. Que-

brado, el que parece que bradura. [an.
Búrstness, s. Quebradura, herida.
Búrstwort, s. (Bot.) Milc-grana, planta.
Búrthen, s. V. Burden.
Búrton, s. (Nav.) Aparejo ó palanquin de polea y garcho.
To Búry, v. a. Enterrar, sepultar; esconder, ocultar.
Bush, s. Arbusto; ramo, señal que se pone á las puertas de las tabernas.
Búshel, s. Fanega. [busta.
Bushiness, s. Espesor de ar.
Búshment, s. V. Thicket.
Búshy, a. Espeso, cerrado.
Búsiles, a. Desocupado.
Búsily, ad. Solicitamente, diligentemente.
Búsiness, s. Empleo, ocupacion, asunto. *What is your business here?* Que le trae á vd. aquí?
Busk, s. Palo de cotilla.
Búskin, s. Borceguí, especie de calzado que llega á la mitad de la pierna. [gui.
Búskined, a. Calzado de borceguí.
Busa, s. Bazo; (Nav.) bicha pescadora.
To Búsa, v. a. Besar.
Bust, s. Busto, estatua que representa cuerpo humano hasta el pecho.
Bústard, s. Abutarda ó avatarda; planta.
To Bústle, v. n. Bullir, menearse con demasiada viveza.
Bústle, s. Bullicio, barahunda.
Bústler, s. Bullebulle, hombre inquieto y excesivamente vivo.
Búsy, a. Ocupado, empleado.

alguna cosa; bullicioso, entre-
metido.

To Búsy, v. a. Ocupar, emplear.

Búsybody, s. Entremetido, el
que se mete en todo sin ser
llamado.

But, conj. Excepto, menos;
pero, sin embargo, no ob-
stante; solamente, no mas
que. *I cannot but go*, Yo no
puedo menos de ir. *He is but
just gone*, El no ha hecho mas
que irse. *But for*, Si no fuera
por. *But for me he would
perish*, Sino hubiera sido por
mí, él perecería.

But-end, s. Cabo ó mango de
alguna cosa.

Búcher, s. Carnicero; el hom-
bre cruel ó sanguinolento.

To Búcher, v. a. Matar, quitar
la vida. [humanidad.]

Búcherliness, s. Crueldad, in-

Búcherly, a. Sanguinario, bar-
baro, cruel.

Búchery, s. Carniceria; des-
trozo barbaro y cruel; mata-
dero.

Búter, s. Despensero ó vina-
tero, el que provee la mesa
de vinos, y los tiene á su
cargó.

Búment, s. Estribo de un arco.

Butt, s. Terrero; blanco, fin;
hazmereir, el que es objeto
de la irrisión de otros; bota.

Butts, Butt-ends, s. pl. Pie de
árbol.

To Butt, v. a. Topar ó topetar.
dar con la cabeza en alguna
cosa.

Bútter, s. Manteca.

To Bútter, v. n. Untar con
manteca; doblar los puertos.

Bútterbur, s. (Bot.) Fáfara ó
uña de caballo, planta.

Bútterfly, s. Mariposa.

Bútteris, s. Pujavante, instru-
mento de los herradores.

Bútermilk, s. Suero de man-
teca. [teca.]

Búterprint, s. Molde de man-

Bútertooth, s. Diente incisor.

Búterwoman, s. f. Vendedora
de manteca. [planta.]

Búterwort, s. (Bot.) Sanicula,

Bútery, s. Despensa, el lugar
donde se guardan las cosas
comestibles.

Bútery, a. Mantecoso.

Búttock, s. Anca; (Nav.) cu-
charras ó llenos de popa,
aquella parte de la embarca-
ción comprendida entre el
yugo principal y la línea supe-
rior de aguas.

Búttón, s. Botón; (Art.) cas-
cabel, la última parte de la
pieza.

To Búttón, v. a. Abotonar.

Búttónhole, s. Ojal, la abertura
que se hace para que entre
el botón.

Búttónniaker, s. Botonero.

Búttress, s. Estribo, pedazo de
pared fuerte, que se pone
armado á la muralla para
sostenerla.

To Búttress, v. a. Estribar.

Búxom, a. Obediente, dócil,
flexible; vivo, alegre. *A
buxom lass*, Moza retozona ó
juguetona.

Búxomly, ad. Vivamente, ale-
gre y jovialmente.

Búxomness, s. Jovialidad, ale-
gría, buen humor.

To Buy, v. a. Comprar. *To buy
upon trust*, Comprar al fiado.

Búyer, s. Comprador.

Buzz, s. Susurro, soplo.

To Buzz, v. n. Zumbar, hacer
un ruido sordo á los oídos,
como las abejas; cachucear.

Búzzard, s. Triorque, especie
de milano, el hombre tosco.

Búzzar, s. Un soplon.

By, prep. Por, preposicion que
significa agente, instrumento,
causa. *By chance*, Por casual-
idad. *A'*, en algun parage.
By the river's side, A la orilla
del rio. *A'*. *By this time*,
A la hora de esta. Cerca,
junto á. *He passed by my
door*, El pasó por mi puerta.

A' solas. *I did it by myself*,
Lo hice á solas. *To swear by
God*, Jurar por Dios. *A'* la
mano. *By day, by night*;
De dia, de noche. *By proxy*,
Por procura.

By, ad. Cerca. *My house is
hard by*, Mi casa está aquí
cerca. Presente, delante. *By
and bye*, Presto, luego.

By, s. Asunto accidental. *By
the by*, De paso.

By-end, s. Interés particular.

By-gone, a. Pasado.

By-law, s. Ley particular.

By-name, s. Apodo.

By-path, s. Senda descarriada.

By-respect, s. Mira particular.

By-room, s. Quarto escusado.

By-speech, s. Digresion.

By-stander, s. Miron.

By-street, s. Calle desviada.

By-view, s. Fin particular.

By-walk, s. Paseo oculto.

By-way, s. Camino desviado.

By-west, a. Occidental, al peni-
ente.

By-word, Proverbio, refran.

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CAB, s. Cab, medida Hebreaica.

Cabal, s. Cabala, la ciencia secreta de los Rabinos; sociedad de personas unidas para alguna conjuración ó intriga.

To Cabal, v. n. Formar cabalas ó narañas.

Cabalist, s. Cabalista.

Cabalistic, Cabalistical, a. Cabalístico, secreto.

Caballer, a. Zarapeño, zaramullo. [osteria.]

Cabaret, s. (poro us.) Taberna.

Cabbage, s. Berza. *A head of cabbage*, Repollo.

To Cabbage, v. a. Cercenar ó hurtar retazos.

Cabin, s. Cabaña, choza; (Nav.) cámara de navio.

To Cabin, r. n. Vivir en cabaña ó choza.

To Cabin, v. a. Encerrar en cabaña ó choza.

Cabin-boy, s. (Nav.) Page de escoba.

Cabined, a. Perteneciente á choza ó cabaña.

Cabinet, s. Gabinete; parage retirado en una casa para tratar negocios secretos.

Cabinet-council, s. Consejo privado.

Cabinet-maker, s. Ebanista.

Cable, s. (Nav.) Maroma muy grueso que se agarra al ancla para dar fondo. *Best bower cable*; Cable del ayuste. *Small bower cable*, Cable sencillo ó de leva. *Sheet cable*, Cable de la esperanza. *Stream cable*, Calabrote. *Cable-bit*, Bitadara ó media bitadara. *Weather-bit of a cable*, Bitadara entera de cable. *To bit the cable*, Tomar la bitadara con el cable. *To clap a messenger on the cable*, Tomar margarita sobre el cable. *To heave in the cable*, Virar el cable para abordo. *To pay away the cable*, Arriar cable para afuera. *To part the cables*, Partir los cables. *To serve the cable*, Aforrar el cable. *To slip the cable*, Alargar el cable por ojo ó por el chicote.

Cáburas, s. pl. (Nav.) Caxetas, trenzas que se hacen de filástica ó moillar, de los cuales se hacen tomadores y rizos.

Cachectic, Cachectical, a. Caquético.

Cachéxy, s. Caquexia, destemplanza de los humores.

Cachinnation, s. (p. us.) Caquino, carcajada.

Cackrel, s. Mena, especie de pez. [grasnar.]

To Cackle, v. n. Cacarear ó Cackle, s. Cacareo.

Cackler, s. Cacareador, páxaro ó ave que cacarea; hablador, parlan lín.

Cacochymical, Cacochymic, a. Cacoquímico. [maligno.]

Cacodemon, s. Diabolo, espíritu.

Cacóphony, s. Cacoфонía, sonido desagradable.

To Cacusinate, v. a. Aguzar, rematar, acabar alguna cosa en punta.

Cadaverous, a. Cadavérico.

Caddis, s. Especie de cinta; especie de gusano.

Cade, a. Mauzo, domesticado.

Cade, s. V. Barrel.

Cadence, Cádency, s. Cadé, declinación; cadencia.

Cádent, a. Cayendo.

Cádet, s. Cadete.

Cadúcity, s. Caducidad.

Cesura, s. (Poet.) Cesura.

Cástan, s. Ropa, que se estila entre los Persas. [queno.]

Cag, s. Candiota ó barril pequeño.

Cage, s. Jaula; carcel.

To Cage, v. a. Engastar.

Cáiman, s. Caiman, especie de cocodrilo en America.

To Cajole, v. a. Lisonjear, adular. [dor.]

Cajoler, s. Adulador, lisonjador.

Cajolery, s. Adulación, lisonja.

Caitiff, s. Un bellitre.

To Cake, v. a. Cocer, ó endurecerse como el pan en el horno.

Cake, s. Bollo, especie de pan delicado. *Cake of wax*, Pan de cera.

Calabash, s. Calabaza.

Calabash-tree, s. Calabaza, árbol de America.

Calamanco, s. Calamaco ó calamandra, especie de tela de lana. [calaminar.]

Calamine, s. Calamina ó piedra.

Calamint, s. (Bot.) Calaminato.

Calamitous, a. Calamitoso, desgraciado.

Calamity, Calamitousness, s. Calamidad, infortunio, miseria.

Calarus, s. Calamo aromático.

Calash, s. Calasa, carrozco pequeño. [propiedad de cal.]

Calcareous, a. Lo que tiene cal.

Calceated, a. Calado.

Calcedony, s. Calcedonia, piedra preciosa.

Calcinatory, *s.* Calcinatorio, vasija que se usa para calcinar.
Calcination, *s.* Calcinação.
To Calcine, *v. a.* Calcinar, reducir á cal ó ceniza.
To Calcine, *v. n.* Calcinarse.
To Calculate, *v. a.* Calcular, contar, suputar. [culo].
Calculation, *s.* Calculacion, cálculo.
Calculátor, *s.* Calculador.
Calculatory, *a.* Calculatorio, lo que pertenece al cálculo.
Cálcale, *s.* Cálculo, anputacion.
Calculus, *Calculóse*, *a.* Pedregoso, arenoso.
Cálculus, *s.* Cálculo, piedra en la vexiga.
Cáldron, *s.* Caldera ó caldero.
Caldefaction, *s.* Calenton.
Caldefactive, **Caldefactory**, *a.* Lo que calienta. [caldearse].
To Caléfy, *v. n.* Calentarse.
Caléndar, *s.* Calendario ó almanaque.
To Calender, *v. a.* Presar con calandria. [recargada].
Calender, *s.* Calandria ó prensa.
Calenderer, *s.* Aprensador, el que aprensa con calandria.
Calénda, *s. pl.* (Rom. Chron.) Calenda ó calendas.
Calénture, *s.* Calentura.
Calé, *s.* Ternero ó ternera; pantorrilla, la parte posterior de la pierna.
Calískin, *s.* Becerillo ó piel de ternero.
Calíber, *s.* Calibre.
Calíce, *s. V.* *Chalice*.
Calico, *s.* Cálicid ó calicut, especie de tela.
Calíd, *a.* Caliente.
Caliditý, **Calidness**, *s.* Calor, encandimiento.

Cálif, **Cáliph**, *s.* Califa, título de los sucesores de Mahoma.
Caligation, **Caliginousness**, *s.* Caligine, obscuridad.
Caliginous, *a.* Caliginoso, obscuro.
Caliver, *s.* Un escopeta.
To Calk, *v. a.* (Nav.) Calafatear. *Calking mallet*, Maceta de calafate. *Calking iron*, Escopio de calafate.
Cálker, *s.* Calafate. *Calker's boy*, Calafatin. *Calker's tool-box*, Banqueta de calafate.
To Call, *v. a.* Llamar, nombrar; decir á uno que venga; convocar, citar; inspirar; invocar; proclamar, pregonar; poner apodos; visitar á nno.
Call, *s.* Llamada; vocacion; alegacion de derecho; reclamo, instrumento para llamar páxaros; destino, profesion; (Nav.) pito.
Cállid, *a.* Astuto, sagaz.
Calliditý, **Callidness**, *s.* Astucia, sagacidad.
Cálling, *s.* Profesion, modo de vida. [bres].
Callipers, *s.* Compas de calibrado.
Callócity, **Callousness**, *s.* Callosidad, dureza, insensibilidad.
Callous, *a.* Calloso, endurecido, insensible.
Callow, *a.* Pelado, desplumado.
Cállus, *s.* Callo, dureza de fibras.
Calin, *s.* Calma, serenidad, tranquilidad, sosiego. *Dead calm*, (Nav.) Calma muerta.
Calin, *a.* Quieto, tranquilo, segado, sereno. *To become calm*, (Nav.) Calmar ó comenzar á hacer calma.

Calmer, *s.* La persona que calma ó sosiega.
Cálmly, *ad.* Serenamente.
Cálmness, *s.* Tranquilidad, serenidad.
Cálonel, *s.* Mercurio dulce.
Calorífic, *a.* Lo que produce calor.
Cáltrops, *s.* (Mil.) Abrejo, pieza de hierro con tres puntas.
To Calve, *v. n.* Parir la vaca.
Calvinism, *s.* Calvinismo, la doctrina de Calvin.
To Calémniate, *v. a.* Calumniar, acusar falsamente. [cion].
Calumniátion, *s.* Falsa acusación.
Calumniátor, *s.* Calumniador.
Calúmnious, *a.* Calumnioso, injurioso. [acusacion].
Calumny, *s.* Calumnia, falsa calx.
Calx, *s.* Materia reducida á cal por medio de la calcinacion.
Camáico, *s.* Camafeo, especie de piedra que tiene varias figuras de paisajes. (Paint.) Camafeo, el diseño hecho con un color solo.
Cámbier, *s.* (Nav.) Tablon con vuelta circular.
Cámbred deck, (Nav.) Puente combado.
Cámbrick, *s.* Batista, lienzo fino.
Cámel, *s.* Camello.
Camelopard, *s.* Camellopardo.
Camelot, **Camlet**, *s.* Camelote ó chameliote, tela que se hace con lana y algodón.
Cámara Obscura, *s.* Camara obscura, máquina optica.
Cámerate, *a.* Camarada, compañero.
Cámerated, *a.* Arqueado.
Camerátion, *s.* Arqueó. [ds].
Camisado, *s.* (Mil.) Encamisa-

Camisated, a. Encamisado.
Cammoek, s. (Bot.) Detiene buey. [la.]

Camomile, s. (Bot.) Mapzanil
Camp, s. (Mil.) Campo.

To Camp, v. n. Arampar, colocarse el ejército en tiendas.

Campan, s. Campana, campana, campo raso. (Mil.)

Campan, To open the campaign, Empezar la campaña.

Campaniform, Campanulate, a. (Bot.) Campaniforme ó campanuda.

Campestral, a. Campesino, campestre.

Camphire, s. Alcanfor, especie de goma ó resina.

Camphire-tree, s. Alcanforada, el árbol que produce al alcanfor.

Camphorate, a. Alcanforado.

Can, s. Jarra.

To Can, v. n. irreg. Poder. *If I can but see him,* Con tal que yo lo pueda ver.

Canaille, s. Canalla, gente baxa y despreciable.

Canal, s. Estanque; conducto artificial; canal, por donde circula la sangre y otros humores del cuerpo.

Canal-coal, s. Ampelita, especie de carbon fino.

Canary, s. Vipo de Canarias.

Canary-bird, s. Canario.

Canary-seed, s. Alpiste.

Can-buoy, s. (Nav.) Boya común de barril. [fas.]

Can-hooks, s. pl. (Nav.) Ganchos.

To Cancel, v. n. Borrarr; cancelar un escrito.

Cancellation, s. Canceladura, cancelacion.

Cancer, s. Cangrejo; cancer,

tumor maligno; Cancer, constellation.

To Cancerate, v. n. Cancerarse ó encancerarse.

Canceration, Cancerousness, s. Principio de cancer.

Cancerous, a. Canceroso.

Candent, a. Caudente, lo que está hecho encendido.

Candicant, a. Blanquizo ó blanquecino.

Cándid, a. Blanco; candido, ingenuo, sincero.

Candidate, s. Candidato.

Candidly, ad. Candidamente, ingenuamente.

Candidness, s. Candidez, candor, sinceridad.

To Candify, v. a. Blanquear.

Candie, s. Candela, vela.

Candleholder, s. El que tiene la vela ó candela; el que ayuda de lejuelos.

Candlelight, s. Luz artificial ó candela.

Candlemass, s. Candelaria, fiesta que celebra la Iglesia.

Candlestick, s. Candelero.

Candlestuff, s. Sebo para hacer velas.

Candlewaster, s. Gastador, hombre despilarrado.

Candour, s. Candor, sinceridad, ingenuidad.

To Candy, v. a. Confitar, preservar las frutas con azucar; gatapinar.

To Candy, v. n. Helarse.

Cane, s. Caña ó junco de Indias; caña de azucar; lanza; planta bucca y nudosa que se cria en lugares húmedos.

Head of a cane, Paño de baston, [ton.]

To Cane, v. a. Apalea con bas,

Canicular, a. Canicular, perteneciente á la canícula.

Canine, a. Canino, perruno.

Cánister, s. Cantastillo, cesta pequeña; bote, vasija de plata ó hoja de lata.

Canker, s. Gangrena; cancer.

To Canker, v. n. Corromperse, roer [per.]

To Canker, v. a. Roer, corrom.

Cannabine, a. Hecho de cáñamo. [faga.]

Cannibal, s. Caribe, antropófago.

Cannibally, ad. Como caribe, cruelmente.

Canon, s. Cañon de artillería.

Within cannon-shot, A tiro de cañon. [ra.]

Canon-hole, s. (Nav.) Tronera.

To Caunonade, v. a. Cañonear ó acañonear, batir con cañonazos. [tillero.]

Canonier, s. Cañonero ó artillero.

Canoot, v. n. de *Can* y *not*, No poder. *V. Can.*

Canoe, s. Canoa, especie de embarcacion.

Canon, s. Canon, regla; ley eclesiastica; canónico, el que posee Prebenda ó Canongia en una Catedral.

Canoness, s. f. Canonessa.

Canónico, a. Canónico, segun el canon ó segun las leyes eclesiasticas. [canónica.]

Canonicalness, s. Legitimidad

Canonist, s. Canonista, profesor de Derecho Canónico.

Canonization, s. Canonizacion, declaracion del Sumo Pontífice, con que se pone en el número de los Santos á alguno.

To Canonize, v. a. Canonizar.

Cánonry, Cánonslip, s. Canon-gia ó canonicato. [sel.]
Cánopied, a. Cubierto con do-
Cánopy, s. Dosel. *Cánopy of a bed,* Cielo de cama colgada. [dosei.]
To Cánopy, v. a. Cubrir con Cánoreus, *a.* Canoro, lo que hace un sonido agradable.
Cant, s. Gerigonzza; hiprocresia; encante ó encanto, almoneda. [za.]
To Cant, v. n. Hablar gerigonzza.
To Cant, v. a. Tirar, arrojar.
Cantation, s. El acto de cantar. [corto.]
Cánter, s. Hipócrita; galepe
Cant-frames, s. pl. (Nav.) Quadernas reviradas.
Cantharides, s. Cantáridas, especie de insectos. [ojo.]
Cánthus, s. Canto ó ángulo del cánticle, *s.* Cántico, canción.
Cántlet, s. Pedazo, fragmento.
Cánte, s. Canto, parte de algun poema.
Cánton, s. Canton, corto trecho de tierra.
To Cánton or Cántonize, v. a. Acantonar, aquartelar, distribuir en quarteles.
Cáuvass, s. Cañamo ó lona; pretension para ser elegido.
To Cáuvass, v. a. Escudriñar, examinar; disputar, controvertir.
To Cáuvass, v. n. Solicitar, pretender, ser candidato en alguna eleccion.
Cány, a. Lleno de cañas.
Cánonet, s. Cancioneta ó cancioncilla, canción pequeña.
Cap, s. Gorro ó gorra, que se pone en la cabeza; birreta ó capelo, la insignia de Carde-

nal. (Nav.) Tamborettes, tablones gruesos, que se ponen al remate del palo.
To Cap, v. a. Cubrir la cabeza con gorra.
Cap-a-pe, ad. De cabeza á pies.
Cap-paper, s. Papel de estraza
Capability, s. Capacidad.
Capable, a. Capaz, idoneo; aquello en que puede haber alguna cosa.
Capableness, s. Capacidad.
Capacious, a. Capaz, ancho, extensivo. [cabida.]
Capaciousness, s. Capacidad,
To Capacitate, v. a. Habilitar, hacer capaz.
Capacity, s. Capacidad, cabida; inteligencia; calidad, estado.
Capárison, s. Caparazon, cubierta que se pone á los caballos. [un caballo.]
To Capárison, v. a. Enjaezar
Cape, s. Cabo, punta de tierra elevada, que se mete en el mar. *To double or sail round a cape,* (Nav.) Doblar ó montar un cabo. Cuello de capa ó casaca.
Cáper, s. Cabriola, salto; alcaparra, boton ó fruta del alcaparro.
To Cáper, v. n. Cabriolar, cabriolear, hacer cabriolas.
Cáperbush, s. (Bot.) Alcaparra ó alcaparro. [dor.]
Cáperer, s. Danzador, saltapías, *s.* Auto de execucion.
Capilláire, s. Xarabe de cuiantrillo.
Capillament, s. (Bot.) Estambre, hebra de flor.
Capillary, Capillaceous, a. Ca-

pilar, delgado, semejante á un cabello.
Capillation, s. Ramificacion pequeña de vasos.
Capital, a. Capital, lo que pertenece á la cabeza; criminal; mayúscula.
Capital, s. Capitel ó chapitel de una columna; capital, la ciudad principal de algun reino.
Capitally, ad. Capitalmente, con pena de muerte.
Capitation, s. Enabezamiento, empadronamiento.
Capitol, s. Capitolio, ciudadela antigua de Roma.
Capitular, s. Estatutos capitulares; capitular, individuo de algun cahido ó capitulo.
To Capitulate, v. n. Extender alguna cosa por escrito en capitulos. (Mil.) Capitular, entrearse debaxo de ciertas condiciones.
Capitulation, s. Capitulacion, tratado, con que se entrega alguna ciudad, ó exercito.
Capon, s. Capon, pollo castrado.
Capomnière, s. (Fort.) Caponera, especie de camino cubierto.
Cápot, s. Capote, en el juego de los cientos, es quando un jugador no dexa baza al contrario.
Cápper, s. Gorrero.
Caprice, s. Capricho, extravagancia. [prichudo.]
Capricious, a. Caprichoso, capriciosamente, caprichosamente.
Capriciousness, s. Capricho, V. Caprice. [cornio.]
Capricorn, s. (Astro.) Capri-

Caprioles, *s. pl.* Cabriolas.
 To Capsize, *v. a.* (Nav.) Trabucar. [mañoneras.
 Capsquars, *s.* (Nav.) Sobre-
 Cápsstan or Cápsstern, *s.* Cabes-
 tante ó cabrestante, cilindro
 puesto perpendicularmente
 sobre el plano horizontal.
 (Nav.) Cabrestante, máqui-
 na á bordo de un navio, por
 cuyo medio se leván las án-
 coras y se descargan los far-
 dos mas pesados. *Capstan-*
barrel, Cuerpo ó exe de ca-
 brestante. *Capstan-whelps*,
 Guarda-infantes. *Capstan-*
chocks, Cuñas de cabrestante.
Capstan-drumhead, Cabeza
 de cabrestante. *Capstan-*
spindle, Pínola del cabre-
 stante. *Step of the capstan*,
 Concha ó carlinga del cabre-
 stante. *Capstan-bars*, Bar-
 ras del cabrestante. *Cap-*
stern-pins, Pernillos del ca-
 brestante. *To rig the cap-*
stan, Guarnir el cabrestante.
To heave the capstern, Bicar
 el cabrestante. *To pull the*
capstern, Pasar lingüete.
 Cápsule, *s.* (Bot.) Capsula.
 Cápsular, Cápsulary, *a.* Hueco
 como arca ó caja.
 Cápsulate, Cápsulated, *a.* Cer-
 rado en caja.
 Cáptain, *s.* (Mil.) Capitan.
Cáptain of a ship of the line,
 (Nav.) Capitan de alto bor-
 do. *Cáptain of the top*, Gra-
 viero mayor.
 Cáptainry, *s.* Capitanía.
 Cáptainship, *s.* Grado y em-
 pleo de un capitan. [ja.
 Cáptation, *s.* Adulacion, lison-
 Cáption, *s.* Captura, prision.

Cáptious, *s.* Capcioso, embus-
 tero.
 Cáptiously, *ad.* Capciosamente.
 Cáptionsness, *s.* Espirita de
 contradiccion.
 To Cáptivate, *v. a.* Cantivar;
 atraer la voluntad.
 Cáptivation, *s.* Captura.
 Cáptive, *s.* Prisionero; cau-
 tivo, esclavo.
 Captivity, *s.* Cantiverio, esclavitud, prision. [To *Céptivate*.
 To Cáptive, *v. a.* Cantivar. V.
 Cáptor, *s.* Apresador.
 Cápture, *s.* Captura; presa.
 Capuchin, *s.* Capuchino; ca-
 pucha, capotillo.
 Car, *s.* Carreta; carro militar,
 Carabine, Carbine, *s.* Carabi-
 na, arma de fuego.
 Carabiniér, Carbinier, *s.* Car-
 binero.
 Caracole, *s.* Caracol; escalera
 de caracol.
 Carat, Caract, *s.* Quilate; pe-
 so de quatro granos.
 Caravan, *s.* Caravana; cada
 una de los quatro campañas
 de mar, que hacen los ca-
 balleros de Malta.
 Caravansary, *s.* Caravanera,
 edificio en que se hospedan
 las caravanas.
 Caravel, Carvel, *s.* Caravela,
 especie de embarcacion.
 Caraway, *s.* (Bot.) Alcaravea.
 Carbonádo, *s.* Carbonada.
 To Carbonádo, *v. a.* Rajar
 carne para asarla.
 Carbuncle, *s.* Carbunculo, pie-
 dra preciosa; carbunco, tu-
 mor puntiagudo y maligno.
 Carbuncled, *a.* Engastado con
 carbunclos; lleno de granos.

Carbuncular, *a.* Encarnado co-
 mo carbunclo.
 Cárcass, *s.* Res muerta; arma-
 zon de una casa; (Nav.) es-
 queleto ó armazon de una
 embarcacion.
 Cárcelage, *s.* Carcelage, dere-
 chos que pagan los prision-
 eros al Alcaide y carceleros.
 Carcinomatous, *a.* Canceroso.
 Card, *s.* Naype. *Pack of cards*,
 Una baraja de naypes. *To*
shuffle the cards, Barajar las
 cartas. *To deal the cards*,
 Dar cartas. *To cut the*
cards, Alzar ó cortar las car-
 tas para darlas. Rosa náuti-
 ca; instrumento para cardar
 lana.
 To Card, *v. a.* Cardar lana.
 Cardamomum, *s.* Cardamomo
 ó grana del paradiso.
 Cárder, *s.* Cardador, el que
 carda lana; jugador de
 naypes. [cordial.
 Cárdiac, Cardiacal, *a.* principal,
 Cárđinal, *a.* Cardinal, princi-
 pal.
 Cárđinal, *s.* Cardenal, prelado
 de la iglesia Romana.
 Cárđinalate, Cárđinalship, *s.*
 Cardenalato.
 Cárđmatch or Card-party, *s.*
 Partido ó partida, el con-
 junto de los que juegan á algun
 juego de naypes.
 Care, *s.* Cuidado, inquietad;
 cautela; cargo.
 To Cure, *v. a.* Coidar, tener
 cuidado; estimar, apreciar,
 hacer cosa. [cuidados.
 Cárcrazed, *a.* Consumido con
 Cárcen, *s.* (Nav.) Carena.
 To Cárcen, *v. a.* (Nav.) Care-

mar ó dar carena, al navio.
Careening *jeer or gear*, Aparcejo de carenar. *Careening wharf*, Muelle de carenage.
Carée, *s.* Carrera, estadio; curso de alguna cosa.
To Carée, *v. n.* Correr á carrera tenida.
Cáreful, *a.* Cuidadoso, ansioso; diligente, vigilante.
Cárefully, *ad.* Cuidadosamente.
Cárefulness, *s.* Cuidado, vigilancia. [gente].
Careless, *a.* Descuidado, negligente.
Carelessly, *ad.* Descuidadamente. [ligerecia].
Cárelessness, *s.* Descuido, negligencia.
To Caréss, *v. a.* Acariciar, alhagar.
Carés, *s.* Caricia, alhago.
Cáret, *s.* (Print.) Nota de corrección interlineal.
Cargo, *s.* Carga, cargazon ó cargamento de navio.
Carés, *Caríosity*, *s.* Caries, corrupción de los huesos.
Carious, *a.* Corrompido ó tocado de caries. [bre ruin].
Carle, *s.* Patán, rústico; hom.
Carlize-thistle, *s.* (Bot.) Carlina, cardo pinto.
Carlings, *s.* (Nav.) Atravesaños de las latas. *Carlings of the hatchways*, (Nav.) Galeotas de las escotillas.
Carman, *s.* Carretero.
Carminiflute, *s.* Especie de pera; Carmelita. [carminativo].
Carminative, *a.* Carminante.
Caruine, *s.* Carmin, especie de polvos de color rojo muy encendido. [standad].
Carriage, *s.* Carniceria, mortero.
Carnal, *a.* Carnal; luxurioso.

Carnality, *Carnalness*, *s.* Carnalidad; sensualidad, luxuria.
Carnally, *ad.* Carnalmente.
Carnation, *s.* Carnacion, color natural de la carne; olavé, flor muy fragante y hermosa.
Carnelian, *s.* Cornalina, piedra preciosa.
Cárneous, *a.* Carnoso, carnudo.
To Carnify, *v. n.* Carnificarse, criar carne.
Carnival, *s.* Carnaval.
Carnivorous, *a.* Carnívoro, carnívero.
Carnosity, *s.* Carnosidad, excrecencia carnosa. [do].
Cárnous, *s.* Carnoso, Carnu.
Cárob, *s.* (Bot.) Algarrobo, el árbol, que produce la algarroba.
Cárob, *Cárob-bean*, *s.* Algarroba. [alegría].
Cárol, *s.* Villancico, canción de *To Cárol*, *v. a.* and *n.* Cantar, celebrar con villancicos.
Carotid, *a.* Carótidas, dos arterias que nacen del tronco ascendiente de la aorta.
Caróusal, *s.* Cachiboda, festin.
To Caróuse, *v. a.* Beber, borrorotear.
Caróuser, *s.* Piloto, behedor.
Carp, *s.* (Ict.) Carpa, pescado de agua dulce.
To Carp, *v. n.* Censurar, criticar, regañar.
Carpenter, *s.* Carpintero. *Ship-carpenter*, Carpintero de ribera ó de navio.
Carpentry, *s.* Carpintería.
Casper, *s.* Regañon, criticon.
Carpet, *s.* Tapete de mesa; alfombra, tapiz.

To Carpet, *v. a.* Alfombrar, cubrir con alfombras.
Carping, *a.* Capcioso, caviloso.
Carpingly, *ad.* Mordazmente, con murmuración.
Carriage, *s.* Porte; cureña modo de proceder.
Carrier, *s.* Portador; arriero, conductor de mercaderías; mensajero.
Carrión, *s.* Carne mortecina; carroña; gorrón.
Carrión, *a.* Mortecino, podrido.
Cirrot, *s.* (Bot.) Zanahoria.
Cirrotiness, *s.* Bermeadura, color encendido del pelo.
Carroty, *a.* Pelirrojo.
To Carry, *v. a.* Llevar; tener con sig; arrebatar, quitar; llevar adelante; buscar y traer.
Carry-tale, *s.* Soplon, chismoso.
Cart, *s.* Carro, carreta. *Cart-horse*, Caballo de carro. *Cart-wheel*, Rueda de carro.
To Cart, *v. a.* Carretear.
Cart-load, *s.* Carretada.
Cart-way, *s.* Carril, camino carretero. [en blanco].
Carte-blanche, *s.* Papel ó firma.
Cartel, *s.* Cartel de desafío, convencion para cambiar los prisioneros de guerra.
Cárter, *s.* Carretero.
Carthusians, *s.* Cartuxos.
Cartilaginous, *Cartilaginous*, *s.* Cartilaginoso.
Cartoon, *s.* Carton.
Cartouch, *s.* Cartucho de balas ó metralla.
Cartidge, *s.* Cartucho. *Cart-ridge-box*, Cartuchera.
Cartrut, *s.* Carril, rodada.
Cartulary, *s.* Papelera.

Cártwright, s. Carretero, el carpintero, que hace carros.

To Cárve, v. a. Escupir en madera ó piedra; trincar; grabar; escoger, elegir.

To Cárve, v. a. Escupir en madera ó piedra; dividir las viandas en la mesa.

Cárver, s. Escultor; trinchante.

Cárving, s. Escultura.

Carúncle, s. Carúncula.

Cascade, s. Cascada, despeñadero de agua desde un lugar alto.

Cáse, s. Estado de alguna cosa; situacion de salud; contingencia; caso; (in grammar) inflexion de los nombres; caja, estuche; casco de casa.

Cáse-knife, s. Cochillo de cocina.

To Case, v. a. Encaxar; quitar la cubierta de alguna cosa.

To Caseharden, v. a. Endurecer por fuera.

Casemate, s. (Fort.) Casamata.

Cásement, s. Puerta-ventana.

Cásern, s. pl. Casernas.

Cáseworm, s. Insecto en casaca. [contado.

Cash, s. Dinero contante ó de

Cashbook, s. Libro de caja.

Cashkeeper, s. Caxero. [jou.

Cashew-nut, s. Bellota de aca-

Cashier, s. Caxero.

To Cashier, v. a. Privar á uno de su empleo.

Cask, s. Barril, tonel.

Casket, s. Caxita.

Caskets, s. pl. (Nav.) Tomadores, caxetas largas, en que se acaban de forar las velas liandolas con las vergas hasta la cruz.

Casque, s. Casquete, casco.

To Cássate, v. a. Annlar, inva-

Cassation, s. Casacion. [lidar.

Cássia, s. Cassia.

Cássoc, s. Balandran, especie de sobretodo que llevan los eclesiásticos; casaca.

Cássweed, s. (Bot.) Bolsa de pastor.

To Cast, v. a. Tirar, arrojar con la mano; echar suertes; tumbar ó derribar á uno luchando con él; mudar; desecar ropa; sobrepujar; ganar el pleyto á su adversario; fundir, derretir. *To cast away*, Naufragar. *To cast down*, Agoviar, abatir. *To cast off*, Descartar, echar de sí. *To cast up*, Calcular, sumar alguna cuenta. *To cast up*, Vomitar.

To Cast, v. a. Idear, maquinar; amoldarse; alabear ó torcerse la madera.

Cast, s. Tiro, tirada; ojeada; molde; ayre.

Cástanets, s. pl. Castañetas ó castañuelas. [bandonado.

Cástaway, s. Reprobo, un a-

Cástellated, a. Encerrado dentro de murallas.

Castellation, a. El acto de edificar un castillo.

Cáster, s. Tirador; adivino.

To Cástigate, v. a. Castigar.

Castigation, s. Castigo, pena; correccion.

Cástigatory, a. Penal, lo que sirve para castigar.

Cásting-net, s. Esparavel, red redonda para pescar.

Cástle, s. Castillo, fortaleza.

Cástled, a. Provisto con castillo.

Cástling, s. Aborto.

Cástor, s. Castor, animal af-

Castórcum, s. Castóreo, materia

Castrametacion, s. (Mil.) Cas-

Castrate, v. a. Castrar, ca-

Castration, s. Capadura.

Cásual, a. Casual, fortuito, ac-

Cásually, ad. Casualmente.

Cásualness, s. Contingencia.

Cásualty, s. Casualidad, com-

Cásuist, s. Casuista.

Casualtical, a. Lo que pertenece á casos de conciencia.

Cásuistry, s. Ciencia de los casuistas.

Cat, s. Gato; (Nav.) gata. *Cat-*

tackle, (Nav.) Aparejo de gata. *Cat-harpings*, (Nav.)

Jaretas. *Cat-heads*, (Nav.)

Serviolas. *Cat's-paw*, (Nav.)

Soplo.

Cat n nine tails, s. Disciplina con nueve cordeles.

Catachrésical, a. Catacréstico.

Cataclysm, s. Cataclismo, diluvio, inundacion.

Cátacombs, s. pl. Catacumbas, lugares subterráneos para enterrar los muertos.

Cátalogue, s. Catálogo, lista.

Cátamite, s. Catamito.

Catamontain, s. Gato pardo.

Cáthapract, s. Caballero armado.

Cátaplasma, s. Cataplasma.

Cátaract, s. Cascado; catarata.

Catarrh, *s.* Catarro, reuma, destilacion. [tarral.
Catarrhal, **Catarrhous**, *a.* Ca-
Catástrophe, *s.* Catástrofe, mu-
 tación ó revolucion impre-
 vista; por lo común infeliz.
Cátal, *s.* Silvato.
To Catch, *v. a.* Coger, agarrar,
 asir; coger al vuelo; al-
 canzar; detener alguna cosa
 para que no caiga; atrapar;
 agradar, dar gusto; coger al-
 gun contagio ó enfermedad.
To Catch, *v. n.* Pegarse.
Catch, *s.* Presa; taravilla de
 picaporte; (Nav.) quaique,
 especie de embarcacion. **V.**
Cátcher, *s.* Cogedor. [Ketch.
Catchpoll, *s.* Corchete, alguacil.
Catchword, *s.* Reclamo.
Catechétical, *a.* Catequístico.
Catechetically, *ad.* Por pregun-
 tas y respuestas.
To Catechise, *v. a.* Catequizar,
 preguntar; instruir en los ar-
 tículos fundamentales de la
 religion Cristiana.
Catechiser, *s.* Catequizante.
Catechism, *s.* Catecismo.
Catechist, *s.* Catequista, cate-
 quizante.
Catechúmen, *s.* Catecúmeno.
Catechuménical, *a.* Catecu-
 méncio.
Categorical, *a.* Categórico, ab-
 soluto, positivo. [mente.
Categorically, *ad.* Categorical-
Category, *s.* Categoria, clase,
 órden de ideas, predica-
 miento. [cadena.
Entenarian, *a.* Perteneciente á
To Entenar, *v. a.* Encadenar.
Entenation, *s.* Encadena-
 miento.

Cáter, *s.* Proveedor; quatro,
 hablando de naypes y dados.
To Cáter, *v. n.* Abastecer, pro-
 veer. [baxo y vil.
Cáter-consin, *s.* Un favorito
Cáterer, *s.* Proveedor, abas-
 tecedor. [abastecedora.
Cáteress, *s. f.* Proveedora,
Cáterpillar, *s.* Oruga, gusanillo;
 (Bot.) oruga.
To Cáterwaul, *v. n.* Maullar;
 dar chillidos.
Cátes, *s.* Viande.
Cátgut, *s.* Cuerda de violon ó
 guitarra. [de un navio.
Cátharpings, *s.* (Nav.) Jaretas
Cáthartic, **Cáthartical**, *d.* Ca-
 tártico, purgante.
Cáthartic, *s.* Catártico ó medi-
 cina purgante.
Cátharticalness, *s.* Calidad pur-
 gante de alguna cosa.
Cathédral, *s.* Catedral, iglesia
 principal.
Cátheter, *s.* Algalia, instru-
 mento, de que se usa quando
 hay supresiones de urina.
Cathétus, *s.* (Geom.) Cateto.
Catholic, *a.* Católico, univer-
 sal.
Catholicism, *s.* Catolicismo.
Catholicism, *s.* Catolicon, reme-
 dio universal.
Cátkins, *s. pl.* Tramas.
Cátling, *s.* Legra, cuchillo del
 qual se sirven los cirujanos;
 cuerda de violon ó guitarra.
Cátmint, *s.* (Bot.) Calaminto.
Catóptics, *s.* Catóptrica, cien-
 cia que enseña el modo de
 ver los objetos por medio de
 la reflexion.
Cátup, *s.* Salsa de setas.
Cattle, *s.* Ganado. *Black cattle*,
 Ganado vacuno.

Cavalcade, *s.* Cabalgada ó pro-
 cesion á caballo.
Cavalier, *s.* Caballero.
Cavalier, *a.* Caballeresco, bel-
 coso; altivo, desdeñoso.
Cavalierly, *ad.* Altivamente, á lo
 caballero.
Cavalry, *s.* Caballeria.
To Cavate, *v. a.* Excavar.
Cavation, *s.* Excavacion.
Cáudle, *s.* Bebida compuesta
 de vino y otros ingredientes,
 que se da á las recién pari-
 das.
To Caudle, *v. a.* Componer la
 bebida llamada *Caudle*.
Cave, *s.* Cueva, caverna.
Caveat, *s.* (Law.) Intimacion
 hecha al Juez, haciendo
 saber la cantela con que
 debe proceder.
Cavern, *s.* Caverna.
Caverned, **Cavernous**, *a.* Ca-
 vernoso. *Caverned*, Vivien-
 do en caverna.
Cavesson, *s.* Cabezon.
Canf, *s.* Arca llena de agujeros,
 en que se tienen peces vivos
 dentro del agua.
Caught, *pret. y part. pas.* del
 verbo *To Catch*.
Caviére, *s.* Cabial; los huevos
 de esturion salados.
Cávil, *s.* Eufugio, evasion.
To Cávil, *v. n.* Cavilar.
To Cávil, *v. a.* Reparar ó poner
 reparo.
Cavillation, *s.* Cavilacion, sofis-
 teria.
Caviller, *s.* Sofista.
Cavillingly, *ad.* Cavilosamente.
Cavillous, *a.* Caviloso, capcioso.
Cavity, *s.* Cavidad, espacio
 cóncavo.

Cinú, s. Redecilla, red en que las mugeres recogen el pelo; qualquier red pequeña; membrana que cubre algunas criaturas quando nacen.

Coliflower, s. Coliflor.

Causable, a. Causable.

Causal, a. Cansal. [sal.]

Causally, ad. De un modo causal.

Causality, Causation, s. Causalidad.

Causative, a. Causal, lo que expresa alguna causa.

Causator, s. Causador, autor.

Cause, s. Causa, la que produce algun efecto; motivo, pretexto; causa, proceso; partido. [cir algun efecto.]

To Cause, v. a. Causar, producir.

Causeless, a. Original en sí mismo; infundado.

Causelessly, ad. Infundadamente, sin causa.

Causey, s. Causador.

Causey, Causeway, s. Arrecife, calzada.

Cautic, Cautical, a. Caustico.

Cáutel, s. Cautela, escriptulo.

Cáutelos, a. Cauteloso, astuto.

Cauterization, s. Canterizacion.

To Cáuterize, v. a. Canterizar, dar un canterio.

Cautery, s. Canterio, el remedio de canterizacion.

Cáution, s. Cautela, prudencia; amonestacion, aviso.

To Cáution, v. a. Prevenir, advertir. [ó en rehenes.]

Cáutionary, a. Dado en fauizas.

Cautions, a. Cauto, vigilante.

Cautiously, ad. Cautamente.

Cautiousness, s. Cautela, vigilancia, circunspeccion.

To Caw, v. n. Graznar.

To Céase, v. n. Cesar, desistir; acabarse. [der.]

To Céase, v. a. Parar, suspender.

Céaseless, a. Incesante, perpetuo.

Céasing, s. Cesacion. [tuo.]

Cécity, s. Cegueda, ceguera.

Cédar, s. (Bot.) Cedro, árbol.

Cédria, s. Celtria, resina que se saca del cedro.

Cédrine, a. Celtrino.

To Céil, v. a. Hacer el cielo de algun edificio. [cielo.]

Céiling, s. Techo interior ó

Célandine, s. (Bot.) Celidonia.

Célature, s. Grabadura.

To Célebrate, v. a. Celebrar, alabar; solemnizar.

Célebrated, a. Célebre, famoso.

Celebration, s. Celebracion; celebridad, aplauso.

Célebrious, a. Célebre, famoso.

Célebriously, ad. Celebremenente.

Célebrity, Célebrioness, s. Celebridad, fama.

Celérity, s. Celeridad, ligereza.

Cétery, s. (Bot.) Apio, planta.

Celéstial, a. Celestial; divino, excelente. [del cielo.]

Celéstial, s. Celicola, habitador

Celéstially, ad. Celestialmente.

To Célestify, v. a. Comunicar algo de la naturaleza celeste á otra cosa.

Célic, a. (Med.) Celiaco. *Célic passion*, Pasion celiaca, especie de diarrea.

Célibacy, Célibate, s. Celibato.

Céll, s. Nicho, cavidad pequeña; celdilla de abejas en los panales; celda, pequeña habitacion de un frayle, ermitaño.

Céllar, s. Sótano, bodega.

Céllarage, Cueva.

Céllarist, s. Céllerero, el dispensero de un monasterio.

Céllular, a. Celular.

Célsitude, s. Celitud, altura.

Cément, s. Materia, por cuyo medio se pegan dos cuerpos; enlace de amistad.

To Cément, v. a. Pegar. [liga.]

To Cément, v. n. Unirse, hacer

Cémentation, s. Ligazon.

Cemetery, s. Cimenterio, lugar en que se entierran los muertos. [á cena.]

Cénatory, a. Lo que pertenece

Cénobite, s. Cénobita.

Cénobitical, a. Cénobítico, el que vive en comunidad.

Cénotaph, s. Cenotáfio, sepulcro vacío de algun difunto, no estando allí su cadáver.

Cénse, s. Censo.

To Cénsé, v. a. Incensar, perfumar con incienso.

Cénser, s. Incensario.

Cénsor, s. Censor, uno de los principales magistrados de Roma; censor, el que toda la censura y critica. [censor.]

Cénsorian, a. Perteneciente al

Cénsorions, a. Severo, inclinado á censurar.

Cénsorionsly, ad. Severamente.

Cénsorioness, s. Inclination á censurar. [dad de censor.]

Cénsorship, a. Oficio ó dignidad censurable, a. Censurable, digno de censura.

Cénsure, s. Censura, reprehension; parecer, opinion; pena espiritual ó ecclesiastica.

To Cénsure, v. a. Censurar, culpar; criticar, condenar.

Cénsurer, s. Censurador.

Cént, s. Ciento.

Céntaur, s. (Poet.) Centauro.
Céntaury, (Bot.) Centaura.
Céntenary, s. Centena, centenar.
Centésimal, a. Centesimo.
Centifolious, a. Lo que tiene cien hojas. [secto.
Centipede, s. Cientopies, incénto, s. Centon, obrá literaria, compuesta de pensamientos de diferentes autores.
Céntral, a. Central.
Centrally, ad. Centralmente.
Centre, s. Centro.
To Centre, r. a. Centrar, fixar en un centro.
To Centre, r. n. Centrar, reposar sobre alguna cosa; centrarse, hallarse colocado en el centro. [central.
Centric, Céntrica, a. Centrica, Centrifugal, a. Centrifugó, lo que se aleja dal centro.
Centripetal, a. Centrípeta, lo que se acerca al centro.
Céntry, s. V. SENTRY.
Centuple, a. Centuplo, cien veces tanto. [plicar.
To Centuplicate, r. a. Centuplicar.
To Centúrate, v. a. Dividir en circuitos.
Centuriator, s. Centuriador.
Century, s. Centúria, siglo.
Cephalalgia, s. Cefalalgia, dolor de cabeza.
Cephalic, a. Cefálico.
Cérate, s. Cerote. [cera.
To Cere, r. a. Encerar, dar con Cerebel, s. Cerebelo.
Cerécloth, s. Encerado, lienzo aderezado con materia glutinosa.
Ceremonial, a. y s. Ceremonial; rito externo.
Ceremonious, a. Ceremonioso;

lleno de ceremonias; importuno á fuerza de ceremonias.
Ceremoniously, ad. Ceremoniosamente. [ceremonias.
Ceremoniousness, s. Afición á Ceremony, s. Ceremonia, ritos externos; especie de cortesía, que usan los hombres.
Certain, a. Cíerto, indubitable; alguno; determinado, fixo; seguro.
Certainly, ad. Ciertamente, sin duda; sin falta.
Certainty, s. Certeza.
Certificate, s. Certificación, testimonio.
To Certify, r. a. Certificar.
Certiorari, s. (Law.) Auto de tribunal de equidad que manda los documentos de alguna causa allí pendiente.
Certainty, s. Certitud, certidumbre.
Cervical, a. Cervical, lo que pertenece al cuello.
Cerulean, Cerúleos, a. Cerúleo, azulado.
Cerulic, a. Lo que puede dar color cerúleo.
Cerumen, s. Cera de los oídos.
Céruse, s. Cerusa, albayaleté.
To Cess, r. a. Reparar las contribuciones.
Cess, s. Repartimiento de las contribuciones. [sion.
Cessation, s. Cesacion, suspensión.
Cessibility, s. Facilidad en ceder.
Céssible, a. Facil en ceder.
Cession, s. Cesion, accion de ceder algun derecho.
Cessionary, a. Cesionario.
Céssment, s. Amillaramiento.
Céstus, s. Ceñidor de Venus.
Cetaceous, a. Cetáceo.

To Chafe, r. a. Calentar alguna cosa frotandola; enojar, enfadar. [fadarse, acalorarse.
To Chafe, v. n. Enojarse, enfiarse, s. Acaloramiento, rabia, furor.
Chaff, s. Zurron ó hollejo, la cáscara del grano, que se separa despues de trillado y aventado; (Met.) paja, lo que es de ningun valor.
To Cháffer, r. n. Regatear, baratear.
Cháfferer, s. Regaton.
Cháffinch, s. (Orn.) Pinzon, especie de páxaro.
Cháffingdish, s. Escalfeta ó braserito de mesa; rejilla para llevar ascuas. [ron.
Cháffy, a. Pajizo, lleno de zur-Chagrin, s. Mal humor, enfado.
To Chagrin r. a. Enfadar, provocar á ira.
Chain, s. Cadena; grillete; cadena de agrimensor.
Chain of rocks, Arrecife de piedras. [enlazar, unir.
To Chain, v. a. Encadenar;
Chainpump, s. (Nav.) Bomba de cadena.
Chainplates, s. (Nav.) Cadenas de las vigotas. Top-chains, Cadenas de las vergas.
Chainshot, s. (Art.) Balas encadenadas.
Chainwork, s. Labor hecho en figura de cadena.
Chair, s. Silla, taburete; asiento de jnez u otra persona constituida en autoridad. Arm-chair, Silla de brazos ó poltrona. Priry-chair, Sillita, sillita, ó sillico. [tero.
Chairman, s. Presidente; sillero.
Chaise, s. Silla volante.

Chalcógraphy, *s.* Calcografía.
 Cháldron, Chándron, *s.* Chal-
 dron, medida de carbon en
 Inglaterra, equivalente á
 treinta y seis fanegas.

Chálíce, *s.* Caliz, vaso sagrado.
 Chalk, *s.* Greda.

To Chalk, *v. a.* Egrredar; se-
 ñalar ó dibujar con lápiz ó
 yeso. [*greda.*]

Chálkcutter, *s.* Cavador de
 Chálky, *a.* Gredoso.

To Chállenge, *v. a.* Desafiar;
 acusar; recusar, poner ex-
 cepcion á un juez ó testigos;
 citar á uno para el cumpli-
 miento de condiciones.

Chállonge, *s.* Desafía; de-
 manda; recusacion. [*lista.*]

Chállenger, *s.* Desafador, due-
 ño de beate, *a.* Impregnado
 con hierro ó acero.

Chamáde, *s.* (Mil.) Llamada,
 señal que se hace con caxa
 para parlamentar.

Chámber, *s.* Cámara, quarto;
 tribunal de justicia. *Cham-
 ber of a pump,* (Nav.) Al-
 macen de una bomba. (Art.)
 Cámara, aquella parte hueca
 del cañon que ocupa la carga;
 (Art.) cámara de mina, la
 cavidad en donde se pone
 pólvora en una mina.

To Chámber, *v. n.* Juguete-
 ar, intrigar; vivir en cámara.

Chámberer, *s.* Zaramullo, zara-
 peto. [*do quarto.*]

Chámberfellow, *s.* Compañero

Chámberlain, *s.* Camarero.
Lord chamberlain, Gran
 chambelán.

Chámberlainship, *s.* Oficio de
 Chambelán ó camarero.

Chámbermaid, *s. f.* Camarera.

Chámber-organ, *s.* Organo
 portátil. [*pecie de lagarto.*]

Cháméleon, *s.* Camaleon, es-
 To Chámfer, *v. a.* Chafanar,
 recortar. [*de cabra montés.*]

Chámóis, *s.* Gamuza, especie
 To Champ, *v. a.* Morder, mor-
 discar.

Champáign, *s.* Vino de Cham-
 paña; campiña, campo des-
 cubierto.

Chámpion, *s.* Campeon, el que
 mantiene contienda; cam-
 peador, guerrero.

Chance, *s.* Fortuna, suerte; ac-
 cidente, casualidad. [*der.*]

To Chance, *v. n.* Acacer, suce-
 Chance-medley, *s.* Homicidio
 casual, aunque no del todo
 sin culpa del que le cometi-
 ó.

Cháncel, *s.* Presbiterio en la
 iglesia.

Cháncellor, *s.* Canciller. *Lord
 high chancellor,* El gran can-
 ciller.

Cháncellorship, *s.* Cancillería.

Cháncery, *s.* Cancillería.

Cháncro, *s.* Llaga venérea.

Cháncrous, *a.* Ulceroso.

Chandelier, *s.* Araña de luces.

Chándler, *s.* Candelero, cerero.

To Change, *v. a.* Poner una
 cosa en lugar de otra; cam-
 biar; reducir una moneda
 mayor á varias menores;
 mudar de genio. [*alterarse.*]

To Change, *v. n.* Mudar, variar,
 Change, *s.* Mudanza; vicisitud;
 cambio ó dinero menudo.

Chángéable, *a.* Voluble, vari-
 able, inconstante; mudable.

Chángéableness, *s.* Mudabili-
 dad, volubilidad, inconstan-
 cia. [*mente.*]

Chángéably, *ad.* Inconstante-

Chángeful, *a.* Inconstante, vari-
 able. [*ade por otro.*]

Chángeling, *s.* Un niño cambi-
 Chánger, *s.* Cambiante.

Chánnel, *s.* Canal, la madre de
 un rio; qualquiera cavidad
 hecha longitudinalmente;
 pedazo de mar estrecho.

British Channel, El Canal de
 Inglaterra. *Channels,* (Nav.)
 Mesas de guarnicion. *Fire-
 channels,* (Nav.) Canales de
 fuego. *Channel out of sound-
 ings,* (Nav.) Foso. *Channel
 of a block,* (Nav.) Caxera.

To Chánnel, *v. a.* Acanalar,
 estriar.

To Chant, *v. a.* Cantar.

Chant, *s.* (Poet.) Canto.

Chánter, *s.* Cantor.

Chánticleer, *s.* El gallo.

Chántress, *s.* Cantora.

Cháos, *s.* Caos, la mezcla con-
 fusiva de todos los elementos;
 confusion, mezcla irregular.

Cháotic, *a.* Confuso, desorde-
 nado.

To Chap, *v. a.* Rajar ó hender
 la tierra; hacer grietas.

Chap, *s.* Grieta ó hendedura;
 mandíbula, quixada de una
 bestia. [*queña.*]

Chápel, *s.* Capilla, iglesia pe-

Chapelry, *s.* Jurisdiccion ó li-
 mites de una capilla.

Chápfalm, *a.* Boqui-hundido, el
 que tiene hundidos los labios.

Cháplain, *s.* Capellán.

Chaplainship, *s.* Capellanía.

Chápfless, *a.* Boqui-seco.

Cháplet, *s.* Guirnalda; rosario.

Chápman, *s.* Comprador; el
 que ajusta para comprar.

Chápter, *s.* Capítulo, una de las
 partes de que se compone un

- libro; capitulo, junto del clero de una catedral; sala capitular.
- To *Char*, *v. a.* Hacer carbon, quemar leña á medio quemar; trabajar á jornal.
- Char-woman*, *s.* Mujer que trabaja á jornal.
- Chárcater*, *s.* Carácter, marca ó señal; letra, sea impresa ó manuscrita; nombre, fama.
- To *Chárcater*, *v. a.* Grabar, esculpar, señalar.
- Characteristic*, *Characteristical*, *a.* Característico.
- Characteristic*, *s.* Característico, lo que constituye el carácter.
- Characteristicalness*, *s.* Propiedad característica.
- To *Chárcaterise*, *v. a.* Caracterizar; grabar, esculpir.
- Chárcaterless*, *a.* Sin carácter.
- Chárcatery*, *a.* Carácter, impresión ó señal.
- Chárcocal*, *s.* Carbon de leña.
- Chard*, *s.* (Bot.) Hoja de alcachofa.
- To *Charge*, *v. a.* Encargar, confiar al cuidado de alguno; cargar, poner á cuenta; atarear; acometer; censurar, acusar; poner una carga sobre alguna cosa; mandar; cargar una arma de fuego.
- Chárcge*, *s.* Cargo; precepto, órden; comision; acusacion; coste, gasto; ataque, embestida; carga, la cantidad de pólvora y balas con que se carga un cañon y mortero; (Farr.) ungüento, que se aplica á caballos.
- Chárcgeable*, *a.* Costoso; imputable; acusable.
- Chárcgeableness*, *s.* Gasto, coste.
- Chárcgeably*, *ad.* Costosamente.
- Chárcger*, *s.* Fuente ó plato grande; caballo criado para la guerra.
- Chárcily*, *ad.* Cantelosamente, cuidadosamente.
- Chárciness*, *s.* Cautela, cuidado.
- Chárciot*, *s.* Faetonte ó carrocin; carro militar.
- Chárciotéer*, *s.* Cochero.
- Chárcitable*, *a.* Caritativo, limosnero; benigno en el modo de juzgar ó pensar de otros.
- Chárcitably*, *ad.* Caritativamente.
- Chárcity*, *s.* Caridad, benignidad; liberalidad con los pobres; limosna ó socorro, que se da á los pobres. [banco.]
- Chárclatan*, *s.* Charlatan, saltin.
- Chárclatanry*, *s.* Charlatanería.
- Chárclock*, *s.* Alhacena, especie de mata.
- Chárcm*, *s.* Encanto, hechizo; embeleso, atractivo.
- To *Chárcm*, *v. a.* Ensalmar, hechizar, encantar; embelesar, atraer.
- Chárcmer*, *s.* Encantador, hechicero; la persona que atrae las voluntades.
- Chárcming*, *a.* Agradable.
- Chárcmingly*, *ad.* Agradablemente, deleitosamente.
- Chárcmingness*, *s.* Encanto, embeleso.
- Chárcnnelhouse*, *s.* Carnero ó osario, paraje en que se ponen los huesos de los difuntos.
- Chart*, *s.* (Nav.) Carta de navegar.
- Chárcter*, *s.* Escritura auténtica; cedula ó letras patentes.
- Chárctered*, *a.* Privilegiado.
- Chárcterparty*, *s.* Contrata de fletamiento; papel, con que las partes aseguran algun convenio, quedandose cada una con una copia.
- Chárcy*, *a.* Cuidadoso, cauteloso.
- To *Chase*, *v. a.* Cazar; dar caza, seguir al enemigo; engastar. *V. To Enchase.*
- Chase*, *s.* Caza, la accion de cazar; el seguimiento ó la accion de seguir al enemigo; los animales ó naves que se cazan; cazadero, el sitio en que se hace la caza; partida de cazadores que van á cazar; (Art.) calibre de un cañon; (Nav.) caza. *Bow-chase*, Cañon de mira. *Stern-chase*, Guardatimones.
- Cháser*, *s.* Cazador.
- Chasm*, *s.* Hendedura, grieta.
- Chaste*, *a.* Casto, puro; libre de todo comercio con diferente sexo; neto, limpio, no mezclado con frases ó voces bárbaras; modesto.
- Chaste-tree*, *s.* (Bot.) Agnocasto, sauzgatillo ó pimienta loco. [tigar.]
- To *Chásten*, *v. a.* Corregir, castigar.
- To *Chástise*, *v. a.* Castigar.
- Chástisement*, *s.* Castigo, pena.
- Chástiser*, *s.* Castigador.
- Chástity*, *s.* Castidad, pureza.
- Chástly*, *ad.* Castamente.
- Chástness*, *s.* Castidad, pureza.
- To *Chat*, *v. n.* Charlar, hablar mucho y sin substancia.
- Chat*, *s.* Charla, loquacidad.
- Cháttels*, *s.* Bienes muebles.
- To *Cháttter*, *v. n.* Cotorrear; rechinar, hacer ruido por colision de los dientes; charlar.

Chátter, *s.* Chirrido; charla, conversacion ociosa.
Chátterer, *s.* Charlador.
Cháttering, *s.* Chirrido de páxaros; rechino de dientes.
Cháttering, *a.* Loquaz.
Chátty, *a.* Dispuesto á hablar.
To Chaw, *v. a.* Mascar, masticar. *V. To Chew.*
Cheap, *a.* Barato, lo que se compra ó vende á poco precio; lo que no tiene estimacion.
To Chéapen, *v. a.* Regatear; rebaxar el precio de alguna cosa. [precio].
Chéaply, *ad.* Barato, á baxo.
Chéapness, *s.* Baratura.
To Cheat, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar; hacer trampas en el juego.
Cheat, *s.* Trampa, fraude; trampista, petardista.
Chéater, *s.* Trampista.
To Check, *v. a.* Reprimir, refrenar; regañar, desaprobare.
To Check, *v. n.* Pararse; metirse en alguna cosa.
Check, *s.* Rechazo, resistencia; restriccion, freno; reprehen-sion.
To Checker, or **Chéquer**, *v. a.* Taracear, formar quadros de varios colores, como en las casillas del tablero de damas y alxedrez. [ataracea].
Checker-work, *s.* Taracea ó
Check-mate, *s.* Mate, el ultimo lance del Axedrez que da fin al juego.
Check, *s.* Carrillo, mexilla; (Art.) gualdera de curoña.
Cheeks of a must, (Nav.) Cacholas, guarnicion de madera que se pone sobre el cuello

de los palos mayores. *Cheek of the pump*, (Nav.) Picota.
Cheeks of the head, (Nav.) Tajarar. *Cheek by jole*, (Vulg.) Cara á cara.
Chéekbone, *s.* Quexada.
Cheer, *s.* Banquete, festin; alegria, buen humor.
To Cheer, *v. a.* Invitar, animar; consolar, alegrar.
To Cheer, *v. n.* Alegrarse, ponerse alegre.
Chéerer, *s.* Alegrador.
Chéerful, **Chéerly**, **Chéry**, *a.* Alegre, vivo; placentero, jovial. [mente].
Chéerfully, **Chéerly**, *ad.* Alegremente.
Chéerfulness, *s.* Alegria, buen humor.
Chéerless, *a.* Triste, melancólico.
Cheese, *s.* Queso.
Chéesemonger, *s.* Quesero.
Chéesevat, *s.* Quesera.
Chéesy, *a.* Caseoso.
Chémistry, *s.* Quimica.
To Chérish, *v. a.* Criar, mantener, fomentar.
Chérisher, *s.* Fautor.
Chérishment, *s.* Apoyo, fomento.
Chérny, *s.* Cereza. *Cherry-stone*, Cuesco ó hueso de cereza.
Chérny-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Cerero.
Chérny, *a.* Lo que tiene color de cereza. *Cherry cheeks*, Mexillas encarnadas. *Cherry brandy*, Aguardiente de cerezas.
Chérub, *s.* Querubín.
Chérvil, *s.* (Bot.) Perifolio ó ceratolio.
To Chérup, *v. n.* Gorgear, quebrar blandamente la voz con la garganta.
Chess, *s.* Juego de Axedrez.

Chessboard, *s.* Axedrez, el tablero en que se juega á dicho juego.
Chéssman, *s.* Pieza de Axedrez.
Chésstree, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Castañuelas de las amuras.
Chest, *s.* Arca; pecho.
Chéstnut, *s.* Castaña.
Chéstnut-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Castaño.
Chevaliér, *s.* Caballero.
Chéveril, *s.* Cabricillo ó cabrito; cabritilla, la piel del cabrito.
To Chew, *v. a.* Mascar, masticar; rumiar, meditar.
Chicane, *s.* Tramoya, enredo.
To Chicane, *v. n.* Entretener, dilatar la decision de alguna pleyto ó pendencia.
Chicáner, *s.* Sofista, trapacista.
Chicánery, *s.* Sofisteria.
Cluck, **Chícken**, *s.* Polluelo ó pollo. [medroso].
Chickenhéarted, *a.* Cobarde.
Chickénpox, *s.* Viruelas locas.
Chickling, *s.* Pollito.
Chickpea, *s.* (Bot.) Garbanzo.
To Chide, *v. a.* Reprobar, echar en cara. [rotar].
To Chide, *v. n.* Regañar, alborotar.
Chíder, *s.* Regañon.
Chief, *a.* Principal.
Chief, *s.* Xefe.
Chíefest, *a. sup.* Principálsimo.
Chíefless, *a.* Acefalo, sin xefe ó superior. [particularmente].
Chíefly, *ad.* Principalmente.
Chíefiain, *s.* Xefe; caudillo.
Chíthlains, *s. pl.* Sebañones.
Child, *s.* Infante; hijo ó hija; parto, el producto de otra cosa. *From a child*, Desde niño. *With child*, Embarazada.
Childbearing, *part.* Parto.
Childbed, *s.* Puerperio.

Childbirth, s. Parto ó dolores de parto. *To die in childbirth*, Morir de parto.
Childermass-day, s. Día de los inocentes.
Childhood, s. Infancia, niñez; puerilidad, niñería.
Childish, a. Frívolo, trivial, pueril. *Childish trick*, Muchachada.
Childishly, ad. Puerilmente.
Childishness, s. Puerilidad.
Childless, a. Sin hijos. [niño.
Childlike, a. Pueril, propio de Children, *s. pl.* de *Child*.
Chill, a. Frio, friolero; desanimado. [desanimar.
To Chill, v. a. Enfriar; helar;
Chilliness, s. Estremecimiento de frío.
Chilly, a. Friolero, friolento.
Chilness, s. Frio, falta de calor.
Chime, s. Consonancia de muchos instrumentos; música de campanas; clave, el conjunto de campanas de música; conformidad.
To Chime, v. n. Sonar con armonía; convenir, concordar.
To Chime, v. a. Tocar ó mover alguna cosa con compás y armonía.
Chimera, s. Quimera, vana imaginación. [gmario.
Chimérica, a. Quimérico, imaginario.
Chimérically, ad. Quiméricamente, imaginariamente.
Chimney, s. Cañon de chimenea; chimenea u hogar.
Chimneycorner, s. Rincon de chimenea. [de chimenea.
Chimneypiece, s. Chimenea.
Chimneysweeper, s. Desollimador.

Chin, s. Barba.
China, Chinaware, s. China, porcelana, leza de China.
China-orange, s. Naranja de la China.
Chincough, s. Tos convulsiva.
Chine, s. Espinazo.
To Chine, v. a. Dividir las vertebrae de algun animal.
Chink, s. Grieta, hendedura.
Chinky, a. Hendido, lleno de hendeduras. [fatear.
To Chinsé, v. a. (Nav.) Calar.
To Chip, v. a. Astillar.
Chip, s. Brizna, astilla.
Chipping, s. Brizna. [bir.
Chirography, s. Arte de escribir.
Chiromancy, s. Quiromancia, predicción de cosas venideras con mirar la mano.
To Chirp, v. n. Chirriar ó gorgear como los pájaros.
Chirp, s. Chirrido, gorgeo.
Chirper, s. Chirriador.
Chirurgéon, s. Cirujano.
Chirurgery, s. Cirugía.
Chirurgical, a. Quirúrgico.
Chisel, s. Escoplo, cincel.
To Chisel, v. a. Escopelar, cincelar.
Chit, s. Infante, niño; tallo.
Chitchat, s. Charla, conversacion ociosa.
Chitterlings, s. pl. Despojo, el vientre ó intestinos de animal; guirindola ó chorrera de camisola.
Chivalrous, a. Caballeresco.
Chivalry, s. Caballería; caballería andante.
Chives, s. pl. (Bot.) Estambres, aquellos hilos delgados que rematan en las borlillas; cebollino.
Chocks, s. pl. (Nav.) Calzos,

cuñas de madera que sirven para arrumar la pipería.
Chocolate, s. Chocolate, pasta, hecha de cacao, azúcar, &c.; chocolate, el compuesto líquido de la pasta.
Choice, s. Escogimiento, elección; la cosa elegida.
Choice, a. Escogido, exquisito; cuidadoso, frugal.
Choicéless, a. Que no tiene facultad de elegir.
Chóicely, ad. Escogidamente, primorosamente.
Choir, s. Coro, union de muchos que cantan; coro, los que cantan cosas sagradas; coro, la parte de la iglesia, en que se juntan los que cantan.
To Choke, v. a. Ahogar, sofocar; cerrar alguna comunicacion; suprimir.
Choke, s. Hebra de alcachofa.
Chókepear, s. Ahogadera, especie de pera; (Met.) tapaboca.
Chóker, s. Ahogador.
Chóky, a. Lo que puede ahogar.
Chóler, s. Cólera, bilis; ira, enojo.
Chóleric, a. Colérico, enojado.
To Choose, v. a. Escoger.
To Choose, v. n. Tener facultad para hacer alguna cosa.
Chooser, s. Escogedor.
To Chop, v. a. Tajar, cortar; rajar; mudar, trocar.
To Chop, v. n. Hacer alguna cosa con movimiento veloz; tropezar. [carne.
Chop, s. Porcion, tajada de **Chophouse, s.** Bodegon, figon.
Chopping, a. Rollizo, robusto.
Chopping-block, s. Tajo de cina.

Chopping-knife, *s.* Cachilla.
 Chóppy, *a.* Rajado, hendido.
 Chop, *s.* Boca.
 Chóral, *a.* Coral.
 Chord, *s.* Cuerda.
 To Chord, *v. a.* Encordar, poner cuerdas.
 Chorist, Chórister, *s.* Corista, el que canta en el coro.
 Chorographer, *s.* Corógrafo.
 Chorographical, *a.* Corográfico.
 Chorography, *s.* Corografía, ciencia que enseña á formar la mapa particular de una provincia. [estribillo].
 Chorus, *s.* Coro; estrambote ó
 To Chouse, *v. a.* Engañar, embaucar.
 Chouse, *s.* El hecho, que se dexa engañar; engaño, fraude.
 Chousing, *s.* Engaño. [sagrado].
 Chrism, *s.* Crisina, aceyte con-
 Chrismatory, *s.* Crismera.
 Christ, *s.* Cristo ó Jesucristo, nuestro Salvador.
 To Christen, *v. a.* Hacer Cris-
 tiano; bautizar, dar nombre ó denominacion.
 Christendom, *s.* Cristianismo, Cristiandad.
 Christening, *s.* Bautismo.
 Christian, *s.* Cristiano.
 Christian, *a.* Cristiano.
 Christian-name, *s.* Nombre de bautismo.
 Christianity, *s.* Cristianismo, [cristianar].
 Christianize, *v. a.* Cristianizar.
 Christmas, *s.* Navidad, dia en que se celebra el nacimiento de nuestro Señor Jesucristo.
 Christmas-box, *s.* Caxita para recoger el agninaldo.
 Chromatic, *a.* Cromático.
 Chronical, *a.* Crónico.

lo que pertenece á tiempo; (Med.) de mucha duracion.
 Chronicle, *s.* Crónica, historia hecha segund el órden de los tiempos.
 Chronieler, *s.* Cronista.
 Chronologer, Chronologist, *s.* Cronologista, cronólogo.
 Chronological, *a.* Cronológico.
 Chronologically, *ad.* Cronológicamente.
 Chronology, *s.* Cronología, doctrina de los tiempos.
 Chronometer, *s.* Cronómetro, instrumento para medir el tiempo.
 Chrysalis, *s.* Crisálida, nínfa.
 Chrysolite, *s.* Crisólita, piedra preciosa. [dulce].
 Chub, *s.* Coto, pez de agua
 Cnubbed, *a.* Cabezudo.
 To Chuck, *v. n.* Cloquear.
 To Chuck, *v. a.* Cloquear, llamar la gallina á sus pollos; dar una sobarbada.
 Chuck-farthing, *s.* Hoyuelo, especie de juego de muchachos. [carcajadas].
 To Chuckle, *v. n.* Reirse á
 To Chuckle, *v. a.* Cloquear; acariciar, hacer fiestas á alguno.
 Chuff, *s.* Patan, rústico.
 Chuffily, *ad.* Groseramente.
 Chuffiness, *s.* Rusticidad.
 Chuffy, *a.* Grosero, desatento.
 Chum, *s.* Camarada, el que vive en una misma cámara con otro.
 Chump, *s.* Troncon.
 Church, *s.* Iglesia, clero.
 Church-ale, *s.* Fiesta solemne en memoria de la consagracion de la iglesia.
 Church-attire, *s.* Vestiduras sa-

gradas que usan los eclesiásticos.
 To Church, *v. a.* Purificar, executar las ceremonias de purificacion con alguna muger recién parida.
 Churcharian, *s.* Sacerdote, eclesiástico; individuo de la iglesia Anglicana.
 Churchwardens, *s. pl.* Mayordomos de fábrica.
 Churcliyard, *s.* Cementerio.
 Churl, *s.* Patán, rústico.
 Churlish, *a.* Rudo, agreste.
 Churlishly, *ad.* Rudamente, brutalmente. [deza].
 Churlishness, *s.* Rusticidad, rucha.
 Churn, *s.* Mantiguera, vaso en que se hace manteca.
 To Churn, *v. a.* Agitar alguna cosa con violencia; batir la nata para hacer manteca.
 Churn-owl, *s.* Chota-cabras.
 Churn-staff, *s.* Batidero.
 Chylaceous, *a.* Quiloso, lo que pertenece al quilo.
 Chyle, *s.* Quilo.
 Chylification, *s.* Quilificacion.
 Chylifactive, *a.* Quilifactivo.
 Chylous, *a.* Quiloso, quilioso.
 Chyme, *s.* Quimo, la parte mas fina del quilo.
 Chymic, Chymical, *a.* Químico ó químico. *V. Chemical.*
 Chymist, *s.* Químico, el que profesa el arte de la química. *V. Chemist.*
 Chymistry, *s.* Química ó química. *V. Chemistry.*
 Cibary, *s.* Copon, vaso para conservar hostias consagradas.
 Cicatrization, *s.* Cicatrizacion.
 To Cicatrize, *v. a.* Cicatrizar, cerrar alguna herida ó llaga.

Cicatrice, Cicatrix, s. Cicatriz, señal que queda de alguna herida. [domesticar.
To Cícurate, v. a. Domar, Cícuration, s. Domadura, la acción de domar ó domesticar.
Cider, s. Sidra, bebida hecha de zumo de manzanas.
Ciderist, s. Fabricante de sidra.
Cjderkin, s. La sidra que se saca de la manzana ya exprimida.
Ciliary, a. Ciliar, lo que pertenece á los párpados.
Cilicious, a. Hecho de cerdas.
Cimeter, s. Cimitarra, especie de espada.
Cincture, s. Cinto; cercado.
Cinder, s. Carbon.
Cinder-wench, s. f. Muger que va escarvando la ceniza para hallar carbones.
Cineritious, a. Hecho ceniza.
Cinérulent, a. Cenizoso.
Cingle, s. Cincha. [lon.
Ginnabar, s. Cinabrio, vermell.
Cinnamon, s. Canela. [canela.
Cinnamon-tree, s. Árbol de la Cinque-ports, s. Los cinco puertos de Inglaterra que estan situados en frente de la costa de Francia.
Cion, s. Pimpollo; enxerto.
Cipher, s. Cifra, caracter aritmético; cero; caracter, letra ó número.
To Cipher, v. n. Cifrar.
To Cipher, v. a. Cifrar, escribir en cifra.
Circle, s. Circulo; cerco; junta; circunlocucion.
To Circle, v. a. Mover circularmente; circundar, rodear; cercar.

To Circle, v. n. Circular, dar vueltas como en circulo.
Circlelet, s. Circulo, orbe.
Circling, a. Circular, redondo.
Circuit, s. Circuito; la ynelta al rededor de alguna cosa; circuito, el espacio contenido dentro de un circulo; circuito, la visita de algun condado, que hacen los jueces en Inglaterra dos veces al año para tomar conocimiento de causas civiles y criminales.
To Circuit, v. n. Moverse circularmente.
Circuitér, s. Juez itinerante.
Circulation, s. Circuito, vuelta al rededor; argumento lleno de laberintos.
Circuitous, a. Tortuoso.
Circular, a. Circular, redondo.
Circular letter, Carta circular.
Circularity, s. Forma circular.
Circularly, ad. Circularmente.
To Circulate, v. a. Cercar, circundar.
To Circulate, v. n. Circular.
Circulation, s. Circulacion; mudanza reciproca de sentido.
Circulátory, a. Circular.
Circumámbieucy, s. El acto de circundar. [dea.
Circumámbient, a. Lo que rodea.
To Circumámbulate, v. n. Pasear al rededor.
To Circumcise, v. a. Circundar, quitar el prepucio segun la ley Judaica.
Circumcision, s. Circuncision.
To Circumdúct, v. a. Contravenir; anular.
Circumference, s. Circunferencia, periferia. [flexo.
Circumflex, s. Accento circun-

Circumfluence, s. Cercado de aguas.
Circumfluent, a. Lo que fluye al rededor de alguna cosa.
Circumfluous, a. Lo que rodea con aguas. [mundo.
Circumforáneos, a. Vaga.
To Circumfuse, v. a. Derramar al rededor.
Circumfusile, a. Lo que puede vaciarse al rededor.
Circumfusión, s. El acto de esparcir alguna cosa al rededor de otra.
To Circumgyrate, v. n. Girar.
Circumgyration, s. Giro al rededor.
Circumjacent, a. Lo que yace al rededor de alguna cosa.
Circumligation, s. Ligadura al rededor.
Circumlocution, s. Circunlocucion, circunloquio.
Circummured, a. Murado al rededor. [al rededor.
Circumnávigable, a. Navegable.
To Circumnavigate, v. a. Navegar al rededor.
Circumnavigation, s. Navegacion al rededor.
Circumpólar, a. Circunpolar.
Circumposition, s. Colocacion circular.
Circumrásion, s. El acto de raser al rededor.
Circumrotación, s. Rotacion.
To Circumscribe, v. a. Circunscribir, encerrar en ciertos limites. [cion.
Circumscription, s. Circunscripcion.
Circumscriptive, a. Circunscriptivo. [prudente.
Circumspect, a. Circumspecto.
Circumspection, a. Circunspeccion, miramiento.

Circumspéctive, *a.* Circum-
specto, mirado.
Circumspéctively, *Circum-*
spectly, *ad.* Circumspecta-
mente, con cautela.
Circumspéctness, *s.* Cantela.
Circumstance, *s.* Circunstancia,
incidente. [stancia.
To Circumstance, *v. a.* Circun-
Circumstant, *a.* Circunstante.
Circumstántial, *a.* Accidental,
casual; circunstanciado.
Circumstántiality, *s.* Estado
circunstanciado.
Circumstántially, *ad.* Segun cir-
cunstancias, menudamente.
To Circumstántiate, *v. a.* Cir-
cunstanciar.
To Circumvállate, *v. a.* Circun-
valar, cerrar algun parage
con trincheras. [cion.
Circumvállation, *s.* Circunvala-
To Circumvént, *v. a.* Engañar.
Circumvénction, *s.* Engaño,
fraude.
To Circumvést, *v. a.* Vestir
todo al rededor; rodear, cer-
car. [rededor.
Circumvolátion, *s.* Vuelo al
Circumvolútion, *s.* La accion
de arrollar al rededor.
Circus, *s.* Circo, fábrica en
figura circular ú ovalada.
Cistern, *s.* Cisterna, algibe;
arca de agua.
Cit, *s.* Ciudadano.
Citadel, *s.* Ciudadela.
Cital, *s.* Accension; citacion.
Citácion, *s.* Citacion, compa-
riendo, aplazamiento judicial;
cita; mencion.
Citatory, *a.* Citatorio.
To Cite, *v. a.* Citar á juicio;
alegar alguna ley ó autoridad.
Citer, *s.* Citador.

Cithern, *s.* Oítara.
Citizen, *s.* Ciudadano, el que
goza los privilegios de alguna
ciudad.
Citrine, *a.* Cetrino.
Citron, *s.* Cidra, fruta semejante
al lemon.
Citron-tree, *s.* Cídro.
Citrus, *s.* Calabaza larga.
City, *s.* Ciudad.
Civet, *s.* Algalia, licor espeso y
oloroso, que se saca del gato
llamado *algalia*.
Civic, *a.* Civico.
Civil, *a.* Civil; doméstico; lo
que no es eclesiástico ni mili-
tar; urbano, cortés.
Civilian, *s.* Jurisperito; ver-
sado en el derecho civil.
Civility, *s.* Civilidad, urbaní-
dad.
Civilization, *s.* Civilizacion,
To Civilize, *v. a.* Civilizar, in-
struir; suavizar al genio.
Civíizer, *s.* El que civiliza.
Civilly, *ad.* Civilmente, cortes-
mente.
Clack, *s.* Qualquiera cosa que
hace un ruido continuo é in-
oportuno. *Clack of a mill*,
Cencerrea de molino.
To Clack, *v. n.* Cencerrear;
charlar.
To Claim, *v. a.* Demandar.
Claim, *s.* Pretension, derecho;
demanda, accion.
Cláimable, *a.* Lo que se puede
demandar ó pedir.
Cláimant, Cláimer, *s.* Deman-
dante.
To Cláimber, *v. n.* Gatear, subir
hacia arriba con manos y
pies.
To Clamm, *v. n.* Embarazar
con alguna cosa viscosa.

Clámmineas, *s.* Viscosidad
Clámmy, *a.* Viscoso. [doso.
Clámorons, *a.* Clamoroso, rui-
Clámour, *s.* Clamor, grito, voci-
feracion.
Clamp, *s.* Empalmo; laña;
rima ó monton de ladrillos.
Clamp's, *s. pl.* (Nav. Arch.)
Durmientes, maderos sobre
que se asientan los baos y
latas, para asentar sobre
ellos las tablas.
To Clamp, *v. a.* Empalmar.
Clan, *s.* Familia, casta; qua-
drilla. [creto.
Clandéstine, *a.* Clandestino, se-
Clandéstinely, *ad.* Clandesti-
namente. [apacible.
Clang, *s.* Rechino, sordo des-
To Clang, *v. n.* Rechinchar.
Clángor, *s.* Rechino.
Clank, *s.* Ruido, rechino.
To Clap, *v. a.* Batir una cosa
contra otra con movimiento
veloz; pegar de repente;
palmear, palmeotar. *To clap*
up a bargain, Remetar un
ajuste.
To Clap, *v. n.* Moverse con lige-
reza y estrepito; palmear,
palmotear.
Clap, *s.* Estrépito causado por
el encuentro repentino de
dos cuerpos; trueno; palmo-
teo; gonorrea.
Clápper, *s.* El que palmea;
badajo de campana; ta-
rabilla ó citola de molino;
(Nav.) chapuleta de la
bomba; (Nav.) chapaletas
de los embornales.
To Clapperclaw, *v. a.* (Vulg.)
Regañar, maltratar con pala-
bras. [ro.
Clare-obscure, *s.* Claro-obscu-

Clâret, s. Clareto, vino de Francia de color roxo.

Clarificación, s. Clarificación.

To Clarify, v. a. Clarificar, poner claro un licor; ilustrar.

Clârion, s. Instrumento de música, especie de trompeta.

Clârity, s. Claridad, resplandor.

To Clash, v. n. Rechinar; encontrarse, contradecir.

To Clash, v. a. Batir, dar con una cosa contra otra.

Clash, s. Rechino; oposicion, contradiccion.

Clasp, s. Broche; abrazo.

To Clasp, v. a. Abrochar; abrazar, coger entre los brazos.

Clâsper, s. (Bot.) Zarcillo.

Clâspknife, s. Navaja, cuchillo que se dobla.

Class, s. Clase, órden de personas; clase en las escuelas; órden de cosas.

To Class, v. a. Coordinar, distribuir con órden y método.

Clâssic, Clâssical, a. Clásico, lo que pertenece á los autores clásicos; clásico, de la primera clase.

Clâssic, s. Autor clásico.

Clâssification, s. Coordinacion.

To Classify, v. a. Coordinar, distribuir en clases.

Clâssis, s. Clase, calidad.

To Clâtter, v. n. Resonar, hacer sonido por la colision de dos cuerpos sonoros; charlar, picotear.

To Clâtter, v. a. Golpear alguna cosa para hacerla retumbar; gritar, vocear.

Clâtter, s. Retumbo; gresca, confusion.

Clâudent, a. Lo que encierra alguna cosa.

To Clâudicate, v. n. Claudicar, coxear.

Clâudication, s. Claudicacion.

Clâvated, a. Nudoso.

Clâvicle, s. Clavicula, hueso que está sobre el pecho, mas abaxo del cuello.

Clause, s. Cláusula; articulo, estipulacion particular de un contrato.

Clâustral, a. Claustal. [ro.]

Clâsure, s. Clausura, encierro.

Claw, s. Garra; mano del hombre; en este sentido es voz de desprecio; (Nav.) uñas de espeque ó pie de cabra.

To Claw, v. a. Desgarrar; arrañar, rasgar; reñir, regañar. *To claw off*, (Nav.) desempeñarse de una cosa.

Clâwed, a. Armado de garras.

Clay, s. Arcilla, tierra grasa y pegajosa. *Potter's clay*, Barro de olleros. [cilla.]

To Clay, v. a. Cnbrir con arcilla.

Clay-cold, a. Frio, sin vida.

Clay-pit, s. Barrizal.

Clayey, a. Arcilloso.

Clây-marl, s. Marga, tierra gredosa.

Clean, a. Limpio; casto, inocente; curioso, aseado.

Clean, ad. Enteramente, perfectamente.

To Clean, v. a. Limpiar.

Cléanily, ad. Aseadamente.

Cléanliness, s. Limpieza, aseó; putidez en el vestir.

Cléanly, a. Limpio, aseado.

Cléanly, ad. Primorosamente.

Cléanness, s. Limpieza, aseó.

To Cleanse, v. a. Limpiar; pur-

gar de algun reato ó delito; librar de malos humores.

Cléanser, s. Evacuante, purgante.

Clear, a. Claro, transparente; evidente; indisputable; patente, manifiesto; libre de culpa; neto, líquido; desempeñado, sin deudas; desenredado. [tamente.]

Clear, ad. Esteramente, absolutamente.

To Clear, v. a. Clarificar, dar lustre y esplendor á alguna cosa; aclarar; justificar, absolver de una acusacion; desembarazar; clarificar algun licor; gapar en limpio.

To Clear, v. n. Aclararse; desembarazarse, desenredarse.

Cléarance, s. Certificacion del pago de derechos de entrada ó salida que se da en la aduana.

Cléarer, s. Lo que aclara.

Cléarly, ad. Claramente, evidentemente, llanamente.

Cléariness, s. Claridad, transparencia; perspicuidad.

Cléarsighted, a. Perspicaz, juicio.

To Cléarstarch, v. a. Almidonar, mójár en almidon desleído en agua la ropa fina, para ponerla tiésa.

Cléarstarcher, s. Lavandera, que almidona ropa fina.

Cléats, s. pl. (Nav.) Galápagos de las palomas.

To Cléave, v. a. Pegarse una cosa á otra; ajustarse; arriarse al dictamen de otro; abrirse en rajas.

To Cleave, v. a. Rajar, hender.

Cléaver, s. Cuchillo de carnicero.

Cleft, *s.* Rajadura, hendidura.
Clefts, Grietas en los pies de las caballerías. [tronco.
 To Cléftgraft, *v. a.* Enxerir en
 Clémency, *s.* Clemencia, misericordia. [benigno.
 Clément, *s.* Clement, piadoso,
 Clérgy, *s.* Clero.
 Clérgyman, *s.* Eclesiástico, el que está ordenado, á distincion del que es lego.
 Clérical, *a.* Clerical, eclesiástico.
 Clerk, *s.* Eclesiástico; escolar, estudiante; amanuense, escribiente. *Clerk of a ship*, Contador de navio. *Clerk of a parish*, Sacristan.
 Clérkship, *s.* Literatura, educacion literaria; el oficio de clérigo, estudiante ó escribiente.
 Cléver, *a.* Diestro, experto; cabal, apto; hermoso, bien parecido.
 Cléverly, *ad.* Diestramente, hábilmente. [lidad.
 Cléverness, *s.* Destreza, habilidad.
 Clew, *s.* Ovíllo de hilo, seda ó lana; Guia, norte. *Clew of a sail*, (Nav.) Puño, extremo ó ángulo donde forman gazar las relingas de las velas.
 Clew-garnet, *s.* (Nav.) Palanquin, chafaldete ó carga-puños.
 Clew-lines, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Chafaldetes de los puños.
 To Click, *v. a.* Retiñir.
 Clicket, *s.* Llamador de puerta.
 Client, *s.* Cliente, el litigante que se aconseja con un letrado para que le defienda; ahijado, protegido.

Cliented, *a.* Provisto de clientes. [tela.
 Clíentéle, Clientship, *s.* Client, Clift, *s.* Peñasco escarpado.
 Climácter, *s.* Climacter.
 Climactéric, Climactérico, *a.* Climactérico.
 Clímate, Clímature, *s.* Clima, espacio determinado en la superficie de la tierra; temperamento.
 Climax, *s.* Gradacio ó gradacion, figura retórica subiendo de grado en grado.
 To Climb, *v. a.* Subir.
 To Climb, *v. a.* Ascender, escalar.
 Clímbur, *s.* Trepador, escalador; planta que sube, enredándose con otra.
 Clíme, *a.* Clima. V. *Climate*.
 To Clinch, *v. a.* Empuñar; cerrar el puño; remachar un clavo; fixar, afianzar; (Nav.) entalingar.
 Clinch, *s.* Pulla, dicho, que puede entenderse de dos modos; (Nav.) entalingadura, aquella parte del cable que se ata á la ancla.
 Clíncher, *s.* Laña. V. *Cramp*.
 Clínchlag, *s.* (Nav.) Solapadura, especie de calafateo ligero.
 To Cling, *v. n.* Colgar, pender de alguna cosa dando vueltas al rededor de ella; secarse.
 Clíngy, *a.* Colgante.
 Clinic, Clínical, *a.* Clínico.
 To Clink, *v. n.* Retiñir, resonar con ruido interrumpido.
 Clink, *s.* Son agudo.

Clínquant, *a.* Brillante, reluciente.
 To Clip, *v. a.* Abrazar; trasquilar; cercenar ó minorar alguna cosa. *To clip a gold coin*, Cercenar una moneda de oro. [vedas.
 Clipper, *s.* Cercenador de mo.
 Clipping, *s.* Cercenadura.
 Cloak, *s.* Cupa, ropa larga, suelta y sin mangas; cualquiera cosa que tapa ó encubre. [ocultar, encubrir.
 To Cloak, *v. a.* Encapotar;
 Clóakbag, *s.* Portamanteo, especie de maleta.
 Clock, *s.* Relox. *To wind up a clock*, Dar cuerda á un relox. Cuadrado, adorno que se pone en las medias; acarabajo.
 Clóckmaker, *s.* Reloxero.
 Clóckwork, *a.* Movimiento causado por medio de pesos y resortes.
 Clod, *s.* Terron; césped; cualquiera cosa laxa y despreciable; idiota, zoquete.
 To Clod, *v. n.* Cuajarne, coagularse.
 To Clod, *v. a.* Tirar terrones.
 Clóddy, *a.* Lleno de terrones.
 Clódpate, *s.* Idiota, zoquete.
 Clódpated, *a.* Negado, necio, ignorante.
 Clódpoll, *s.* Zoquete, rústico.
 To Clog, *v. a.* Cargar, embrazar, impedir el movimiento.
 To Clog, *v. n.* Apiñarse, estrecharse y unirse una cosa con otra; embrazarse.
 Clog, *s.* Embarazo, obstáculo; galocha, especie de calzado.

Clógginess, s. Embarázo, impedimento.
Clóggý, a. Embarazoso.
Clóister, s. Claustro, habitacion cerrada en que viven personas religiosas.
To Clóister, v. a. Meter en clausura.
Clóisteral, a. Solitario, retirado.
Clóistered, a. Retirado al claustro; cercado de transitos, columnas, ó galerias.
Clóisteress, s. f. Monja.
To Cloom, v. a. Tapar con alguna materia pegajosa.
To Close, v. a. Cerrar, juntar, unir; concluir, acabar; poner en cierre.
To Close, v. n. Cerrarse; convenirse, estarse de acuerdo; darse á partido.
Close, s. Cercado, sitio rodeado de vallado ó tapias; tiempo de encierro; fin, conclusion.
Jose, a. Cerrado, apretado; ahogado; preso, encarcelado; breve, compendioso; estrecho, angusto; oculto, secreto; callado; apretado, tacño; retirado; aplicado; nublado, obscuro; inmediato, contiguo.
Josebódied, a. Ajustado al cuerpo. [r lento.
Josehánded, a. Apretado, avasado.
Josey, ad. Estrechamente, contiguamente, secretamente.
Joseness, s. Encierro; estrechez; falta de ayre; solidez, firmeza; reclusion, secreto; tacañeria, ruindad.
Józer, s. El que acaba.

Clóseestool, s. Sillico, silleto ó sillita.
Clóset, s. Retrete, quarto pequeño destinado para retirarse; gabinete.
To Clóset, v. a. Encerrar en retrete ó gabinete.
Clósure, s. Cerradura; fin, conclusion. V. *Inclusure*.
Clot, s. Grumo, el liquido que se coagula.
To Clot, v. n. Engramecerse, hacerse grumos el liquido.
Cloth, s. Paño, tela de lana; manteles; lienzo.
To Clothe, v. a. Vestir, cubrir el cuerpo con vestido.
Clothes, s. pl. Vestidos.
Clóthier, s. Fabricante de paños.
Clóthing, s. Vestidos.
Clóthshearer, s. Tundidor de paños. [paños.
Clóthweaver, s. Texedor de paños.
To Clótter, v. n. V. *To Clot*.
Clótty, a. Grumoso.
Cloud, s. Nube; sombra que aparece en piedras y otros cuerpos; qualquiera cosa que obscurece.
To Cloud, v. a. Anublar; obscurecer; ábigarar con venas oscuras.
To Cloud, v. n. Anublarse.
Clóudcapt, a. Cubierto de nubes. [obscuremente.
Clóudily, ad. Nublosamente.
Clóudiness, s. Nublosidad; obscuridad.
Clóudless, a. Sin nubes, claro.
Clóudy, a. Nublado, nubloso; obscuro; triste, melancólico; nubarrado.
Clove, s. Clavo, especia aromática; dicato de ajo.

Clove-tree, s. A'rbol del clavo.
Clóvenfooted, Clóvenhoofed, a. Patinbendido.
Clóver, s. Trébol.
Clout, s. Trapo que sirve para limpiar alguna cosa; remiendo en zapato ó cosaca; cívica ó civicon, hierro chato que se poue al extremo de las mangás de un eje.
To Clout, v. a. Remendar toscamente; tapar con paño ó trapo; chapucear. [rudo.
Clónterly, a. Tosco, grosero;
Clown, s. Patan.
Clównery, s. Rusticidad.
Clównish, a. Villano, rústico; rudo, inculto; tosco, desmañado. [groseramente.
Clównishly, ad. Toscamente.
Clównishness, s. Rusticidad.
To Cloy, v. a. Saciarse, ahitar; clavar cañones. [ahitar.
Cloyless, a. Lo que no puede saciarse.
Clóyment, s. Saciedad, hartura.
Club, s. Clava, palo largo; basto ó bastos, uno de los quatro palos de que se compone la baraja de naypes; escote; club, tertulia.
To Club, v. n. Contribuir, concurrir á gastos comunes, unirse para un mismo fin.
To Club, v. a. Escotar, pagar á prorata.
Clúbheaded, a. Cabezudo.
Clúblaw, s. La ley de la fuerza.
Clúbbroom, s. La pieza en donde se junta la tertulia;
To Cluck, v. n. Claquear.
Clump, s. Trozo de madera.
Clúmsily, ad. Zafamente, groseramente.

Clumsiness, *s.* Zafiedad. [do.]
 Clumsy, *a.* Basto, tosco, pesa-
 Clúster, *s.* Racino; manada,
 multitud de animales que se
 juntan en un parage; pelo-
 ton de gente.

To Cluster, *v. n.* Arracimarse.
 To Clúster, *v. a.* Apinar, jun-
 tar.

Clútery, *a.* Arracimado.
 To Clutch, *v. a.* Agarrar; em-
 puñar.

Clutch, *s.* Garra; mano.
 Clúter, *s.* Barahunda, confu-
 sion.

To Clúter, *v. n.* Alborotar.
 Clýster, *s.* Clistel, clister, ayu-
 da. [amontonar.]

To Coacérvate, *v. a.* Coacervar,
 Coacervación, *s.* Amontonami-
 ento.

Coach, *s.* Coche, carroza.
Hackney-coach, Coche de al-
 quilar ó de Don Simon.

To Coach, *v. a.* Llevar en
 coche. [coche.]

Coach-box, *s.* Pescante de
 Coach-hire, *s.* Alquiler de
 coche. [coche.]

Coach-horse, *s.* Caballo de
 Coach-house, *s.* Cochera.
 Coachmaker, *s.* Fabricator de
 coches.

Coachman, *s.* Cochero.
 To Coact, *v. n.* Cooperar.

Coaction, *s.* Coaccion, fuerza.
 Coactive, *a.* Coactivo; coope-
 rante. [cia.]

Coactiment, *s.* Mutua asisten-
 Coadjutant, *a.* Lo que coadyu-
 va.

Coadjutor, *s.* Coadjutor, com-
 pañero; prelado que acompa-
 ña á otro en las funciones

anexas á su prelatura, en la
 que le sucede.

Coadjuvancy, *s.* Coadjutoria.
 Coadunition, *s.* Coadunacion,
 nion. [juntar.]

To Coagmént, *v. a.* Congregar,
 Coagmentación, *s.* Amontonamien-
 to. [larse.]

Coágulable, *a.* Capaz de coagu-
 To Coágulate, *v. n.* Coagular,
 condensar lo que es líquido.

To Coágulate, *v. n.* Coagularse,
 cuajarse. [coagulo.]

Coagulation, *s.* Coagulación;
 Coagulative, *a.* Lo que tiene
 virtud para coagular.

Coagulator, *s.* Coágulo.
 Coal, *s.* Carbon.

To Coal, *v. n.* Hacer carbon;
 dibuxar con carbon. [bon.]

Coal-black, *a.* Negro como car-
 Coal-hole, *s.* Carbonera.
 Coal-mine, *s.* Mina de carbon.

Coal-pit, *s.* Carboneria.
 Coalery, Coal-work, *s.* Carbo-
 neria. [tarre.]

To Coaléscer, *v. n.* Unirse, jun-
 Coaléscence, *s.* Union, enlace.
 Coalition, *s.* Union, enlace.

Coaly, *a.* Lo que tiene carbon.
 Coaptation, *s.* El acto de ajus-
 tar las partes de un todo.

To Coárcet, *v. a.* Estrechar;
 coartar.

Coartation, *s.* Coartacion.
 Coarse, *a.* Basto; tosco, grose-
 ro. [groseramente.]

Coarsely, *ad.* Toscamente;
 Coarseness, *s.* Tosquedad; gro-
 seria.

Coast, *s.* Costa, la orilla del mar.
 To Coast, *v. n.* (Nav.) Costear,
 ir navegando por la costa.

To Coast, *v. a.* Costear, nave-
 gar tierra á tierra.

Coaster, *s.* El que navega tier-
 ra á tierra; costeador, leño
 que va costeando.

Coat, *s.* Casaca; saya ó guar-
 dapies; toga, vestido que de-
 muestra la profesion de qui-
 en la lleva; el pelo, lana y
 plumas que cubran á los
 animales y aves; asta de
 malla.

To Coat, *v. a.* Cubrir, vestir.
 To Coax, *v. a.* Lisonejar, alia-
 jar, acariciar.

Coaxer, *s.* Adulator, mimador.
 Cob, *s.* Cabeza, cima de alguna
 cosa; gaviota.

To Cob, *v. a.* (Nav.) Azotar
 con una paleta. *Cobbiag*
board, Paleta de azotar.

Cóball, *s.* Cobalt.
 To Cóbble, *v. a.* Chapucrar,
 hacer alguna cosa sin pul-
 dez.

Cóbbler, *s.* Zapatero de viejo;
 chapucero; galeopin.

Cóbbins, *s. pl.* Morillos, ca-
 balletes de hierro.

Cóbweb, *s.* Telaraña; trama,
 tramoya. [bayas.]

Cociferous, *a.* Lo que produce
 Cóchineal, *s.* Gochuilla, inse-
 cto del qual se saca el color
 de grana. [coleado.]

Cóchleary, Cochleated, *a.* Cara-
 Cock, *s.* Gallo; macho entre
 los páxaros; veleta; llave,
 instrumento de metal, el
 qual se sirve para sacar ficos-
 res; montoncillo de heno;
 gatillo de escopeta; estilo
 de reloj de sol; armadura
 de sombrero; aguja de ro-
 mmana.

To Cock, *v. a.* Enderezar; en-
 candilar el sombrero; leva-

tar el gallo de una escopeta ;
hacinar ó amontonar heno.
To Cock, v. a. Entonarse, en-
greirse ; criar ó enseñar gal-
los á pelear.
Cockáde, s. Escarapela ó cu-
carda. [cie de sierpe.
Cockatrice, s. Basilisco, espe-
Cockboat, s. (Nav.) Bote pe-
queño de navio.
Cockbroth, s. Caldo de gallo.
Cockcrowing, s. Gallicinio.
To Cocker, v. a. Mimar, aca-
riciar.
Cocker, s. El que es aficionado
á la pelea de gallos.
Cockerel, s. Gallopollo.
Cocket, s. Sello de la real a-
duana ; certification ó guía
de la aduana.
Cockfight, s. Pelea de gallos.
Cockfighter, Cockmaster, s.
El que tiene y cria gallos pa-
ra pelear.
Cockle, s. Almeja, especie de
marisco ; vallico, zizaña.
To Cockle, v. a. Arrugar, ha-
cer arrugas.
Cockled, s. Espiral.
Cockloft, s. Desvau, tejaro.
Cockmatch, s. Pelea de gallos.
Cockney, s. Hijo de Londres ;
hombre efeminado.
Cockpit, s. Patio ó sitio, donde
pelean gallos ; (Nav.) en-
taramado del sollado.
Cocksure, a. Confiado, cierto,
seguro. [bote.
Cockswain, s. (Nav.) Patron de
Coco, s. Coco, especie de pal-
ma que se cria en Indias.
Cocoa-nut, s. Coco, fruta que
lleva el árbol llamado coco.
Cocile, a. Enhornado, cocido
en horno.
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Cocion, s. Coccion.
Cod, Códfish, s. Abadejo, ba-
callao.
Cod, s. Vayna, la corteza tier-
na en que estan encerradas
algunas semillas.
To Cod, v. a. Envaynar, en-
cerrar en vayna ú hollejo.
Code, s. Libro ; código, libro
que contiene el derecho ci-
vil ó criminal.
Codicil, s. Codicilo, una memo-
ria, en que se añade ó muda
alguna cosa al testamento.
To Códle, v. a. Medio cocer.
Coëffiracy, s. Coëfficiacia.
Coëfficiency, s. Cooperacion.
Coëfficient, a. Coëficiente.
Coëmption, s. Compra por en-
tero.
Coëqual, s. Coequal, igual.
Coëquality, s. Coequalidad,
igualdad. [frenar.
To Coërcer, v. a. Contener, re-
Coërcible, a. Lo que puede ser
refrenado.
Coërcion, s. Coercion.
Coërcive, a. Coercitivo.
Coëssential, a. Coesencial.
Coëssentiality, s. Coesencia.
Coëtaneous, a. Coetaneo.
Coeternal, a. Coeterno.
Coëternity, s. Coeternidad.
Coëval, a. Contemporáneo.
To Coexist, v. n. Coexistir.
Coëxistence, s. Coëxistencia.
Coëxistent, a. Coëxistente.
To Coëxtend, v. r. Coexten-
derse.
Coëxtension, s. Coextension.
Coffee, s. Café, el árbol que
produce el café ; café, haba
que produce dicho árbol ;
café, bebida de dichas habas.
Coffehouse, s. Café, casa don-

de se vende la bebida de
café.
Coffeepot, s. Cafetera.
Coffer, s. Arca, ó caja para
guardar dinero ; (Fort.) co-
fre, excavadura que se hace
en medio del foso. [nero.
To Coffier, v. a. Atesorar di-
Coffin, s. Ataúd, caja donde
se pone el cadaver para en-
terarle ; cubierta de pasta
con que se cubre un paste-
lon.
To Coffin, v. a. Meter en ataúd.
To Cog, r. a. Adular ; enga-
ñar ; punear una rueda. To
cog a die, Cargar un dado.
To Cog, v. n. Mentir, engañar.
Cog, s. Punto, diente de rueda
con la qual se mueven otras.
Cog-wheel, s. Rueda puntea-
da.
Cógency, s. Fuerza.
Cógent, a. Convincente ; fu-
erte.
Cógently, ad. De un modo
convinciente, y urgente.
Cógger, s. Adulador ; enga-
ñador. [dra pequeña.
Cógglestone, s. Guijarro, pie-
Cógitable, a. Cógitable.
Cógitation, s. Pensamiento,
meditation. [meditar.
To Cógitate, v. n. Pensar,
Cógitative, a. Discursivo, pen-
sativo.
Cógnation, s. Cognacion, pa-
rentesco de consanguinidad.
Cógñition, s. Conocimiento,
experiencia.
Cógñitive, a. Cognoscitivo.
Cógñizable, a. Lo que se puede
examinar juridicamente.
Cógñizance, s. Conocimiento
acto de juzgar una co- a

señal ó distintivo, con que uno es conocido.
Cognóminial, *a.* Colombrón.
Cognómination, *s.* Apellido; cognómento ó sobrenombre.
Cognóscence, *s.* Conocimiento.
Cognóscible, *a.* Cognoscible.
To Cohábit, *v. n.* Vivir juntamente con otro; cohabitar, vivir como marido y muger.
Cohábitant, *s.* Convecino.
Cohabitation, *s.* La situacion de convecinos; cohabitacion, vida maridable.
Cohéir, *s.* Coheredero.
Cohéirra, *s. f.* Coheredera.
To Cohére, *v. n.* Pegarse, unirse.
Cohérence, **Cohéreny**, *s.* Coherencia, conexión, conformidad. [quiente.
Cohérent, *a.* Coherente, consecuente.
Cohésion, *s.* Coherencia, adherencia. [rente.
Cohésive, *a.* Coherente, adhesivo.
Cohésivezas, *s.* Calidad coherente. [nar, impedir.
To Cohibit, *v. a.* Cohibir, refrenar.
Cóhort, *s.* Cohorte.
Cohortation, *s.* Incitamento.
Cóif, *s.* Cofia, escofeta.
Cóifed, *a.* Puesta de cofia.
To Coil, *v. a.* Recoger, doblar.
To coil a cable, (Nav.) Adujar un cable.
Coil, *s.* Barabunda, ruido; (Nav.) Adujada, cable ó cabo adujado.
To Coin, *v. a.* Acuña moneda; falsificar, contrahacer.
Coin, *s.* Rincón, ángulo; moneda acuñada; dinero corriente.
Cóinage, *s.* Arte de acuñar moneda; moneda, dinero; gas-

tos de cuño; falsificacion de cosa, contrahecha.
To Coincide, *v. a.* Coincidir, concurrir.
Coincidence, *s.* Coincidencia.
Coincident, *a.* Coincidente.
Coindications, *s.* Coindicantes.
Cóiner, *s.* Acuñaador de moneda; monedero falso; inventor. [otro.
To Cojón, *v. n.* Unirse con Coit, *s.* Tejo, pedazo de teja para jugar al tejo.
Coition, *s.* Coito, cópula del macho con la hembra.
Coke, *s.* Carbon de piedra pasado.
Cólander, *s.* Coladera, coladero. [ra.
Colation, **Cólature**, *s.* Coladura.
Cold, *a.* Frio, lo que no contiene calor suficiente; fresco, sereno, libre de pasiones; seco, insulso; reservado, esquivo; casto; desagradable.
Cold, *s.* Frio, privacion de calor; frialdad; resfriado, indisposicion causada del cerramiento de poros. *To catch cold*, Resfriarse, coger un resfriado. [rentemente.
Cóldly, *ad.* Friamente, indiférentemente.
Cóldness, *s.* Frialdad, falta de calor; tibieza, descuido; frialdad, esquivéz; castidad.
Cólic, *s.* Cólica.
To Colláps, *v. n.* Cerrarse de suerte que un lado toque con el otro.
Collápsion, *s.* Cerramiento.
Cóllar, *s.* Collar, que rodea el cuello; collera, el collar que se pone á las caballerías; collar, ornamento que traen los caballeros de varios ór-

denes; (Nav.) collar, encapilladura.
Cóllar-bone, *s.* Clavícula.
To Cólárr, *v. a.* Agarrar á las cabezones.
To Colláte, *v. a.* Comparar, cotejar; colar un beneficio.
Colátral, *a.* Colateral, lo que está paralelo; colateral, el pariente que tiene igual parentesco por linea transversal; indirecto, accesorio.
Collaterally, *ad.* Colateralmente, transversalmente.
Collátion, *s.* Don, dádiva; cotejo, comparacion; colacion de un beneficio; refeccion que se suele tomar por la noche.
Collatitons, *a.* Hecho por concurrencia de muchos.
Collátor, *s.* El que coteja copias ó de manuscritos; colador de beneficio.
To Collánd, *v. a.* Colabar.
Collágue, *s.* Colega, compañero. [tar.
To Collágue, *v. a.* Unir, juntar.
To Colléct, *v. a.* Congregar, juntar; sumar; colegir, inferir, deducir. [breve.
Colléct, *s.* Colecta, oracion.
Collectáneos, *a.* Congregado, juntado.
Collectible, *s.* Deducible.
Collection, *s.* Coleccion; la accion de juntar; consecretorio. [novus.
Collectitious, *s.* V. *Collecta*.
Collective, *a.* Colectivo, congregado; empleado en deducir consecuencias.
Collectively, *ad.* Colectivamente.
Colléctor, *s.* Colector, el que

recoge; recaudador de contribuciones.
Collegatary, s. Coleguario. *V. Coleir.*
Cóllege, s. Colegio, comunidad; sociedad de personas, que viven juntas en una casa destinada á la enseñanza de ciencias y religion.
Collégial, a. Colegial.
Collégian, Collégiate, s. Colegial, miembro de un colegio.
Collégiante, a. Colegial.
Cóllet, s. Cuello ó collar; engaste, aquella parte de la sortija en que se engasta la piedra.
To Collide, v. a. Colidir, ludir un cuerpo con otro.
Cóllier, s. Minero de carbon; carbonera, embarcacion que portea carbon.
Colliery, s. Carbonera, mina de carbon.
Colliflower, s. Coliflor.
Colligation, s. Coligacion.
Collimátion, s. Tiro, mira.
Collinéation, s. Apuntamiento, el acto de asestar el tiro.
Coliquable, a. Coliquable, lo que se puede coliquar.
Coliquament, s. La substancia á que se reduce alguna cosa derretiendola.
Cólissant, a. Coliquante.
To Colligate, v. a. Coliquar, derretir.
Cólliquation, s. Coliquacion.
Cólliquative, a. Coliquante.
Colliquefaction, s. Coliquefaction.
Collision, s. Colision, el choque de dos cuerpos.
To Collocáte, v. a. Colocar.
Collocátion, s. Colocacion.

Collocútion, s. Conferencia, conversacion. [*lisongear.*]
To Collógue, v. a. Adular.
Cólloq, s. Torrenza, tajada.
Cólloquy, s. Coloquio, conversacion. [*Lucha.*]
Colluctancy, Colluctátion, s.
To Collúde, v. a. Coludir, entenderse con alguno para engañar á otro.
Collusion, s. Colusion, inteligencia fraudulenta entre dos ó mas personas.
Collusive, a. Colusorio.
Collusively, a. Colusoriamente.
Collusory, a. Colusorio.
Cólly, s. Hollin de carbon.
Collyrium, s. Colirio, remedio aplicado á los ojos.
Cólon, s. (Gram.) Colon perfecto ó dos puntos; (Anat.) colon ó intestino ciego.
Cólonel, s. Coronel, el oficial que tiene el mando de un regimiento.
Cólonelship, s. Coronella.
To Cólónise, v. a. Establecer colonia. [*peristilo.*]
Colonnáde, s. Colonnario ó
Cólony, s. Colonia, porcion de gente que se envia á algun pais, para que le cultive; tambien el pais habitado de colonos.
Cólorate, a. Colorido, colorado.
Colorátion, s. Coloracion.
Colorific, a. Lo que tiene virtud para producir colores.
Colóssus, Colósse, s. Coloso, estatua de una magnitud desmesurada.
Colosséan, Colossal, a. Colosal.
Cólour, s. Color: color encarnado en la cara; materiales de varios colores que

preparan los pintores para pintar; color, pretexto.
Cólours, pl. Bandera. *To hoist the colours,* Ena: bolar la bandera.
To Cólour, v. a. Colorar, colorir; ponerse colorado.
Cólourable, a. Especioso, plausible.
Cólouring, s. (Paint.) Colorido.
Cólourist, s. Colorista.
Cólourless, a. Descolorido, sin color.
Colt, s. Potro, caballo que no pasa de quatro años; mozo, lo sin juicio.
Colt's-Foot, s. (Bot.) Tasilago.
Cólter, s. Reja de arado.
Cóltilsh, a. Jugueton, retoson.
Colúbrine, a. Lo que pertenece á culebra.
Colúmbary, s. Palomar, el lugar donde se recogen y crian las palomas.
Cólumbine, s. (Bot.) Aguelleña ó paxarera; columbina, papel de hembra, que representa un pantemimo.
Cólumn, s. Pilar, columna; porcion de soldados formados en columna.
Colúmnar, Columnárian, a. Columnario, formado en columnas. [*ñero.*]
Comáte, s. Can arada, compa-
Comb, s. Peyue; cresta de gallo; panal de miel.
To Comb, v. a. Peynar.
Comb-brush, s. Limpiadera, bruza para limpiar peynes.
Comb-maker, s. Peynero.
To Cómbat, v. a. Combatir, pelear. [*resistir.*]
To Cómbat, v. a. Combatir, Cómbat, s. Combate, batalla.

Combatant, *s.* Combatiente.
 Cumber, *s.* Cardador de lana.
 Combinable, *a.* Combinable.
 Combinate, *a.* Apalabrado, prometido.
 Combinación, *s.* Combinacion, liga; mezcla. [juntar.
 To Combine, *v. a.* Combinar.
 To Combine, *v. n.* Unirse, juntarse.
 Combless, *a.* Sin cresta.
 Combustible, *a.* Combustible, todo lo que prende facilmente el fuego.
 Combustibleness, *s.* La calidad de ser combustible.
 Combustion, *s.* Combustion, quema; tumulto, barahunda.
 To Come, *v. n.* Venir; llegar; acontecer, suceder. *To come,* Por venir; venidero. *Come along!* Vamos! [6 actriz.
 Comedian, *s.* Comediente, actor.
 Comedy, *s.* Comedia.
 Comeliness, *s.* Gracia, donayre.
 Comely, *a.* Garboso, bien parecido.
 Comer, *s.* Veniente.
 Comet, *s.* Cometa.
 Cometary, Cometic, *a.* Perteneciente á cometa.
 Comfit, *s.* Confitte, pasta hecha de azucar.
 To Comfit, *v. a.* Comfitar, preservar por medio de azucar.
 Confiture, *s.* Confitura.
 To Comfort, *v. a.* Confortar, dar fuerza; animar, consolar el afligido. [suelo.
 Comfort, *s.* Confortacion; confortable, *s.* Capaz de confortar ó ser confortado.
 Comfortably, *ad.* Con alivio y descanso.
 Comforter, *s.* Consolador.

Comfortless, *a.* Desconsolado.
 Comic, Cómico, *a.* Cómico, burlesco. [cómicamente.
 Comically, *ad.* Burlescamente, Cómicalness, *s.* Facacia, chiste.
 Coming, *s.* Venida, llegada.
 Coming, *a.* Veniente, venidero.
 Coming-in, *s.* Renta, entrada.
 Comital, *a.* Perteneciente á comicias ó asambleas del pueblo.
 Comity, *s.* Cortesia, urbanidad.
 Comma, *s.* (Gram.) Coma.
 To Command, *v. a.* Mandar, ordenar; dominar, estar en situacion mas elevada.
 Command, *s.* Mando, autoridad suprema; órden.
 Commander, *s.* Commandante; maza ó mazo de empedrador.
 Commandment, *s.* Mandato, precepto. *Commandments,* Mandamientos de la ley de Dios.
 Commándry, *s.* Encomienda, especie de renta perteneciente á alguna órden.
 Commatrical, *a.* Commatrical, de la misma materia.
 Commateriality, *s.* Igualdad ó semejanza en quanto á la materia.
 Commémorable, *a.* Memorable.
 To Commémorate, *v. a.* Commemorar, hacer commemoration.
 Commemoration, *s.* Commemoration.
 Commemorative, *a.* Commemorative. [zar, enpezar.
 To Commence, *v. n.* Comenzar.
 To Commence, *v. n.* Comenzar, principiar, entablar.
 Commencement, *s.* Principio.
 To Commend, *v. a.* Recomen-

dar; alabar, hablar en favor de alguna persona.
 Commendable, *a.* Recomendable, loable.
 Commendably, *ad.* Loablemente. [rio.
 Commendatory, *s.* Comendatario.
 Commendation, *s.* Recomendacion, encomio. [torio.
 Commendatory, *a.* Comendatario.
 Commender, *s.* Alabador.
 Commensality, *s.* Commensalidad, la compania de commensales.
 Commensurability Commensurableness, *s.* Commensurabilidad.
 Commensurable, *a.* Commensurable, lo que se puede reducir á una medida comun.
 To Commensurate, *v. a.* Commensurar, reducir.
 Commensurately, *ad.* Proporcionadamente. [racion.
 Commensuration, *s.* Commensuration.
 To Comment, *v. a.* Comentar.
 Comment, *s.* Comento.
 Commentary, *s.* Comentario, glosa; narracion familiar.
 Commentator, Commenter, *s.* Comentarior, expositor.
 Commentitious, *a.* Imaginario, fingido. [ciacion, trafico.
 Commerce, *s.* Commercio, negocio.
 To Commence, *v. n.* Comerciar, traficar, negociar.
 Commercial, *a.* Comercial.
 To Commigrate, *v. n.* Commigrar, mudarse muchos de un pais á otro. [cion.
 Commigration, *s.* Commigration.
 Commination, *s.* Commination, amenaza.
 Comminatory, *a.* Cominatorio.
 To Commingle, *v. a.* Mezclar.

To Commingle, *v. n.* Mezclarse, unirse. [desmenuzar.]
To Commingle, *v. a.* Moler, Comminution, *s.* Pulverización.
Commisera, *a.* Lastimoso, digno de compasion.
To Commiserate, *v. a.* Apiadarse, tener lástima.
Commisération, *s.* Commisericordia, compasion. [legado.]
Commissary, *s.* Comisario, de-
Commissariat, *s.* Comisaría, comisariato.
Commission, *s.* Comision; encargo; patente, en cuya virtud se nombra á un oficial en algun empleo militar; junta de comisionados.
To Commission, *v. a.* Comisionar, dar comision ó poder.
Commissioner, *s.* Comisionado.
To Commit, *v. a.* Cometer, confiar; depositar; encarcelar; cometer algun delito ó yerro.
Commitment, *s.* Auto de prision.
Committable, *a.* Lo que se puede cometer.
Committee, *s.* Junta de comisionados.
Committee, *s.* Cometedor.
To Commix, *v. a.* Mezclar.
Commixtion, *s.* Mezcla. [tion.]
Commixture, *s.* Mezcla, mix-
Commode, *s.* Tocado de muger.
Commodious, *a.* Cómodo, conveniente, util.
Commodiously, *ad.* Cómodamente.
Commodiousness, *s.* Convenien-
Commodity, *s.* Interés, ventaja, provecho; comodidad, conveniencia de tiempo ó lugar; géneros, mercaderías.

Commodore, *a.* (Nav.) Xefe de esquadra.
Common, *a.* Común, lo que pertenece á muchos; ordinario; público, general; baxo.
Common, *s.* Comun, pedazo de terreno al qual los vecinos de un pueblo tienen igual derecho. *In common*, En comun.
Common law, Costumbre que tiene fuerza de ley.
Commonable, *a.* Comun, lo que se tiene en comun
Commonage, *s.* Derecho de pastar ganados en algun comun.
Commonalty, *s.* El vulgo; la mayor parte del género humano.
Commoner, *s.* Plebeyo, el que es no noble; individuo ó miembro de la cámara baxa ó de los comunes en Inglaterra; estudiante de segunda clase en las universidades en Inglaterra; ramera, muger publica.
Commonition, *s.* Consejo, aviso.
Commonly, *ad.* Comunmente, frecuentemente.
Commonness, *s.* Comunidad, frecuencia.
Commonplace-book, *s.* Minuta, libro de memorias.
Commons, *s. pl.* El vulgo; la cámara baxa en Inglaterra; ordinario, la comida usual de todos los dias.
Commonwealth, *s.* República, gobierno por el qual el poder supremo está en el pueblo; el publico.
Commorance, **Commorancy**, *s.* Morada, estancia.

Commorant, *a.* Residente.
Commotion, *s.* Levantamiento, conmocion; perturbacion del animo.
Commotioner, *s.* Perturbador.
To Commove, *v. a.* Conmover, perturbar.
To Commune, *v. n. V.* **To Communicate**, [cabilidad]
Communicability, *s.* Comuni-
Communicable, *a.* Comunica-
ble. [el que comulga.]
Communicant, *s.* Comunicante,
To Communicate, *v. a.* Comuni-
car; descubrir, revelar.
To Communicate, *v. n.* Comul-
gar, recibir la sagrada comun-
ion; comunicarse.
Communication, *s.* Comunica-
cion; entrada; trato ó cor-
respondencia.
Communicative, *a.* Comunica-
cativo, liberal en difundir
conocimientos.
Communicativeness, *s.* La cali-
dad de ser comunicativo.
Communión, *s.* Comunidad;
comunion, el acto de recibir
la sagrada comunión; creen-
cia uniforme.
Commutability, *s.* Capacidad
de ser comutado.
Commutable, *a.* Conmutable.
Commutation, *s.* Mudanza, alte-
racion; cambio, trueque; co-
mutacion de una pena corpo-
ral en otra pecuniaria.
Commutative, *a.* Conmutativo.
To Commute, *v. a.* Conmutar,
trocar, cambiar.
To Commute, *v. n.* Conmutar,
Commutual, *a.* Mutuo, reci-
proco.
Compact, *s.* Pacto, convenio.

To **Compact**, *v. a.* Consolidar, juntar con solidez y firmeza; pactar, hacer algun pacto ó convenio; compaginar; reducir á sistema.

Compáct, *a.* Compacto, denso; breve, compendioso.

Compáctedness, *s.* Firmeza, estrechez. [unidamente.

Compáctly, *ad.* Estrechamente.

Compáctness, *s.* Firmeza, densidad, estrechez.

Compáges, *s.* Compage, juntura, enlazamiento. [cion.

Compaginación, *s.* Compagina-

Compánien, *s.* Compañero, socio; (Nav.) carroza.

Compañionable, *a.* Sociable.

Compañionably, *ad.* Sociablemente. [compañia.

Compánionship, *s.* Sociedad,

Compány, *s.* Compañía ó sociedad de personas; tertulia de personas que se juntan para divertirse; compañía de comercio; gremio, cuerpo; cierto número de soldados; (Nav.) tripulación.

To **Compány**, *v. a.* V. To *Accompany*.

Comparable, *a.* Comparable.

Comparably, *ad.* Comparablemente.

Comparative, *a.* Comparativo, no absoluto. *Comparative degree*, (Gram.) Comparativo. [vamente.

Comparatively, *ad.* Comparativamente.

To **Compáre**, *v. a.* Comparar, cotejar.

Compárc, *s.* Comparacion, simil.

Compárison, *s.* Comparacion; simil, parabola. [distribuir.

To **Compárt**, *v. a.* Compartir,

Compártment, **Compártiment**, *s.* Compartimiento. [ento.

Compartition, *s.* Compartimiento.

To **Compass**, *v. a.* Circuir, cercar; conseguir, lograr, alcanzar; idear, maquinar.

Compass, *s.* Circulo, circuito, ámbito; circunferencia; moderacion; compás de la voz;

compás, instrumento que sirve para formar circulos.

Caliber-compass, Compás de calibres. *Proportional compass*, Compás de division.

Compás de mar, bruxula,

aguja de marear. *Azimuth-*

compass, Brúxula de azimut.

Hunging compass, Brúxula

revirada de cámara.

Compásson, *s.* Compasión, com-

mistracion.

Compássonate, *a.* Compasivo.

To **Compassionate**, *v. a.* Com-

padeecer a alguno. [mente.

Compássonately, *ad.* Tierna-

Compatérnity, *s.* Compaterni-

dad, compadrazgo.

Compatibility, **Compatibleness**,

s. Compatibilidad,

Compatible, *a.* Compatible.

Compatibly, *ad.* Con compatibi-

lidad.

Compatient, *a.* Compaciente.

Compátriot, *s.* Compatriota, el

que es de un mismo pais con-

otro.

Compéer, *s.* Compañero, colega.

To **Compét**, *v. a.* Compeler,

obligar.

Compéllable, *a.* El que puede

ser compelido.

Compellation, *s.* Tratamiento,

Compéller, *s.* Compulsor.

Compénd, *s.* Compendio, resú-

men, epitome.

Compendiósity, **Compendious-**

ness, *s.* Brevedad. [breve.

Compendious, *a.* Compendioso,

Compendium, *s.* Compendio,

resúmen.

Compénsable, *a.* Compensable.

To **Compénsate**, *v. a.* Compén-

sar. [cion, equivalente.

Compénsation, *s.* Compensa-

Compétence, **Compétency**, *s.*

Lo bastante; bienes sufici-

entes para un mediano pasar;

competencia, la jurisdiccion

que pertenece al juez.

Compétent, *a.* Competente,

bastante. [mente.

Compétently, *ad.* Competente-

Compétible, *a.* Competente,

adequado. [idoneidad.

Compétibleness, *s.* Aptitud,

Compétition, *s.* Disputa, con-

tienda. [rival.

Compétitor, *s.* Competidor,

Compilación, *s.* Compilacion;

conjunto de algunas cosas.

To **Compíle**, *v. a.* Compilar.

Complier, *s.* Compilador.

Complacence, **Complacency**, *s.*

Complacencia, gusto, satis-

faccion. [urbano.

Complácent, *a.* Afable, cortés,

To **Compláin**, *v. n.* Quejarse,

lamentarse; explicar el senti-

miento.

Compláinant, *s.* Querellante.

Compláiner, *s.* Lamentador.

Compláint, *s.* Queja; causa á

objeto de algun agravio; mal,

enfermedad; querella.

Complaisance, *s.* Civilidad, cor-

tesia, urbanidad.

Compláisant, *a.* Complimen-

tero, lleno de cumplimientos.

Compláisantly, *ad.* Cortes-

Complément, s. Complemento, como de alguna cosa; complemento, lo que acaba de completar alguna cosa. *Complément of the course*, (Nav.)

Complemento de la derrota.

Complète, a. Completo, acabado, perfecto.

To Complète, v. a. Completar, acabar, concluir.

Complètement, ad. Completamente, perfectamente.

Complètement, s. Complemento, acabamiento.

Complétiness, s. Perfeccion, complemento.

Compléon, s. Complemento, acabamiento, colmo.

Complex, a. Complexo, compuesto.

Complexion, s. Complexo de varias cosas; color de las partes exteriores del cuerpo; constitucion del cuerpo humano.

Complexional, a. Complexional
Complexionally, ad. Por complexion. [complexo.]

Complexly, ad. De un modo

Complexness, s. Complexo.

Compliance, s. Rendimiento, condescendencia.

Compliant, a. Rendido, sumiso; atento.

To Complicate, v. a. Complicar, enredar una cosa con otra.

Complicate, a. Complicado.

Complicatedness, s. El estado enredado.

Complication, s. Complicacion.

Complice, s. Cómplice, compañero en un delito.

Complier, s. Hombre docil y condescendiente.

Compliment, s. Cumplimiento, oferta que se hace por pura ceremonia. [mentar.]

To Compliment, v. a. Cumplimentar, a. Cumplido, lleno de cumplimientos.

Complimentally, ad. Cumplidamente. [terro.]

Complimenter, s. Cumplimentador.

To Complóre, v. n. Condolerse.

Complot, s. Trama, confederacion, conspiracion.

To Complot, v. a. Tramar, conspirar.

Complotter, s. Conspirador.

To Comply, v. n. Cumplir, condescender.

Compóment, a. Componente.

To Compórt, v. n. y a. Convenir, concordar; sufrir, aguantar.

Compórt, s. Conducta, porte.

Compórtable, a. Conforme.

Compórtment, s. Porte, conducta.

To Compóse, v. a. Componer; colocar en su debida forma; hacer alguna obra de ingenio, escribir, inventar; sosegar, serenar, calmar; ajustar, concertar. (Print.) componer; poner en música.

Compósed, a. Compuesto.

Compósedness, s. Compostura, tranquilidad. [compositor.]

Compóser, s. Autor, escritor;

Composition, s. Composicion; compuesto; obra compuesta, escrita ó impresa; el acto de quedar el deudor solvente con el acreedor, pagándole solamente parte de la deuda. [positor, caxista.]

Compositor, s. (Print.) Com-

Compóst, s. Abono, estiércol.

Compósare, s. Composicion, la accion de componer; colocacion, hechura; compostura, serenidad; trato amigable con que se avienen las partes en un pleyto ó desavenencia.

Compótation, s. La accion de beber muchos en compañía.

To Compóund, v. a. Componer, formar de varias cosas una; componer un pleyto ó desavenencia; componerse un dendor con sus acreedores pagandoles solamente parte de la deuda.

To Compóund, v. n. Componerse, concertarse rebaxando alguna cosa; ajustar.

Compóund, a. Compuesto.

Compóundable, a. Componible. [mezclador.]

Compóunder, s. Compositor.

Te Comprehénd, v. a. Comprender, contener; comprender, entender.

Comprehensible, a. Comprehensible.

Comprehensibly, ad. Comprehensiblemente.

Comprehension, s. Comprension; sumario, compendio.

Comprehénsive, a. Comprensivo. [hensivamente.]

Comprehénsively, ad. Compre-

Comprehénsiveness, s. Concision, comprehension.

To Comprés, v. a. Comprimir, apretar, estrechar; abrazar.

Comprés, s. Cabezal, lienzo que se pone encima de la herida.

Compressibility, s. Compréssible-

ness, s. Compresibilidad.

Compréssible, a. Compresible.

Compréhension, *s.* Compresion.
 Compréhension, *s.* Compresion.
 To Compriser, *v. a.* Comprehen-
 der, contener. [cion.
 Comprobation, *s.* Comproba-
 ción.
 Compromise, *s.* Compromiso,
 el acto de comprometerse;
 convenio entre litigantes,
 por el qual comprometen su
 litigio en jueces árbitros.
 To Compromise, *v. a.* Comprom-
 eter, comprometerse.
 Compromissorial, *a.* Compromi-
 sorio. [cial.
 Comprovincial, *a.* Comprovin-
 cial.
 Comptroller, *s.* Contralor, su-
 perintendente.
 Comptroller, *s.* Contraloría.
 Compulsively, *Compulsively*,
ad. Por fuerza.
 Compulsatory, *a.* Compulsorio.
 Compulsion, *Compulsiveness*,
s. Compulsión, apremio.
 Compulsive, *Compulsory*, *ad.*
 Compulsorio.
 Compunction, *s.* Compuncion.
 Compunctious, *a.* Compungi-
 do, arrepentido.
 Compunctive, *s.* Compungivo.
 Compurgation, *s.* Compurga-
 ción, justificación de la ve-
 racidad de alguno por medio
 del testimonio de otro.
 Compurgator, *s.* Compurgador.
 Computable, *a.* Computable.
 Computation, *s.* Computacion;
 computo. [calcular.
 To Compute, *v. a.* Computar.
 Computer, *Computist*, *s.* Com-
 putista. [pañero.
 Comrade, *s.* Camarada, com-
 panero.
 Con, *prep.* Con, partícula in-
 separable, como *concurse*,
 concurso.
 Con, *ad.* Contra. *Neither pro*

nor con, Ni á favor, ni en
 contra.
 To Con, *v. a.* Conocer, saber,
 meditar.
 To Conciliate, *v. a.* Above-
 dar, cubrir con boveda.
 To Conciliate, *v. a.* Conca-
 tenar. [cion.
 Conciliation, *s.* Concata-
 ción.
 Concavation, *s.* La accion de
 abuecar. [cavo, hueco.
 Concave, *Concavous*, *a.* Con-
 caveness, *s.* El estado de
 ser concavo.
 Concavity, *s.* Concavidad.
 Consciously, *ad.* Con hueco.
 To Conceal, *v. a.* Callar, ocul-
 tar, disimular.
 Concealer, *s.* Ocultador.
 Concealment, *s.* Ocultacion,
 secreto; escondrijo.
 To Concede, *v. a.* Conceder,
 asentir.
 Conceit, *s.* Concepcion; con-
 cepto, capricho, fantasia;
 amor propio, presuncion.
 To Conceit, *v. a.* Conceptuar;
 imaginar, crear.
 Conceited, *a.* Conceptuoso, in-
 genioso; afectado, presu-
 mido. [mente.
 Conceitedly, *ad.* Fantástica.
 Conceitedness, *s.* Presuncion,
 amor propio. [tupido.
 Conceitless, *a.* Atolondrado, es-
 túpido.
 Conceivable, *a.* Conceptible;
 inteligible, creible.
 Conceivableness, *s.* Concepti-
 bilidad. [mente.
 Conceivably, *ad.* Conceptible.
 To Conceive, *v. a.* Concebir,
 formar idea; entender.
 To Conceive, *v. a.* Concebir,
 pensar; concebir, hacerse
 preñada la hembra.

Conceiver, *s.* El que concibe.
 To Concentrate, *v. a.* Concen-
 trar, meter en espacio estre-
 cho; impeler alguna cosa
 hácia el centro.
 Concentration, *s.* Concen-
 tración.
 To Concentrate, *v. a.* Recon-
 centrarse, unirse en un mis-
 mo centro. [trar.
 To Concentre, *v. a.* Concen-
 trarse.
 Concéntric, *Concéntrical*, *a.*
 Concéntrico.
 Conceivable, *a.* Conceptible.
 Conception, *s.* Concepcion;
 idea.
 Conception, *a.* Concebidora.
 Conceptive, *a.* Capaz de conce-
 bir.
 To Concern, *v. a.* Concernir,
 pertenecer; mover pasio-
 nes; inquietar, causar in-
 quietud.
 Concern, *s.* Negocio, ocupa-
 ción; interés ó parte, que
 se tiene en alguna cosa; im-
 portancia, consecuencia; a-
 fecto, cariño.
 Concerning, *prep.* Por lo con-
 cerniente.
 Concernment, *s.* Interés, ne-
 gocio; cuidado.
 To Concert, *v. a.* Concertar,
 acordar, ajustar.
 Concert, *s.* Concierto, conve-
 nio; concierto de música.
 Concertation, *s.* Concertacion,
 disputa.
 Concertative, *a.* Contencioso.
 Concession, *s.* Concesion, gra-
 cia, licencia. [ra.
 Concessionary, *a.* Concesiona-
 rio.
 Concessively, *ad.* Por vía de
 concesion.
 Conch, *s.* Concha.

To Conciliate, v. a. Conciliar, grangear.
Conciliation, s. Conciliacion.
Conciliator, s. Conciliador.
Conciliatory, a. Reconciliatorio. [piedad.
Concinnity, s. Aptitud, pro-
Concinnous, a. Concino, de-
 cente. [dioso.
Concise, a. Conciso, compen-
Concisely, ad. Concisamente.
Conciseness, s. Concision, bre-
 vedad.
Concision, s. Corte, cortadura.
Concitation, s. Concitacion.
Conclave, s. Concclave, el lugar
 en que se hace la eleccion
 del Papa.
To Conclúde, v. a. Concluir ;
 decidir ; acabar. [cisivo.
Conclúdent, a. Concluyente, de-
Conclúsible, a. Determinable.
Conclusion, s. Conclusion, de-
 terminacion ; terminacion,
 fin. [decisivo.
Conclúsive, a. Concluyente.
Conclusively, ad. Concluyente-
 mente. [determinacione.
Conclúsiveness, s. Resolucion,
To Concóct, v. a. Cocer, dige-
 rir. [tion.
Concóction, s. Coccion, diges-
Concómitance, s. Concómitancy,
 s. Concomitancia.
Concómitant, a. Concomitante.
Concómitant, s. Concomitante,
 compañero.
Concórd, s. Concordia, union ;
 paz, armonia.
Concórdance, s. Concordancia,
 diccionario de la Biblia, por
 orden alfabético ; conformi-
 dad, union.
Concórdate, s. Concordante.

Concórdate, s. Concordato,
 convenio.
Concórporeal, a. Concórpóreo.
To Concórporeate, v. a. Inco-
 rporar, mezclar.
Concóurse, s. Concurso, copia
 de gente ó cosas ; junta.
Concórement, s. Concreto.
Concórescence, s. Crecimiento
 por la union de varias parti-
 culas.
To Concréte, v. n. Conajar, jun-
 tar en una masa.
To Concréte, v. a. Concretar.
Concréte, a. Concreto.
Concréction, s. Combinacion de
 diversas particulas en una
 masa.
Concrétime, a. Coagulante.
Concóubinage, s. Concubinate,
 el trato de un hombre con
 concubina. [dama.
Concóubine, s. f. Concubina,
To Concóulate, v. a. Conculcar,
 pisar.
Concóulation, s. Concóulacion.
Concóupiscence, s. Concupis-
 cencia, apetito desordenado
 de lascivia. [lascivo.
Concóupiscent, a. Libidinoso,
Concóupiscible, a. Concóupiscí-
 ble.
To Concúrr, v. n. Concurrir ;
 juntarse, para producir algu-
 na cosa.
Concóurrence, s. Concóurrency, s.
 Concurrencia, concurso de
 muchas personas ; auxilio ;
 pretension reciproca.
Concóurrent, a. Concurrente.
Concóussion, s. Concussion, sa-
 culimiento.
Concóusive, a. Concusivo.
To Cond, v. a. (Nav.) Guiar ó
 gobernar un baxel.

To Condémn, v. a. Condenar,
 censurar, culpar. [surable,
Condémnable, a. Culpable, cen-
Condémnation, s. Condenacion.
Condémnatory, a. Condena-
 torio.
Condémner, s. Condenador.
Condénsable, a. Condensable.
To Condénsate, v. q. Conden-
 sar. [sarse.
To Condénsate, v. n. Conden-
Condénsate, a. Condensado,
 comprimido.
Condénsation, s. Condensacion.
To Condénse, v. a. Conden-
 sar, comprimir.
To Condénse, v. n. Conden-
 sarse, comprimirse.
Condénse, a. Espeso, denso.
Condénser, s. Condensador,
 vasija en la qual se condensan
 los vapores.
Condénsity, s. Condensidad.
To Condéscend, v. n. Conden-
 cender ; acomodarse á la
 voluntad de otro.
Condéscendence, s. Condéscen-
 sion, s. Condéscendencia.
Condéscénsive, a. Condéscen-
 diente, cortés.
Condígn, a. Condigno, mercedo.
Condígnness, s. Condignidad.
Condíment, s. Condimento,
 aderezo, sazonamiento.
Condíscele, s. Condíscepolo.
To Condíte, v. a. Escabechar,
 adobar.
Condítion, s. Condicion, quali-
 dad ; estado, circunstancia ;
 calidad del nacimiento ; ar-
 tículo ó cláusula de alguna
 escritura.
Conditional, a. Condicional.
Conditionality, s. Limitacion.

Conditionally, *ad.* Condicionalmente.

To Condóle, *v. n.* Condolerse, dolerse con otro.

Condólement, *s.* Dolor, aflicción.

Condólençe, *s.* Compasion, lástima, pena por aflicción ajena. [á otro.

Condóler, *s.* El que da el pesame

Condónation, *s.* Condenación.

To Condúce, *v. n.* Conducir, convenir.

Condúcible, *a.* Conducente.

Condúcibleness, Condúciveness, *s.* La calidad de conducir.

Condúcive, *a.* Conducente, conveniente para el logro de algun fin.

Conduct, *s.* Conducta, manejo; conduccion de tropas; convey; porte con que uno dirige su vida y acciones.

To Conduct, *v. a.* Conducir, guiar; dirigir, manejar; mandar.

Conductor, *s.* Conductor, el que acompaña á otro, enseñándole el camino; xefe; director.

Conductress, *s. f.* Conductora.

Conduit, *s.* Ecanado para conducir agua; caño, por el qual se saca agua de alguna fuente.

Conduplicación, *s.* Duplicación.

Cône, *s.* Cono, cuerpo sólido, que tiene un círculo por base y se termina en punta.

To Confabulate, *v. n.* Confabular, hablar dos ó mas personas juntas. [ción.

Confabulation, *s.* Confabula-

Confabulatory, *a.* Lo que pertenece á confabulación.

To Confét, *v. a.* Confitar.

Confect, *s.* Confitura, dulce.

Confecction, *s.* Confitura, dulce; la fruta que esta confitada.

Confictery, *s.* Confiteria.

Conficteioner, *s.* Confitero.

Confederacy, Confédération, *a.* Confederación, liga.

To Confédérate, *v. a.* Conferar.

To Confédérate, *v. n.* Conferarse, formar liga.

Confédérate, *a.* Conferado.

To Confér, *v. n.* Conferir, tratar con otro sobre algun asunto; ser conducente ó conveniente. [jar; dar.

To Confér, *v. a.* Conferir, cote-

Conference, *s.* Conferencia, conversacion formal.

Conferrer, *s.* El que confiere, colator.

To Confés, *v. a.* Confesar, manifestar algun delito; oir de confesion las culpas del penitente. [mente.

Confessedly, *ad.* Conocidamente.

Confession, *s.* Confesion, declaración de algun delito; confesion sacramental.

Confessional, Confessionary, *s.* Confesonario.

Confessor, *s.* Confesor, el sacerdote que oye confesiones; confesado, el que confiesa sus delitos. [bierto.

Confést, *a.* Confesado, descu-

Conficient, *a.* Eficiente.

Confidant, *s.* Confidente, amigo íntimo.

To Confide, *v. n.* Confiar, entregarse á la fidelidad de otro.

Confidence, *s.* Confianza, seguridad, descaramiento.

Confident, *a.* Cierito, seguro; confiado, descarado, atrevido.

Confidently, *ad.* Confidentemente, confiadamente, descaradamente. [presuncion.

Confidentness, *s.* Confianza.

Configuration, *s.* Configuración.

To Configure, *v. a.* Configurar.

Confine, *s.* Confia, término que divide un territorio de otro.

To Confine, *v. n.* Confinar, lindar, estar contiguo.

To Confine, *v. a.* Limitar; aprisionar; restringir, estrechar. [cierre.

Confinement, *s.* Prision, en-

Confiner, *s.* Confinante.

Confinity, *s.* Cercanía, comarca.

To Confirm, *v. a.* Confirmar, comprobar; administrar la confirmacion por la imposición de mano del obispo; establecer; revalidar.

Confirmable, *a.* Capaz de ser confirmado.

Confirmation, *s.* Confirmación, la accion de confirmar ó corroborar la verdad; confirmacion, la accion de confirmar por la imposición de manos del obispo.

Confirmator, *s.* Confirmador.

Confirmatory, *a.* Confirmativa.

Confirmedness, *s.* Certeza, firmeza.

Confiscable, *a.* Confiscable.

To Confiscate, *v. a.* Confiscar, aplicar al fisco.

Confiscated, *a.* Confiscado, entregado al fisco.

Confiscation, *s.* Confiscación, adjudicación al fisco.

Consistent, *a.* Consistente, confesante.

Consisture, *s.* Consitura, dulce.

To Conflix, *v. a.* Hincar, encavar. [cendiado.

Conflagrant, *a.* Conflagrado, in-

Conflagration, *s.* Conflagracion, incendio.

Confiation, *s.* Toque de muchos instrumentos de viento á un tiempo; fundicion de metales. [dura.

Confléxure, *a.* Comba, comba-

To Conflict, *v. n.* Luchar, contender.

Conflict, *s.* Conflicto, combate.

Confluence, *s.* Confluencia, la union de varios rios; concurso.

Confluent, *a.* Confluente.

Conflux, *s.* Confluencia de varios rios; concurso.

To Conform, *v. a.* Conformar.

To Conform, *v. n.* Conformarse.

Conformable, *a.* Conforme, semejante; conveniente.

Conformably, *ad.* Conforme-mente.

Conformation, *s.* Conformacion.

Conformist, *s.* Conformista, el que se conforma con el culto autorizado por las leyes de Inglaterra. [consistencia.

Conformity, *s.* Conformidad,

To Confound, *v. a.* Confundir; enredar, embrollar.

Confounded, *a.* Abominable, aborrecible.

Confoundedly, *ad.* Detestablemente, vergonzosamente.

Confounder, *s.* Enredador.

Confraternity, *s.* Confraternidad, hermandad.

To Confront, *v. a.* Afrontar,

ponerse cara á cara; confrontar, carear; cotéjar.

To Confuse, *v. a.* Confundir, poner en desórden; inquietar, atropellar.

Confusedly, *ad.* Confusamente, atropelladamente.

Confusedness, *s.* Atropellamiento, confusion.

Confusion, *s.* Confusion, desórden, perturbacion; ruina, destraccion. [confutar.

Confitable, *a.* Lo que se puede

Confutation, *s.* Confutacion.

To Confute, *v. a.* Confutar.

Conge-délire, *s.* Real permiso que se da al dean y cabildo in *sede vacante* para elegir obispo.

To Congéal, *v. a.* Congelar.

To Congéal, *v. n.* Congelarse, helarse.

Congéaleable, *a.* Lo que es capaz de congelarse.

Congéalment, *a.* Pedazo congelado.

Congelation, *s.* Congelacion.

Congéner, **Congénerous**, *a.* Idéntico, de la misma especie ó genero.

Congénerousness, *s.* Descendencia igual de un mismo origen. [que otro.

Congénial, *a.* Del mismo genio.

Congéniality, **Congénialness**, *s.* Semejanza de genio.

Congénite, *a.* Del mismo parto.

Cónger, *s.* Congrio, pescado de mar. [ó monton.

Congéries, *s.* Congerie, cúmulo

To Congést, *v. a.* Acumular, amontonar.

Congéstible, *a.* Lo que se puede formar en congerie.

To Conglaciare, *v. n.* Congelarse, helarse.

To Conglobate, *v. a.* Conglobar, juntar en figura de globo.

Conglobation, *s.* Conglobacion.

To Conglóbé, *v. a. y n.* Conglobar; conglobarse. [merar.

To Conglomerate, *v. a.* Conglo-

To Conglutinate, *v. a. y n.*

Conglutinar; conglutinarsé.

Conglutination, *s.* Conglutinacion.

To Congratulate, *v. a. y n.*

Congratular, felicitar; congratularse, alegrarse.

Congratulation, *s.* Congratulacion. [torio-

Congratulatory, *a.* Congratula-

To Congregate, *v. a. y n.* Con-

gregar; juntarse.

Congregation, *s.* Agregado; congregacion, concurso de fiesos.

Congress, *s.* Encuentro, cha-que, conflicto; congreso.

Congrèssive, *a.* Congreaiuo.

Congruence, **Congruity**, *s.* Congruencia, congruidad.

Congruent, *a.* Congruente.

Cóngruous, *a.* Congruo, apto, proporcionado.

Cónico, **Cónical**, *a.* Cónico, lo que tiene la forma de cono.

Conjéctor, *s.* Conjetrador.

Conjécturable, *a.* Conjeturable.

Conjéctural, *a.* Conjetural.

Conjécturality, *s.* Cosa fundada en mera conjetura. [riencia.

Conjécture, *s.* Conjetura, apa-

To Conjécture, *v. a.* Conjeturar, juzgar por algunas razones aparentes ó verosímiles.

Conjécturer, *s.* Conjetrador.

Coniferous, *a.* (Bot.) Conifera.

To Conjoin, *v. a.* Juntar, unir; asociar; casar. [unirse.
To Conjoin, *v. n.* Confederarse, Conjoint, *a.* Asociado, confederado. [mancomun.
Conjointly, *ad.* Unidamente, de Cónjugal, *a.* Conyugal, matrimonial.
Cónjugal, *ad.* Conyugalmente.
To Conjugate, *v. a.* Juntar; (Gram.) conjuar.
Conjugation, *s.* Conjuncion; (Gram.) conjugacion; con-
junjo.
Conjunct, *a.* Conjunto, unido.
Conjunction, *s.* Conjuncion, asociacion, liga; (Gram.) conjuncion. [juntivo.
Conjunctive, *a.* Conjunto; con-
junctively, *ad.* En unidad, unidamente.
Conjuncture, *s.* Coyuntura, combinacion de varias circunstancias; ocasion, razon.
To Conjúre, *v. a.* Conjurar; pedir con instancia y ruegos; conjurarse, conspirar.
To Cónjure, *v. n.* Conjurar, usar de sortilegios.
Conjurement, *s.* Conjurio.
Cónjurer, *s.* Conjurador, encantador.
Cónnate, *a.* Del mismo parto.
Connatural, *a.* Connatural.
Connaturality, Connaturalness, *s.* Participacion de la misma naturaleza.
To Connect, *v. a.* Juntar, enlazar; trabar; coordinar, combinar; tener coherencia.
Connexion, *s.* Connexion, union, coherencia; (Nav.) ligazon.
Connivance, *s.* Connivencia, disimulo, permission tácita.
To Connive, *v. n.* Guíñar el

ojo; disimular, permitir tacitamente alguna cosa.
Connoisseur, *s.* Inteligente, perito.
To Connotate, *v. a.* Connotar.
Connotation, *s.* Connotacion, designacion indirecta.
To Connóte, *v. a.* Connotar, señalar indirectamente.
Connúbial, *a.* Conyugal, matrimonial.
To Conquassate, *v. a.* Sacudir.
Conquassation, *s.* Concusion, sacudimiento.
To Conquer, *v. a.* Conquistar; vencer, sujetar; *v. n.* Vencer, ganar la victoria.
Cónquerable, *a.* Vencible, conquistable. [quistador.
Cónqueror, *s.* Vencedor, con-
Cónquest, *s.* Conquista, la accion de conquistar; la cosa conquistada. [neo.
Consanguíneous, *a.* Consanguíneo.
Consanguinity, *s.* Consanguinidad, parentesco por sangre.
Consarcination, *s.* Compostura á remiendos.
Conscience, *s.* Conciencia; justicia; escrupulo, dificultad.
Conscientious, *a.* Conciencioso, escrupuloso. [ciencia.
Conscientiously, *ad.* Segun conciencia.
Conscientiousness, *s.* Rectitud de conciencia. [able.
Cónscionable, *a.* Justo, razon-
Cónscionableness, *s.* Equidad, rectitud. [cia.
Cónscionably, *ad.* A' conciencia.
Cónscious, *a.* Sabedor de sus propios pensamientos y acciones; consabidor.
Cónsciously, *ad.* Con cierta ciencia de sus propias acciones.

Consciousness, *s.* Ciencia ó conocimiento interior.
Cónscript, *a.* Registrado, notado en algun registro, para el servicio militar.
Conscription, *s.* Asiento en algun registro, lista ó matrícula.
To Cónsecrate, *v. a.* Consagrar, convertir una cosa profana en usos piadosos; dedicar alguna cosa á un fin particular; canonizar.
Consecráter, *s.* Consagrante.
Consecration, *s.* Consagracion; canonizacion.
Cónsectary, *a.* Consiguiente.
Consectary, *s.* Consectario, cololario.
Consécution, *s.* Serie de consecuencias; sucesion.
Consecutive, *a.* Consecutiva, consiguiente. [mente.
Consécutively, *ad.* Consecutiva-
To Conséminate, *v. a.* Sembrar diversas semillas promiscuamente.
Consénsion, *s.* Convenio, ajuste.
Consént, *s.* Consentimiento, asenso; (Med.) consentimiento ó simpatía.
To Consént, *v. n.* Consentir, cooperar.
Consentáneos, *a.* Conforme.
Consentaneously, *ad.* Confor-
memente.
Consentaneousness, *s.* Confor-
medad, correspondencia.
Conséntient, *a.* Acorde, con-
venido en el modo de pensar.
Consequence, *s.* Consequencia, resulta; encadenamiento de causas y efectos; importancia, momento.

Consequent, *a.* Consequiente.
Consequential, *a.* Consecutivo,
consequiente.

Consequently, *ad.* Consigui-
entamente, consecuente-
mente. [quencia.

Consequentialness, *s.* Conse-
quently, *ad.* Por consi-
guiente, en consecuencia.

Consequentness, *s.* Coherencia,
connexion.

Conservable, *a.* Lo que se
puede conservar.

Conservancy, *s.* Tribunal del
Corregidor de Londres para
la conservacion de la pesca.

Conservation, *s.* Conservacion.

Conservative, *a.* Conservativo.

Conservator, *s.* Conservador.

Conservatory, *s.* Conservato-
rio; reservatorio.

Conservatory, *a.* Conservatorio.

To Conserve, *v. n.* Conservar;
hacer conservar.

Conserve, *s.* Conserva, especie
de dulce que se hace con
frutas y azucar. [confitero.

Conserver, *s.* Conservador;

Consésion, *s.* Sesión de varias
personas. [guna sesión.

Consessor, *s.* Individuo de al-
to To Consider *v. a.* Considerar,

meditar; premiar el trabajo
ó merito de alguno: *v. n.*

Considerar, pensar con ma-
durez; deliberar.

Considerable, *a.* Considerable,
digno de consideracion; res-
petable; importante.

Considerableness, *s.* Import-
tancia.

Considerably, *ad.* Considerable-
mente, importantemente.

Considerance, *s.* Consideracion,
reflexion.

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Considerate, *a.* Considerado,
prudente, circunspecto.

Considerately, *ad.* Atinada-
mente. [moderacion.

Considerateness, *s.* Prudencia.

Consideration, *s.* Considera-
cion; reflexion, miramiento;
importancia, consecuencia;
recompensa, remuneracion;
motivo, razon; la causa ma-
terial de un contrato, sin la
qual todo contrato es nulo.

Considerer, *s.* Hombre de re-
flexion.

To Consign, *v. a.* Dar, entregar;
ceder, transferir el dominio;
consignar á otro la execu-
cion de alguna cosa.

Consignation, *s.* Consignacion.

Consignment, *s.* Consignacion;
escritura de consignacion,
cesion ó traspaso. [recido.

Consimilar, *a.* Semejante, pa-

To Consist, *v. n.* Consistir, per-
manecer: estar contenido en
otra cosa; estar compuesto;
convenir, corresponder.

Consistence, Consistency, *s.*
Estado ó existencia; grado
de densidad ó raridad; forma
substancial; permanencia,
estabilidad.

Consistent, *a.* Consistente, con-
forme; firme, sólido.

Consistently, *ad.* Conforme-
mente.

Consistórial, *a.* Consistorial.

Consistory, *s.* Consistorio, curia
eclesiastica; consistorio, la
junta que celebra el Papa
con asistencia de los carde-
nales; junta, asamblea, con-
greso.

Consociate, *s.* Socio, compañero,
confederado, cómplice.

To Consociate, *v. n.* Asociarse,
juntarse con otros.

Consociation, *s.* Alianza, liga;
intimidad. [de consocio.

Consolable, *a.* Consolable, capaz

To Consolate, *v. a.* Consolar.

Consolation, *s.* Consolacion,
consuelo.

Consolator, *s.* Consolador.

Consolatory, *s.* Discurso ó es-
crito consolatorio.

Consolatory, *a.* Consolatorio.

To Console, *v. a.* Consolar, su-
avizar una afliccion.

Consoler, *s.* Consolador.

Consolidant, *a.* Consolidador ó
solidante.

To Consolidate, *v. a.* Consoli-
dar, dar firmeza y solidez;
reunir dos beneficios: *v. n.*

Consolidare, ponerle firme.

Consolidation, *s.* Consolidacion,
reunion.

Consonance, Consonancy, *s.*
Consonancia, congruencia.

Consonant, *a.* Consonante, con-
forme.

Consonant, *s.* (Gram.) Conso-
nante, letra que no se puede
pronunciar por sí sola.

Consonantly, *ad.* Con consonan-
cia. [conformidad.

Consonantness, *s.* Consonancia,

Consonous, *a.* (Mus.) Consono,
armónico. [miente.

Consociation, *s.* Adorneci-

Consort, *s.* Consorte, compa-
ñero, socio.

To Consort, *v. n.* Asociarse, a-
compañarse: *v. a.* Casar; a-
compañar.

Consortable, *a.* Comparable.

Consortion, *s.* Comercio, com-
pañia.

Conspéctable, *a.* Visible.

Compensation, *s.* Apersión, rociadura. [bilidad.
 Conspicuity, *s.* Claridad, visibilidad.
 Conspicuous, *a.* Conspicuo, visible; eminente, ilustre.
 Conspicuously, *ad.* Claramente, eminentemente.
 Conspicuousness, *s.* Claridad, celebridad. [conjuración.
 Conspiracy, *s.* Conspiración.
 Conspirant, *a.* Conjurante.
 Conspiration, *a.* Conspiración, conjuración. [spirador.
 Conspirator, *s.* Conspirador, con-
 To Conspire, *v. a.* Conspirar, maquina.
 Conspire, *s.* Conspirador.
 Constable, *s.* Alguacil, ministro inferior de justicia; condestable. [alguacilazgo.
 Constableness, *s.* Condestablia.
 Constancy, *s.* Constancia, perseverancia; fortaleza del alma.
 Constant, *a.* Constante, firme, sólido; resuelto, invariable.
 Constantly, *ad.* Constantemente, igualmente.
 To Constellate, *v. n.* Resplandecer ó lucir: *v. a.* Juntar varios cuerpos resplandecientes.
 Constellation, *s.* (Ast.) Constelación; conjunto de excelencias.
 Consternation, *s.* Consternación, atolondramiento, terror.
 To Conspire, *v. a.* Cerrar en parage estrecho; apesear, condensar; constipar, estreñir.
 Constipation, *s.* Apretura en parage estrecho; estreñimiento de vientre, estitiquiz.
 Constituent, *s.* Constitutivo; constituyente. el que diputa á otro para que en su nombre

haga ó deshaga; constituidor. [elemental.
 Constituent, *a.* Constituyente.
 To Constitute, *v. a.* Constituir, señalar; erigir, establecer; constituir, diputar.
 Constituter, *s.* Constituidor.
 Constitution, *s.* Constitución; estado, situación; constitución, ley, ordenanza; forma de gobierno. [legal.
 Constitutional, *a.* Constitucional.
 Constitutive, *a.* Elemental; constitutivo, legislativo.
 To Constráin, *v. a.* Constreñir, necesitar; restringir, impedir; comprimir, apretar.
 Constrainable, *a.* Constreñible.
 Constráiner, *s.* El que precisa.
 Constráint, *s.* Constreñimiento, coartación, apremio.
 To Constrict, *v. a.* Constreñir, atar; estrechar, enroger.
 Constriction, *s.* Contracción, encogimiento. [strictivo.
 Constrictor, *s.* Constrictor, con-
 To Constringe, *v. a.* Constreñir, estrechar, ligar.
 Constríngent, *a.* Constrictivo.
 To Construct, *v. a.* Construir, edificar.
 Construction, *s.* Construcción; (Gram.) regimen de las palabras segun las reglas de la sintaxis; interpretación, sentido. [fábrica.
 Constructure, *s.* Estructura.
 To Construe, *v. a.* Construir.
 To Conspurate, *v. a.* Const u-
 par, desflorar. [micato.
 Constupration, *s.* Desflora-
 ción, coescual.
 Consubstanciaty, *s.* Consub-

To Consubstanciate, *v. a.* Unir en una misma substancia.
 Consubstanciation, *s.* Consubstanciación.
 Cónsul, *s.* Cónsul, persona pública que en los puertos y plazas principales de comercio tiene cada nacion, para regular los negocios y diferencias entre los comerciantes de su nacion.
 Cónsular, *a.* Consular.
 Consulate, Consúship, *s.* Consulado.
 To Consult, *v. a.* Consultarse: *v. a.* Consultar, pedir parecer á otro; mirar, escudriñar.
 Cónsult, *s.* Consulta, parecer que se pide; consulta, junta de personas para deliberar y determinar algun asunto.
 Consultation, *s.* Consulta, junta de personas á quienes se pide parecer. [consultation of physicians, Junta de médicos.
 Cónsulter, *s.* Consultor.
 Consumable, *a.* Consumible.
 To Consume, *v. a.* Consumir, acabar, gastar: *v. n.* Consumirse, deshacerse.
 Consumér, *s.* Consumidor.
 To Consummate, *v. a.* Consumar, acabar. [perfecto.
 Consummate, *a.* Consumado.
 Consummately, *ad.* Consumadamente. [cion.
 Consummation, *s.* Consumación, *s.* Consumo, ruina; consumpcion, ética.
 Consumptive, *a.* Destructivo; ético. [de ética.
 Consumptiveness, *s.* Principio
 Consutile, *a.* Consutá, cosido uno co. otro.

To **Contábulate**, *v. a.* Entarimar, poner suelo de tarimas ó tablas. [miento.

Contact, *s.* Contacto, tocación, *s.* Contacto, la acción de tocar.

Contágon, *s.* Contagion, exhalación ó effluvio de que se propagan enfermedades; peste, pestilencia; contagio, perversión que resulta del mal exemplo.

Contágious, *s.* Contagioso.

Contágiousness, *s.* La propiedad de ser contagioso.

To **Contain**, *v. a.* Contener, caber. *That bottle contains six pints*, En aquella botella caben seis pintas. Reprimir, refrenar: *v. n.* Contenerse, vivir en contienucia.

Containable, *a.* Lo que puede caber dentro de alguna cosa.

To **Contaminate**, *v. a.* Contaminar, manchar, corromper.

Contaminated, *a.* Contaminado, manchado, corrompido.

Contamination, *s.* Contaminación. [ciar, desestimar.

To **Contemn**, *v. a.* Despre-
Contémner, *s.* Despreciador.

To **Contemper**, *v. a.* Atemperar, templar, moderar.

Contémpérment, *s.* Temple ó grado de calidad.

To **Contémpérate**, *v. a.* Contemperar, moderar.

Contémpération, *s.* La acción de contemperar; temple.

To **Contémpérate**, *v. a.* Estudiar, meditar: *v. n.* Contemplar. [cion; estudio.

Contémplication, *s.* Contemplación.

Contémplicative, *a.* Contemplativo, estúdioso.

Contémplicative, *ad.* Con atención y cuidado.

Contémplicator, *s.* Contemplador.

Contémporary, *a.* Contemporáneo, coetáneo.

Contémporary, *s.* Contemporáneo, el que vive al mismo tiempo que otro.

To **Contémporise**, *v. a.* Contemporizar. [pendio.

Contémpit, *s.* Desprecio, vilipendio.

Contémpitable, *a.* Despreciable, despreciado. [torpeza.

Contémpitableness, *s.* Vileza.

Contémpitibly, *ad.* Vilmente.

Contémpituous, *a.* Desleñoso.

Contémpituously, *ad.* Desleñosamente. [desprecio.

Contémpituousness, *s.* Desden.

To **Conténder**, *v. n.* Contender, pleytear, disputar: *v. a.* Lidiar, altercar.

Conténdent, **Conténdér**, *s.* Contendedor, antagonista.

Contént, *a.* Contento, satisfecho. [agradar.

To **Contént**, *v. a.* Contentar.

Contént, *s.* Contento; contenido; cabida, capacidad.

Conténted, *a.* Contento, tranquilo. [tienda.

Conténtion, *s.* Contención, contencioso, *a.* Contencioso, litigioso. [mente.

Conténtiously, *ad.* Contenciosamente.

Conténtiousness, *s.* Espíritu contencioso. [desagradado.

Conténtless, *a.* Descontento.

Conténtment, *s.* Contentamiento, contento.

Contérminous, *a.* Contérmino, confinante.

Conterráneos, *a.* Contreráneo, vecino.

To **Contést**, *v. a.* Contestar,

litigar: *v. n.* Contender, competir.

Cótest, *s.* Contienda, debate.

Contéstable, *a.* Contestable.

Contéstableness, *s.* Posibilidad de ser disputado.

To **Contéx**, *v. a.* Entretexer, texer una cosa con otra.

Cóntext, *s.* Contexto, contenido.

Cóntext, *a.* Entretexido.

Contéxture, *s.* Contextura.

Contiguity, *s.* Contigüidad.

Contiguous, *a.* Contiguo.

Contiguously, *ad.* Contiguamente.

Contiguousness, *s.* Contigüidad.

Contineucia, **Contineucy**, *s.* Continencia; abstinencia de placeres.

Cóntinent, *a.* Continente, casto.

Cóntinent, *s.* Continente, extensión grande de tierra.

Cóntinental, *a.* Pertenciente al continente. [canzar.

To **Contingre**, *v. a.* Tocar, al-
Contingence, **Contingency**, *s.* Contingencia, acontecimiento.

Contingent, *s.* Contingencia, casualidad; contingente, la parte que toca pagar en algún gasto.

Contingent, *a.* Contingente, lo que puede ó no suceder.

Contingently, *ad.* Contingentemente.

Contingentness, *s.* Contingencia, casualidad.

Continual, *a.* Continuo.

Continually, *ad.* Continuamente.

Continuance, *s.* Continuación, permanencia en un mismo estado.

Continuation, s. Continuación, duración.
Continuative, s. Continuativo.
Continuator, s. Continuador.
To Continue, v. n. Continuar, durar, perseverar: v. a. Repetir alguna cosa sin intermisión. [mente].
Continuedly, ad. Continuadamente.
Continuer, s. Lo que puede continuar. [herencia].
Continuity, s. Continuidad, co-
Continuous, a. Continuo, jun-
 tado. [torcer].
To Contort, v. a. Torcer, con-
 tortor, s. Contorción.
Contour, s. Contorno ó perfil.
Contraband, a. Contrabando,
 el género prohibido. **Contraband goods,** Géneros de
 contrabando.
To Contract, v. a. Contraer, es-
 trechar, abreviar, compen-
 diar; contraer algun vicio,
 hábito ó costumbre: v. n.
 contraerse; contratar.
Contract, s. Contrato, convenio
 entre partes; esponsales;
 contrata, instrumento, escri-
 tura.
Contractedness, s. Contracción,
 estado de ser contraído.
Contractible, a. Capaz de con-
 tracción.
Contractibleness, Contractibi-
lity, s. Capacidad de con-
 traerse.
Contractile, a. Contractil.
Contraction, s. Contracción, la
 acción de contraer; (Gram.)
 contracción; abreviatura.
Contractor, s. Contratante.
To Contradict, v. a. Contra-
 decir.
Contradictor, s. Contradictor.

Contradiction, s. Contradic-
 ción, oposición, contrarie-
 dad.
Contradictions, a. Llamo de
 contradicciones; [ción].
Contradictionness, s. Implica-
 ción.
Contradictorily, ad. Contradic-
 toriamente. [torio].
Contradictory, a. Contradic-
 torio.
Contradistinction, s. Contra-
 distinción. [tradiatinguir].
To Contradistinguish, v. a. Con-
 traindicación, s. Contrain-
 dicante. [ción].
Contraposition, s. Contraposi-
 ción.
Contraregularity, s. Contrarie-
 dad á una regla.
Contrariant, a. Repugnante,
 contradictorio.
Contraries, s. pl. Contrarios, ca-
 lidades opuestas.
Contrariety, s. Contrariedad,
 oposición.
Contrarily, ad. Contrariamente.
Contrariness, s. Contrariedad.
Contrarious, a. Contrario, opue-
 sto. [mente].
Contrariouly, ad. Contraria-
 riamente.
Contrariwise, ad. Al contrario,
 al revés.
Contrary, a. Contrario, opuesto.
Contrary, s. Contrario. *On the*
contrary, Al contrario. [ción].
Contrast, s. Contraste, oposi-
 ción.
To Contrast, v. a. Contrastar,
 oponer; variar el ademán de
 figuras opuestas. [ción].
Contravallation, s. Contravala-
 ción.
To Contravene, v. a. Contra-
 venir, ir en contra de lo que
 está mandado y dispuesto.
Contravener, s. Contraventor.
Contravention, s. Contraven-
 ción.

Contréctation, s. Tecamiento.
Contributory, a. Contributario.
To Contribute, v. a. Contri-
 buir, dar cada año la cuota
 que le cabe: v. n. Ayudar,
 cooperar.
Contribution, s. Cooperación;
 contribución, la cuota que
 se paga entre muchos; con-
 tribución, tributo que se
 paga al ejército enemigo.
Contributive, a. Cooperante.
Contributor, s. Contribuidor,
 contribuyente.
Contributory, a. Cooperante ó
 contribuyente.
Contristation, s. Entristeci-
 miento.
Contrite, a. Quebrantado, ma-
 chacado, gastado; contrito,
 arrepentido.
Contriteness, s. Contrición, ar-
 repentimiento.
Contrition, s. Pulverización;
 contrición.
Contrivable, a. Imaginable.
Contrivance, s. Idea, inven-
 ción; traza, artificio.
To Contrive, v. a. Idear, dis-
 currir medios para el logro
 de algun intento: v. n. Tra-
 zar, delinear.
Contrivement, s. Trazo, inven-
 ción. [tor].
Contriver, s. Trazador, inven-
 tor.
Contról, s. Contra-lista, la que
 tiene alguno en oficina para
 cotejarla con otra; poder,
 autoridad. [tráizir].
To Contról, v. a. Reprimir, res-
 tringir.
Contróllable, a. Sujeto á re-
 vista.
Contróller, s. Contralor, su-
 perintendente.
Contróllership, s. Contraloría.

Contrôlment, s. Restriccion, oposicion. [sial.]

Controversial, a. Controversial.
Controversy, s. Controversia, disputa, debate, pleyto.

To Controvert, v. a. Controvertir, disputar.

Controvertible, a. Controvertible, disputable. [ta.]

Controvertist, s. Controversi-
Contumacious, a. Contumaz, rebelde. [wente.]

Contumaciously, ad. Contumaz-
Contumaciousness, s. Contumacia, obstinacion.

Contumacy, s. Contumacia, rebeldia, resistencia para presentarse en justicia; teucidad, terquedad.

Contumelious, a. Contumelioso, sarcástico, afrentoso.

Contumeliously, ad. Contumeliosamente.

Contumeliousness, Contumely, s. Contumelia, ultraje.

To Contuse, v. a. Contundir, magullar, causar confusion.

Confusion, s. Confusion, solucion de continuidad en carne, aunque no se rompe el pellejo.

Convalescence, Convalescency, s. Convalecencia, restablecimiento de la salud.

Convalescent, a. Convaleciente.

To Convène, v. a. Convocar, congregar; citar, emplazar.

—**r. a.** Convenir, juntarse.

Convénience, Convéniency, s. Conveniencia, comodidad.

Convénient, a. Conveniente, comodo, oportuno.

Convéniently, ad. Comodamente.

Cónvént, s. Convento, casa de

religiosos ó religiosas; comunidad de personas religiosas, que viveu en una misma casa. [concihabulo.]

Convénticle, s. Conventiculo.

Convénticler, s. El que sostiene ó fréquenta conventiculos.

Convénition, Convencion, congreso; contrato, capitulacion.

Convénitional, Convénitionary, a. Convencional, estipulado.

Convénual, s. Convensual, religioso ó religiosa.

Convénual, a. Convensual, lo que pertenece á convento.

To Convérge, v. a. Converger, dirigirse á un mismo punto.

Convérge, Convérgeing, a. Convergente. [sociable.]

Convértable, a. Convertible, Convertibilidad, s. Socialidad.

Convértable, ad. Sociablemente. [en.]

Convérstant, a. Intimo, cercano

Convérstation, s. Conversacion, trato, familiaridad, conducta, porte.

To Convérse, v. a. Conversar, tratar con otro; tener conocimiento con alguno; hablar familiarmente sobre algun asunto; tener trato con persona de otro sexo.

Convérse, s. Conversacion, familiaridad; conversa.

Convérse, ad. Mutuamente, reciprocamente.

Convérson, s. Conversion, transmutacion; arrepenimiento; mudanza de religion.

Convérse, a. Tratable, social.

To Convért, v. a. Converter,

transmutar; reducir á la práctica de buenos costumbres; emplear en distintos fines.—**v. a.** Convertirse, mudarse.

Convért, s. Converso, convertido. [convierte.]

Convérter, s. Misionero; el que

Convertibility, s. Capacidad de ser convertido.

Convértable, a. Convertible, transmutable.

Convértable, ad. Recíprocamente, mutuamente.

Convértite, s. convertido.

Convex, a. Convexò, lo que se eleva en forma circular, al revés de cóncavo.

Convexèd, a. Convexò.

Convexedly, ad. En forma convexà.

Convèxity, s. Convexidad.

Convèxly, ad. En forma convexà.

Convèxness, s. Convexidad.

To Convéy, v. a. Transportar, llevar de una parte á otra; transmitir, enviar; transferir, traspasar; participar.

Convéyance, s. Conduccion, modo ó manera de conducir; entrega; traspaso de dominio; escritura de traspaso.

Convéyancer, s. Concejero, ahogado ó escribano que hace la escritura de traspaso.

Convéyer, s. Conductor, mensajero.

To Convict, v. a. Convencer, probar un hecho ó delito; confutar.

Convict, a. Convencido.

Convict, s. Convicto, el reo convencido. [en mutacion.]

Conviction, s. Conviccion;

Convictive, *a.* Convicente.
 To Convince, *v. a.* Convencer.
 Convincement, *a.* Conviccion.
 Convincible, *a.* Convencible.
 Convincingly, *ad.* Convicentemente.
 Convincingness, *s.* Fuerza de conviccion.
 Convivial, Convival, *a.* Pertuenciente á banquete.
 Conundrum, *s.* Palla, juguete de palabras. [citar.
 To Convocate, *v. a.* Convocar, Convocacion, *a.* Convocacion, asamblea; junta del clero.
 To Convoke, *v. a.* Convocar, [citar.
 To Convolúe, *v. a.* Arrollar.
 Convoluted, *a.* Arrollado, en-vuelto.
 Convolution, *s.* La accion de arrollar; conjunto de personas sin orden ni metodo.
 To Convoý, *v. a.* Convoýar, es-coltar por mar ó por tierra.
 Convoý, *s.* Convoý, conserva, escolta por mar ó por tierra.
 To Convoise, *v. a.* Conveler, dar á un cuerpo un movimiento involuntario ó irregular.
 Convulsion, *s.* Convulsion, apasmo, contraccion involuntaria de fibras y músculos; convulsion, alboroto.
 Convulsive, *a.* Convulsivo.
 Cúny, *s.* Conejo, animal quadrupedo que hace su madriguera debaxo de tierra.
 Cúny-Borough, *s.* Conejera.
 Cúny-Catcher, *s.* Ladron raton.
 To Coo, *v. n.* Arrullar, cantar como paloma ó tórtola.
 Cook, *s.* Cocinero. Cook's shop, *l.* degon.

Cook-Maid, *s. f.* Cocinera.
 Cook-Room, *s.* (Nav.) Fagon de un baxel, cocina de navio.
 To Cook, *v. a.* Cocinar, aderezar las viandas.
 Cókery, *s.* Arte de cocina.
 Cool, *a.* Fresco; tibio, floxo.
 Cool, *s.* Frescura ó fresco.
 To Cool, *v. a.* Enfriar, refrescar; templar la ira.—*v. n.* Refrescar, moderarse qualquiera pasion.
 Cóoler, *s.* Enfriadera, la vasija en que se enfria alguna cosa; (Med.) refrigerante.
 Cóolly, *ad.* Frescamente, friamente.
 Cóolness, *s.* Fresco; frialdad, tibieza; frescura, serenidad de ánimo.
 Coom, *s.* Hollin de horno; el unto negro que despiden los exes de las ruedas de carros y coches.
 Coomb, *s.* Medida de Inglaterra, que cabe quatro fanegas.
 Coop, *s.* Caponera, jaula para capones y otras aves, ó redil para ganado lanar.
 Cóoper, *s.* Tonelero, el que hace toneles. [lero.
 Cóoperage, *s.* Jornal de tonelero.
 To Cóoperate, *v. a.* Cooperar, obrar juntamente con otro.
 Cooperación, *s.* Cooperacion.
 Cóoperative, *a.* Cooperante.
 Cóoperator, *s.* Cooperador.
 Cóoptation, *s.* Cooptacion.
 Cóordinate, *a.* Coordinado.
 Cóórdinately, *ad.* Coordinadamente.
 Cóórdinateness, *s.* Estado de ser coordinado.
 Coordination, *s.* Coordinacion.
 Coot, *s.* Negreta, especie de

ámade de color muy obscuro.
 Cop, *s.* Cima, punta.
 Coparcenary, *s.* Derecho igual por sucesion á alguna herencia.
 Coparcener, *s.* Cobredero.
 Coparcency, *s.* V. Coparcenary.
 Copartner, *s.* Compañero, soció.
 Copartnership, *s.* Compañia, sociedad, convenio que se hace entre comerciantes para ser participantes en las ganancias y en las pérdidas.
 Copáya, *s.* Copai, resina ó balsamo que se saca de un árbol del Brasil, llamado copayra.
 Cope, *s.* Copa pluvial. V. Cap.
 To Cope, *v. a.* Cubrir, sea con gorro ó capa; contender, disputar.—*v. n.* Competir.
 Cópier, *s.* Copiante, copista; plagario.
 Cóping, *s.* Albardilla, que es forma sobre un pared para que no le dañe el temporal.
 Cópious, *a.* Copioso, abundante.
 Cópiously, *ad.* Copiosamente, ampliamente.
 Cópiousness, *s.* Abundancia.
 Cópiland, *s.* Pedazo de terreno que remata en punta.
 Cópiped, *s.* Copado, copetudo.
 Cóppei, *s.* Copela, vaso para ensayar y afinar oro y plata.
 Cópper, *s.* Cobre; calderon, caldera grande.
 Cópper-nose, *s.* Nariz de tomate, ó de color de cobre.
 Cópper-plate, *s.* Lámina de cobre.
 Cópper-work, *s.* Fabrica de cobre.

Cópperas, s. Caparrosa, especie de vitriolo.

Cóppersmith, s. Calderero.

Cóppery, a. Lo que tiene cobre.

Cópperworm, s. Broma, gusano de navios; arader, gusano de los manos.

Cópice, s. Baxo monte, que se corta de tiempo en tiempo.

Cópse, s. Bosquito.

To Cópse, v. a. Conservar bosquitos.

To Cópulate, v. a. Unir, juntar.—*v. n.* Ayuntarse ó unirse; tener coito.

Cópulation, s. Cópula, coito.

Cópulative, a. Copulativo, conjuntivo.

Cópý, s. Cópia, traslado: original manuscrito, el que se da á imprimir.

Cópý-book, s. Maestra, exemplar de que aprenden los principiantes á escribir.

To Cópý, v. a. Copiar, trasladar algun escrito; imitar.

Cópýhold, s. Arriendo, ó arrendamiento precario.

Cópýholder, s. Arrendador precario.

Cópýer, Cópýist, s. Copiador, copiante, copista.

To Coqué, v. a. Hacer papel de coqueta.

Coquétry, s. Coquetria, arte de las coquetas.

Coquette, s. f. Coqueta, muger que ama la vanidad de verse seguida y galanteada.

Córal, s. Coral, planta marítima que llega á petrificarse.

Córaline, a. Coralino.

Córaline, s. Coralina.

Córalloid, Córalloidal, a. Semillante al coral.

Coránt, s. Danza ó bayle ligero.

Corban, s. Corbe, cestillo para pedir limosna.

Cord, s. Cuerda, cordel; cuerda, monton de leña para fuego, que tiene ocho pies de largo, quatro de alto y quatro de ancho.

Cord-maker, s. Cardelero, sugiero.

Cord-wood, s. Leña de cuerda, la que está ya lacinada para luego.

To Cord, v. a. Encordelar.

Córdage, s. Cordage, conjunto de cordeles ó cuerdas. *Twice laid cordage*, Cabos contrahechos. *Plaited cordage*, Caxetas.

Córded, a. Cordado, hecho de Córdial, s. Cordial, confortativo; qualquiera cosa que conforta.

Córdial, a. Cordial, confortativo; sincero de corazon, amistoso.

Córdiality, s. Cordialidad, sinceridad. *Córdially, ad.* Cordialmente.

Córdon, s. (Fort.) Cordon, fila de piedras entre la muralla y el parapeto.

Córdwain, s. Cordoban, encro de macho de cabrio para lacer zapatos.

Córdwainer, s. Zapatero.

Core, s. Corazon; cunesco.

Coriáceous, a. Hecho ó compuesto de cuero; correoso.

Coriander, s. Cilantro, culantrillo.

Corinth, s. Grosella, pasa de Corinto.

Corinthian order, (Archit.) Co-

rintio, quarto órden de Arquitectura.

Cork, s. Alcornoque, árbol; corcho, la corteza del alcornoque; corcho, tapón de botella.

[con corchos.]

To Cork, v. a. Tapar botellas.

Córking-pin, s. Alfiler grande.

Córky, s. De corcho.

Córmorant, s. Corvejon, enervo marino; gloton.

Corn, s. Grano, fruta y semilla de las mieses, como trigo, cebada, avena y centeno; mies, que aun está por segar; callo, dureza que se hace en los pies.

To Corn, v. a. Salar, rócizar con sal; reducir alguna cosa á granos pequeños.

Cornfield, s. Sembrado.

Corn-floor, s. Suelo de granero.

Corn-flower, s. Asalejo, aciano.

Corn-land, s. Tierra sembrada, ó para sembrar.

Córumill, a. Molino, para moler granos.

[de granos.]

Corn-Chandler, s. Revendedor

Corn-Cutter, s. Cortador de callos.

[preciosa.]

Cornélian, s. Cornerina, piedra

Cornéous, a. Hecho de cuerno, semejante á cuerno.

Córner, s. Angulo, esquina; rincon, escondrijo; extremidad.

Córner-stone, s. Piedra angular.

Córnerwise, ad. Diagonalmente.

Córnet, s. Corneta, instrumento de música y boca; corneto, oficial de caballeria, que lleva el estandarte.

Córnice, s. Cornisa.

Corniculated, a. (Bot.) Flor corniculada.
Cornigerous, a. Cornigero, lo que tiene cuernos.
Cornúcopia, s. Cornucopia.
To Cornúte, v. a. Poner los cuernos, saltar la mujer á la fe del matrimonio.
Cornúted, a. Cornudo.
Cornúto, s. Cornudo, marido cuya mujer le ha saltado á la fidelidad conyugal.
Corny, a. Hecho de cuerno, semejante á cuerno.
Corollary, s. Corolario, consectorio.
Corónal, a. Coronal, perteneciente á la corona de la cabeza.
Coronary, a. Coronario, lo que pertenece á una corona.
Coronación, s. Coronacion, el acto de coronarse algun soberano.
Coroner, s. Coronario, oficial de justicia en Inglaterra, que tiene la comision de averiguar si un cuerpo que se halla muerto, lo fue de muerte natural ó violenta.
Coronet, s. Coronilla.
Corporal, s. Cabo ó caporal, oficial de menor graduacion.
Corporal, a. Corporal, lo que pertenece al cuerpo.
Corporality, a. Corporalidad, corporeidad.
Corporally, ad. Corporalmente.
Corporate, a. Formado en cuerpo, ó en comunidad.
Corporation, s. Cabildo, ayuntamiento; gremio, i. e. Gremio de sastres, &c.
Corpóreal, a. Corpóreo, lo que tiene cuerpo.

Corporeity, s. Corporeidad.
Corps, s. Cuerpo de ejército.
Corpse, s. Cadaver, el cuerpo muerto del hombre.
Corpulence, Corpulency, s. Corpulencia.
Corpulente, a. Corpulento.
Corpúscular, Corpúscularian, a. Corpúscular.
To Corráde, v. a. Raer, cortar, arañar, recoger con mucho afán.
Corradiation, s. Union de rayos en un mismo punto.
To Corréct, r. a. Corregir, castigar, amonestar, dulcificar.
Corréct, a. Correcto, acabado con exactitud.
Corréction, s. Correccion, castigo, enmienda. *House of correction,* Casa de correccion.
Corréctive, a. Correctivo.
Corréctive, s. Correctivo, restriccion.
Corréctly, ad. Correctamente.
Corréctness, s. Exáctitud.
Corréctor, s. Corrector.
To Correláte, v. a. Tener relacion reciproca.
Correlate, s. La persona que tiene relacion reciproca con otra.
Correlative, a. Correlativo.
Correlativeness, s. Correlacion, relacion reciproca.
Corréption, s. Castigo, enmienda, reprehension.
To Correspónd, v. n. Corresponder, tener proporcion una cosa con otra; correspondencia por medio de cartas.
Correspóndence, s. Correspondencia.

relacion reciproca; inteligencia; amistad mutua.
Correspóndent, a. Correspondiente.
Correspóndent, s. Correspondiente, correspondal.
Correspónsive, a. Correspondiente.
Corridor, s. Corredor, especie de galeria al rededor de una casa.
Corrigible, a. Corregible, facil de corregir; el que merece correccion.
Corrival, s. Competidor, rival.
Corrivalry, s. Competencia, disputa, contienda.
Corroborant, a. Corroborante.
To Corróborate, v. a. Corroborar, confirmar.
Corroboración, s. Corroboracion. [vo, corroborante.
Corróborative, a. Corroborati.
To Corróde, v. a. Corroer, roer poco á poco.
Corródent, a. Corrosivo.
Corródible, a. Capaz de corrosion. [dad.
Corrosibility, s. Corrosibilidad.
Corróisible, a. Capaz de corrosion. [dad.
Corrosibleness, s. Corrosibilidad.
Corrósiion, s. Corrosion.
Corrósiive, a. Corrosivo, mordaz, picante. [mente.
Corrósiively, ad. Corrosivamente.
Corrósiiveness, s. Corrosivo.
Corrugant, a. Lo que hace arrugas. [lacer arrugas.
To Corrugate, v. a. Arrugar.
Corrugation, s. Corrugacion, contraccion.
Corrugator, s. Corrugador.
Corrupt, a. Corrompido; depravado.

To Corrupt, *v. a.* Corrompet, pervertir, viciar.—*v. n.* corromper, pudrirse.

Corrupter, *s.* Corruptor, corrompedor. [dad.

Corruptibility, *s.* Corruptibilidad, *a.* Corruptible.

Corruptibleness, *s.* Corruptibilidad, [corruptible.

Corruptibly, *ad.* De un modo Corruptión, *s.* Corrupcion, perversidad; porqueria, hediondez; podre en alguna llaga; engaño, artificio; contaminación de sangre.

Corruptive, *a.* Corruptivo.

Corruptless, *a.* Incorruptible.

Corruptly, *ad.* Corrompidamente, viciosamente.

Corruptness, *s.* Corruptela, corrupción, putrefacción; vicio.

Corsair, *s.* Corsario, pirata.

Corse, *s.* Cadáver, cuerpo muerto.

Corslet, *s.* Peto, armadura que cubre la parte anterior del cuerpo.

Cortical, *a.* Cortical, lo que pertenece á la corteza.

Corticád, *a.* Cortezado.

Corticóse, *a.* Cortezado.

Corvétto, *s.* (Man.) Corveta, movimiento que se enseña al caballo. [splandeciente.

Corúscant, *a.* Coruscante, resplandeciente.

Coruscation, *s.* Relámpago, especie de meteoro igneo.

Corymbialed, *a.* (Bot.) Guarnecido con macetas.

Corymbiferous, *a.* (Bot.) Lo que produce macetas.

Coscinomancy, *s.* Coscinoman- cia, adivinación por medio de una criba.

Có-sine, *s.* (Geom.) Coseno, el

seno de un arco que es complemento de otro. [hermosa.

Cosmético, *a.* Cosmético, lo que

Cósmic, Cósmical, *a.* Cósmico, lo que pertenece al mundo.

Cósmically, *ad.* Con el sol; no acronicalmente.

Cosmogony, *s.* Cosmogonia; el origen del universo.

Cosmographer, *s.* Cosmógrafo, el que escribe sobre la estructura del mundo. [fisco.

Cosmographical, *a.* Cosmográ-

Cosmographically, *ad.* Cosmo- gráficamente.

Cosmography, *s.* Cosmografía, la descripción del mundo.

Cosmópolis, *s.* Cosmópolis, *s.* Cosmopolito, ciudadano del mundo. [daño.

Cost, *s.* Coste, gastos; costa, To Cost, *v. n.* Costar: *Cost*

what it may, Cueste lo que costare. [costillas.

Cóstal, *a.* Perteneciente á las

Cóstive, *a.* Estreñido de vientre. [vientre.

Cóstiveness, *s.* Estitigñez de

Cóstliness, *s.* Suntuosidad.

Cóstly, *a.* Costoso, suntuoso.

Cot, *s.* Cabaña, choza, casa pequeña. [neo, coetaneo.

Cotemporary, *a.* Contemporá-

Cot-land, *s.* Pedazo de terreno contiguo á una choza.

Cótlecan, *s.* Mugeriego, el hombre que se entremete en asuntos de mugeres.

Cóttage, *s.* Cabaña, choza.

Cóttager, Cóttier, *s.* El que vive en cabaña ó choza.

Cóttón, *s.* Algodón, el vello blanco, que produce una planta de este nombre; coto- nia ó tela de algodón.

To Cótton, *v. n.* Levantar pe- lusa.

To Couch, *v. n.* Echarse, recos- tarse para descansar; arro- dillarse, como las bestias para descansar; agacharse; agoviarse, encorvarse de ma- edo ó dolor.—*v. a.* Colocar sobre un sitio de descanso; colocar en capas ó camisas; solapar; (Surg.) batir las ca'aratas ó púbes de los ojos.

Conch, *s.* Silla poltrona, silla de descanso; lecho, capas.

Cócher, *s.* Oculista.

Cóuching, *s.* La operacion de quitar cataratas.

Cove, *s.* (Nav.) Caleta, enso- nada; cubierto.

Cóvenant, *s.* Contrato; ajuste; escritura de contrato.

To Cóvenant, *v. a.* Estipular, contratar.

To Cöver, *v. a.* Cöhrir, tender una cosa sobre otra; tapar, ocultar; proteger; empollar; juntarse el macho con la hembra; cubrirse, ponerse el sombrero.

Cöver, *s.* Cubierta. *Cover of a letter*, Cubierta de una carta. Capa ó pretexto. Cubierto. *Under cover*, Baxo cubierto.

Cóvering, *s.* Ropa, vestido.

Cóverlet, *s.* Colcha, sobrecama ó cobertura de cama.

Cóvert, *s.* Cubierto ó cubierta; matoral ó espesura de matas.

Cóvert, *a.* Cubierto, oculto, tapado. *A covert-woman*, La muger que tiene marido.

Cóvert-way, *s.* (Fort.) Camino cubierto, el espacio que media entre la contra-escarpa y la explanada.

Cóvertly, ad. Secretamente.
Cóvertness, s. Secreto, sigilo.
Cóverture, s. Cubierto ó cubierta; el estado de una mujer casada, la qual segun las leyes de Inglaterra no puede hacer contratos.
To Cóvet, v. a. Codiciar, apetecer.—**r. a.** Desear, anhelar.
Cóvetable, a. Codiciable.
Cóvetous, a. Codicioso, avariento.
Cóvetously, ad. Codiciosamente
Cóvetousness, s. Codicia, avaricia.
Cóvey, s. Nidada, la ave con sus polluelos; bandada, numero de aves volando juntos.
Cough, s. Tos.
To Cough, v. a. Toser, tener ó padecer tos.—**v. a.** Arrancar del pecho á fuerza de toser.
Cougher, s. El que tose.
Cóvin, s. (Law) Colusion, convenio fraudulento.
Cóving, a. (Archit.) Saledizo.
Cóuld, pret, imp. del verbo Can.
Cóulter, s. Reja de arado.
Cóuncil, s. Concilio, ó consejo; senado; asamblea del clero.
Cóunsel, s. Consejo, aviso; deliberacion; determinacion; prudencia; trama, designio; consejo, el conjunto de abogados. [dar consejo.
To Cóunsel, v. a. Aconsejar.
Cóunsellable, a. Dócil, dispuesto á seguir los consejos de otro. [dente; abogado;
Cóunsellor, s. Consejero; confesor.
Cóunsellorship, s. El oficio de consejero de estado.
To Count, v. a. Contar, nume-

rar; considerar, reputar; imputar, atribuir.—**v. n.** Idear, tramar; poner la esperanza en alguna cosa.
Count, s. Cuenta; conde.
Countwheel, s. Rueda dozaria de un reloj.
Cóuntable, a. Contadero.
Cóuntenance, s. Semblante; buena ó mala cara; patrocinio, favor; ayre de presuncion y arrogancia.
To Cóntenance, v. a. Sostener, patrocinar, fomentar.
Cóuntencer, s. Fautor.
Cóunter, s. Contador, tanto, monedilla que sirve para contar; mostrador. (Nav.) Bovedilla. *Upper-counter*, (Nav.) Bovedilla superior; antebrazo.
Cóunter, ad. Contra, al contrario, al revés. Tambien es particula que por lo comun significa oposicion.
To Counteract, v. a. Contrariar, impedir; frustrar.
Cóunterapproaches, s. pl. (Fort.) Contra-aproches; trabajos con que los sitiados impiden que los sitiadores se acerquen.
To Counterbálance, v. a. Contrapesar.
Counterbálance, s. Contrapeso.
To Counterbuff, v. a. Rechazar, repeler.
Cóunterbuff, a. Rechazo. [bio.
Cóunterchange, s. Contracambio.
To Cóunterchange, v. a. Dar y tomar reciprocamente.
Cóuntercharge, s. Recriminacion.
Cóuntercharm, s. Desencanto, lo que deshace el encanto.

To Cóuntercharm, v. a. Descantar. [tristar.
To Cóunterchéck, v. a. Cóunterchéck, **s.** Oposicion, repulso.
Cóunterdeed, s. Contra-escritura, que deshace otro acto público.
Cóunterevidence, s. Contra-evidencia.
To Cóunterfeit, v. a. Contrahacer; imitar, falsificar.
Cóunterfeit, s. Contrahecho, falsificacion.
Cóunterfeit, a. Contrahecho, falsificado, fingido. *Cóunterfeit-coin*, Moneda falsa.
Cóunterfeiter, s. Contrahacedor, falsario.
Cóunterfeitly, ad. Falsamente, fingidamente. [fento.
Cóunterferment, s. Contraferment.
Cóunterguard, s. (Fort.) Contraguardia.
Cóunterlight, s. Contraluz.
To Cóuntermánd, v. a. Contramandar.
Cóuntermand, s. Contramandato.
Cóuntermarch, s. Contramarcha; mudanza de conducta.
To Cóuntermarch, v. a. Contramarchar.
Cóuntermark, s. Contramarca, segunda ó tercera señal, que se hace sobre alguna bala ó fardo de mercaderia; contramarca del gremio de orífices ó plateros en Inglaterra.
Cóuntermine, s. Contramino.
To Cóuntermine, v. a. Contraminar, hacer contraminas; deshacer por medidas ocultas la execucion de lo que otro intentaba.

Counternotion, *s.* Movimiento contrario. [ral.
 Counternatural, *a.* Contranatural.
 Counternoise, *s.* Contraruido.
 Counteropening, *s.* Contraabertura.
 Counterpace, *s.* Contrapaso.
 Counterpane, *s.* Colcha de cama. [duplicado.
 Counterpart, *s.* Contraparte;
 Counterplea, *s.* Replica, replicación.
 Counterplot, *s.* Contratreta.
 To Counterplot, *v. a.* Contraminar. [pesar.
 To Counterpoise, *v. a.* Contraponderar.
 Counterpoise, *s.* Contrapeso, peso opuesto; equilibrio; pylon, peso movable de una romana. [no.
 Counterpoison, *s.* Contra-veneno.
 Counterpressure, *s.* Fuerza opuesta.
 Counterproject, *s.* La parte correspondiente de un proyecto. [escarpa.
 Counterscarp, *s.* (Fort.) Contrafoso.
 Countersign, *v. a.* Refrendar.
 Countertally, *s.* Contratarja.
 Countertide, *s.* (Nav.) Contramarea. [cion.
 Countertime, *s.* Defensa, oposición.
 Counterturn, *s.* Desenredo de un lance de comedia.
 To Countervail, *v. a.* Contrapesar, contrarestar.
 Countervail, *s.* V. Counterbalance.
 Counterview, *s.* Pastura en que dos personas se hallan frente á frente; contraste.
 To Counterwork, *v. a.* Contrarestar, contrariar.

Countess, *s. f.* Condesa, la muger del conde.
 Counting-house, *s.* Despacho, escritorio.
 Countless, *a.* Innumerable.
 Country, *s.* Pais, region; campo. *To go into the country,* Ir al campo. El suelo nativo de alguno. [agreste.
 Country, *a.* Rústico, campesino.
 Country-dance, *s.* Contradanza.
 Countryman, *s.* Paisano, compatriota, el que es de un mismo pais; aldeano patán; labrador.
 County, *s.* Condado.
 Couple, *s.* Lazo, que ata á dos perros juntos; par; macho y hembra. *Married couple,* Marido y muger.
 To Couple, *v. a.* Unir, parear; casar.—*r. n.* Juntarse carnalmente.
 Couple-beggar, *s.* El que se emplea á casar mendigos.
 Couplet, *s.* Copla, dos versos.
 Courage, *s.* Coraje, valor.
 Courageous, *a.* Corajado, valeroso. [mente.
 Courageously, *ad.* Valerosamente.
 Courageousness, *s.* Animo, aliento, valor. [doblarse.
 To Courb, *v. a.* Encorbarse.
 Courier, *s.* Correo, expreso.
 Course, *s.* Corrida, carrera; transito; carrera ó espacio destinado para corridas; (Nav.) derrota de una embarcacion; curso, los principios y elementos de alguna ciencia. *Course of chemistry,* Curso de quimica; método de vida; entrada, el número de platos, que se ponen de una vez en la mesa.—*pl.*

(Nav.) Papahigos ó velas mayores. *To be under the courses,* Andar con los papahigos. Menstruacion.
 To Course, *v. a.* Cazár, dar caza, perseguir.—*r. n.* correr.
 Courser, *s.* Corredor, el caballo que es á proposito para correr; cazador de liebres.
 Court, *a.* Corte, palacio; sala de algun tribunal en que se administra justicia; patio, atrio; céntrica, el conjunto de jueces para oír y deárder causas; corte, cortejo.
 To Court, *v. a.* Cortejar, enamorar; hacer la corte.
 Court-day, *s.* Dia en que se administra la justicia; dia de visita á la corte.
 Court-favour, *s.* Favores de corte.
 Court-hand, *s.* Letra cortesana.
 Court-lady, *s.* Dama de corte ó de palacio.
 Courteous, *a.* Cortés, atento, bien criado.
 Courteously, *ad.* Cortesmente.
 Courteousness, *s.* Cortesía, urbanidad.
 Courtesán, Courtesán, *s. f.* Cortesana, muger que se prostituye.
 Courtesy, *s.* Cortesía; gracia, merced; reverencia que hacen las señoras.
 To Courtesy, *v. n.* Hacer una reverencia las señoras. [go.
 Courtier, *s.* Cortesano, palaciego.
 Courtlike, *a.* Cortesano, propio de corte.
 Courtliness, *s.* Cortesania, cortesía, urbanidad. [gante.
 Courtly, *a.* Cortesano, ade-

Córtahip, *s.* Corte, cortejo ; galanteo que se hace á una muger.

Cósin, *s.* Primo ó prima.—*Cósin-german, or first cousin*, Primo hermano.

Cow, *s.* Vaca, la hembra del toro ; *Milk cow*, Vaca de leche. [dar, intimidar.

To Cow, *v. a.* (Vulg.) Acobar.

Ców-herd, *s.* Vaquero.

Ców-house, *s.* Boyera.

Ców-keeper, *s.* Vaquero.

Ców-leech, *s.* Albeytar de ganado vacuno.

Ców-wheat, *s.* Trigo vacuno.

Cóward, *s.* Cobarde, collon.

Cówardice, **Cówardliness**, *s.* Cobardia, poquedad de alma.

Cówardly, *a.* Cobarde, medroso.

Cówardly, *ad.* Cobardemente.

To Cówer, *v. n.* Agacharse, baxarse doblando las rodillas.

Cowl, *s.* Cogulla de monge ; tiua, vasija de agua.

Cówsip, *s.* Primula.

Cóxcorn, *s.* Coronilla ; cresta de gallo ; petimetre, moxuelo presumido, pisaverde.

Cóxcómicol, *a.* Presumido.

Coy, *a.* Recatado ; reservado.

To Coy, *v. n.* Esquivarse, desdeniarse.

Coyly, *ad.* Con esquiviez.

Cóyness, *s.* Esquiviez, despago.

To Cózen, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar.

Cózenage, *s.* Fraude, engaño.

Cózener, *s.* Engañador, defraudador.

Crah, *s.* Cangrejo, pez testaceo ; manzana silvestre ; hombre de mal genio. (Nav.) Cabrestante sencillo ó volante. (Asp.) Cáncer.

Crábbed, *a.* Aspero, austero, enredoso.

Crábbedly, *ad.* De mal humor.

Crábbedness, *s.* Aspereza ; austeridad en el trato, genio, ó costumbres ; dificultad.

Crack, *s.* Salto, el acto de romperse violentamente alguna cosa ; grieta, hendedura ; estallido, estampido ; raja, rotura ; locura, fanfarron.

To Crack, *v. a.* Hender, rajar ; hacer alguna cosa con ligereza. *To crack a bottle*, Despachar una botella. Romper, destruir ; volverse loco.—*v. n.* Reventar, saltar ; arminarse ; cruxir, dar craxidos ó estallidos ; jactarse, echar bravatas.

Crack-brained, *a.* Aloecado.

Cracker, *s.* Baladron, fanfarron ; cohete.

To Crackle, *v. n.* Cruxir.

Crádle, *a.* Cuna ; niñez, infancia.

(Surg.) Caja ó tablilla para un hueso roto. Bodoquera. (Nav.) Cuna, aquella canal que hay debaxo del navio para que no decline á un lado ni á otro al botarle al agua.

To Crádle, *v. a.* Meter en cuna.

Crádleclothes, *s. pl.* Ropa de cuna.

Craft, *s.* Arte, oficio ; astucia, treta. (Nav.) Aperos de pescar. *Small craft*, (Nav.) Navichuelos, barcos, barcas, bateles, esquifes, launchas.

Cráfilly, *ad.* Astutamente.

Cráftiness, *s.* Astucia, treta, estratagemas.

Cráftsmán, *s.* Artífice, artesano.

Cráftsmaster, *s.* Maestro, el que es diestro en su oficio.

Cráfty, *a.* Astuto, artificioso.

Crag, *s.* Despeñadero ; roca.

Crágged, *a.* Escabroso, aspero.

Crággedness, **Crágguiness**, *s.* Escabrosidad, desigualdad.

Crágy, *a.* Escabroso, desigual.

To Cram, *v. a.* Llenar alguna cosa con mas de lo que convenientemente puede caber.—*v. n.* Atracarse de comida.

Crámbo, *s.* Juego de rimas.

Cramp, *s.* Calambre, espasmo ó encogimiento de nervios ; estrechez, aprieto ; láña, especie de grapa de hiem que sirve para trabar de cosas.

To Cramp, *v. a.* Dar ó causar calambre ; tener en seccion ; láñar, trabar con láña.

Crámp-fish, *s.* Torpedo.

Crámp-iron, *s.* V. **Cramp**.

Crampóon, *s.* Crampon, hiem con garfio á la punta para levantar cosas de peso.

Cránage, *s.* Permiso para tener pescante ó grua ; derechos de grua ó pescante.

Crane, *s.* Grulla, ave ; grua, máquina que se usa para subir piedras grandes, y en el comercio para mudar mercaderias de peso de una parte á otra ; pescante, instrumento compuesto de poleas, cuerdas y ganchos, para levantar cosas de peso. *Wheel-crane*, Pescante con rueda ; *sifon*, tubo corvo para sacar líquidos de cualquier vasija ; cigüeña.

Cránium, *s.* Craneo.

Crank-sided, *s.* (Nav.) Delocho, el baxel que con facilidad se tumba á la banda y no aganta la vela, si el viento es

algo recio y viene por el costado.
Crank, s. Hierro de farol ; cigüeña ; el hierro á que se ata el cordel de la campana para tocarla. [cigzaques.
To Crinkle, v. a. y n. Formar
Cránkness, s. Salud, robustez.
Cránnied, a. Lleno de grietas.
Cránnny, s. Grieta, hendedura.
Crape, s. Crespon, tela de seda á modo de gasa.
To Crash, v. n. Dar un estallido.—**v. a.** Romper, quebrantar.
Crash, s. Estallido.
Crass, a. Grueso, gordo, tosco.
Crástitude, s. Crasitud, tosquedad. [danza.
Crastination, s. Dilacion, tardanza.
Cráter, s. (Astr.) Copa ; boca de volcan.
Cravat, s. Corbata, lienzo que se pone al cuello.
To Crave, v. a. Rogar, suplicar, implorar ; desear con autojo ; importunar.
Cráven, s. Gallo vencido y acobardado en la pelea ; un cobarde. [bardar.
To Cráven, v. a. Amilanar, acobardar.
Cráver, s. Pedigüeño.
To Craunch, v. a. Masticar ; hacer estallido.
Craw, s. Buche, en que reciben las aves la comida.
Cráwnfish, s. Cangrejo.
To Crawl, v. n. Arrastrar, andar rateando sin levantarse del suelo ; moverse con debilidad y lentitud. [trando.
Crawler, s. El que va arrastrando.
Cráwnfish, s. Cangrejo de río.
Cráyon, s. Lápiz ; dibujó de lápiz.

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To Crase, v. a. Quebrantar, debilitar ; entontecer.
Cráredness, s. Quebranto, decrepitud.
Crázziness, s. Debilidad, sea de cuerpo ó entendimiento.
Crázy, a. Quebrantado, decrepito ; lelo, fatuo, simple.
To Creak, v. n. Crujir.
Cream, s. Crema, nata.
To Cream, v. n. Criar nata.
Créamfaced, a. Pálido, discolorado. [nata.
Créamy, a. Lleno de crema ó crease, **s.** Pliegue.
To Crease, v. a. Plegar.
To Créate, v. a. Crear, producir algo de nada ; producir, causar ; engendrar, procrear ; elevar á alguna nueva dignidad.
Création, s. Creacion ; elevacion á nueva dignidad ; el universo ; qualquiera cosa producida.
Créative, a. Lo que tiene el poder de criar.
Créator, s. Criador.
Créature, s. Criatura, ente criado ; voz de desprecio ; voz que expresa ternura ó compasion. *Poor creature, Pobrecito.* Criatura, el que debe á otro su elevacion y fortuna.
Créaturely, a. Lo que tiene las propiedades de criatura.
Crédence, s. Creencia, asenso.
Crédenda, s. Creencia : artículos de fe.
Crédent, a. Creyente.
Crédential, a. Credencial.
Credentials, s. Credential Letters, *v. pl.* Creencias, cartas de creencia, cartas credenciales.

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Credibility, s. Credibilidad.
Crédible, a. Creible.
Crédibleness, s. Credibilidad.
Crédibly, ad. Creiblemente.
Crédit, s. Crédito, asenso ; reputacion ; confianza ; influjo. *Letter of credit, Carta de creencia. To buy goods on credit, Comprar géneros al fiado.*
To Crédito, v. a. Creer, fiar.
Créditable, a. Apreciabile, honorífico. [estimacion.
Creditableness, s. Reputacion.
Creditably, ad. Honorablemente.
Créditor, s. Acreedor.
Credulity, s. Credulidad, demasiada facilidad en creer.
Crédulous, a. Crédulo.
Crédulousness, s. Credulidad.
Creed, s. Credo, creencia.
Creek, s. (Nav.) Cala, caleta, ensenada.
Créeke, a. Tortuoso.
To Creep, v. n. Arrastrar, serpear ; incensar, adular con baxeza. [tera.
Créeper, s. (Bot.) Planta rastrera.
Créephole, s. Huertera, excusa.
Créepingly, ad. A' paso de galápago.
To Crépitate, v. n. Chasquear.
Crépitacion, s. Chasquido.
Crépúscle, s. Crepúsculo.
Crépúsculous, a. Crepusculino.
Créscent, a. Creciente.
Créscent, s. Creciente, estado de la luna.
Crésceve, a. Creciente.
Crésa, s. Lapidio, mastuerzo. *Water cress, Berro.*
Crésset, s. Fanal ó farol.
Crest, s. Creston de calada ; cresta ó copete ; orgullo, altaneria.

Crésted, a. Crestado.
Créstallen, a. Acobardado, abatido de espíritu. [mas.
Créstless, a. Sin escudo de ar.
Crétaceous, a. Gredoso, lleho de greda.
Crétated, a. Dado de greda.
Crévica, s. Raja, hendedura.
Crew, s. Quadrilla. (Nav.) Tri- pulacion, numero de mari- neros, que tripulan una em- barcacion.
Créwel, s. Ovillo de estambre.
Crib, s. Posebre, choza, chiri- bitil.
To Crib, v. a. Enjaular; (vulg.) quitar, hurtar.
Cribbage, s. Juego de naypes.
Cribble, s. Criba, instrumento para limpiar los granos.
Cribration, s. Cribadura.
Crick, s. Chirrido; calambre del cuello. [corvo; cáncana.
Cricket, s. Grillo, insecto; palo.
Cricketer, s. Ingador al palo corvo.
Crier, s. Pregonero, el oficial público que pregona.
Crime, s. Crimen, delito.
Crimeful, a. Criminal, reo.
Crimeless, a. Inocente, sin crí- men.
Criminal, a. Criminal, reo.
Criminal, s. Reo.
Criminally, ad. Malvadamante.
Criminalness, s. Criminalidad.
Crimination, s. Criminacion.
Criminatory, a. Lo que acrimina.
Criminous, a. Malvado, iniquo.
Criminously, ad. Perversa- mente. [versidad.
Criminousness, s. Maldad, per- crimp, a. Quebradizo.
Crimp, s. El que engaña los

hombres para alistarse; trafí- cante en los animales de caza.
To Cripple, v. a. Encrespar, arrugar.
Crimson, a. Carmesí.
To Crimson, r. a. Tñir cor carmesí.
Cringe, s. Obsequio servil.
To Cringe, r. n. Incensar, adu- lar con baxeza.—v. a. Estre- char. [contraccion.
Cringery, s. Adulacion servil;
Crihgerous, a. Peludo.
Cripple, s. Coxo, manco.
To Cripple, r. a. Derrengar, causar coxera ó derrenga- dura.
Crippleness, s. Coxera.
Crisis, s. Crisis.
Crisp, a. Crespo, rizado. [par.
To Crisp, r. a. Crespar, encres- par.
Crispiness, s. Encrespadura.
Crisping-pin, s. Encrespador.
Crispy, a. Crespo, rizado.
Criterion, s. Criterio.
Critic, s. Crítico, el que sabe juzgar en materia de litera- tura; censor; critica, exámen crítico.
Critic, a. Crítico, exácto.
Critical, a. Crítico, escrupuloso.
Critically, ad. Exáctamente, críticamente.
Criticalness, s. Exáctitud.
To Criticise, v. a. Criticar.
Criticism, s. Critica.
To Croak, v. n. Croar, graznar.
Cróceous, a. Azufrado.
Crock, s. Escudilla, cazuela.
Cróckery, s. Vidriado, loza, todo género de barro hecho vasijas.
Crócodile, s. Cocodrilo.
Croft, s. Aledaño. [vieja.
Crone, s. Oveja vieja; muger

Cróny, a. Compinche, camarada.
Crook, s. Gancho; cayado de pastor. [vertir.
To Cróok, v. a. Encorvar, per- Cróok-backed, a. Jorovado, corcozado. [verso.
Cróoked, a. Corvo, torcido, per- Cróokedly, ad. Torcidamente; de mala gana. [cova.
Cróokedness, s. Corvadura, cor- Crop, s. Buche de ave; cose- cha, agosto; cortadura.
To Crop, v. a. Segar ó cortar mieses ó yerba ó el pelo.
Crópsul, a. Harto, hartado.
Crópsick, a. Ahito, ahitado.
Crópper, s. Especie de paloma.
Crósier, s. Cayado ó báculo pastoral de obispo.
Cróset, s. Crucécita.
Crós, s. Cruz, cargo, trabajo.
Cross, a. Contrario, atravesado; mal humorado, revoltoso; desgraciado, infausto.
Cross, prep. Al traves; de una parte á otra.
To Cross, r. a. Cruzar, señalar con la señal de la cruz; bor- rar, vexar; contradecir.
Cróss-bar-shot, s. (Nav.) Pala- queta.
Cross-bearer, s. Crucífero.
To Cross-examine, v. a. Exámi- nar á un testigo con pregun- tas capciosas para ver, si se contradice.
Cross-staff, s. (Nav.) Balis- ta, instrumento matemá- tico, de que se sirven las navegantes para tomar la altura meridiana del sol y de las estrellas.
Crósbite, s. Fraude, engaño.
To Crósbite, v. a. Eludir con fraude.

Crossbow, *s.* Ballesta.
Cross-grained, *a.* Atravesado de fibras; perverso.
Crossjack, *s.* (Nav.) Vela seca.
Crossly, *ad.* Contrariamente, desgraciadamente.
Crossness, *s.* Dureza de genio; travesía, intersección.
Crosspurpose, *s.* Disposición contraria.
Crosspiece of the bits, *s.* (Nav.) Cruje de las bitas. *Crosspiece of the forecable*, (Nav.) Atravesado del propado del castillo. [tas, baos de gavia].
Crosthree, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Crucero.
Crossway, *s.* Encrucijada.
Crosswind, *s.* Viento atravesado.
Crotch, *s.* Gancho, corchete.
Crotchot, *s.* Corchea; capricho; idea extravagante.
Crouch, *v. n.* Agacharse; adular con baxeza.
Croup, *s.* Obispillo de ave; anca de caballo.
Crow, *s.* Cuervo, ave; barra, palanca de hierro, para levantar cosas de mucho peso; el canto del gallo.
To Crow, *v. n.* Cantar el gallo; gallear, jactar.
Crowfoot, *s.* (Bot.) Ranunculo. (Nav.) Araña.
Crowd, *s.* Caterua, multitud de personas, populacho; violin.
To Crowd, *v. a.* Amontonar, apretar. *To crowd sail*, (Nav.) Hacer fuerza de vela. —*v. n.* Apinarse, estrecharse demasiado personas ó cosas.
Crowder, *s.* Violinista.
Crowkeeper, *s.* Espantojo.
Crown, *s.* Corona, adorno que denota dignidad real ó impe-

rial; premio; guirnalda de flores; coronilla; moneda de plata en Inglaterra de valor de cinco shelines.
To Crown, *v. a.* Coronar, premiar, acabar.
Crowninglass, *s.* Vidrio fino para ventanas.
Crucial, *a.* Cruzado.
To Cruciate, *v. a.* Atormentar.
Crucible, *s.* Crisol, vaso para fundir metales.
Cruciferous, *a.* Crucífero.
Crucifer, *s.* Crucifixor.
Crucifix, *s.* Crucifixo.
Cruciform, *a.* Cruciforme.
To Crucify, *v. a.* Crucificar.
Crude, *a.* Crudo, indigesto, imperfecto.
Crudely, *ad.* Crudamente.
Crúdeness, *s.* Crudidad, crudeza.
Crúel, *a.* Cruel, bárbaro.
Crúelly, *ad.* Cruelmente.
Crúelness, *s.* Crueldad.
Crúentate, *a.* Ensangrentado.
Crúet, *s.* Ampolleta para aceite ó vinagre.
Crúet-stand, *s.* Angarillas.
Crúise, *s.* Xicara ó taza pequeña. (Nav.) Corso.
To Crúise, *v. n.* (Nav.) Piratar, cruzar.
Crúiser, *s.* Corsario.
Crum, *s.* Miga.
To Crúmbie, *v. a.* Migar, desmenuzar en porciones pequeñas.
Crummy, *a.* Blando.
Crump, *a.* Corcovado.
To Crúmpie, *v. a.* Arrugar.
Crúmping, *s.* Manzana ruin.
To Crunk, *v. n.* Gruir, dar su voz la grilla.
Crúpper, *s.* Grupa.
Crúral, *a.* Crural.

Crusade, *s.* Cruzada, or *Croisade*.
Crúset, *s.* Crisol.
To Crúsh, *v. a.* Apretar, oprimir.
Crush, *s.* Colisión, choque.
Crust, *s.* Costra; corteza; fragmento de pan; pasta.
To Crust, *v. a.* Encostrar.
Crustaceous, *a.* Crustáceo.
Crústaceousness, *s.* Propiedad de ser crustáceo.
Crústily, *ad.* Enojadamente.
Crústiness, *s.* Dureza de costra; mal genio. [nante].
Crústy, *a.* Costroso; imperti.
Crutch, *s.* Muleta. (Nav.) Horquilla del cangrejo. *Crutches*, (Nav.) Horquetas.
To Crutch, *v. a.* Andar con muletas.
To Cry, *v. n.* Gritar, vocear; pregonar; exclamar, lamentarse; llorar. —*v. a.* Pregonar, publicar.
To Cry down, *v. a.* Culpar, despreciar, reprimir.
To Cry out, *v. n.* Gritar, dar quejidos, vocear. [bar].
To Cry up, *v. a.* Aplaudir, alabar.
Cry, *s.* Alarido; lloro ó llanto; gritería, aplauso; pregon, publicación.
Cryer, *s.* Halcón gentil.
Cryptic, *s.* Cryptical, *s.* Escondido, secreto.
Cryptically, *ad.* Ocultamente.
Cryptography, *s.* Criptografía.
Cryptology, *s.* Criptología.
Crystal, *s.* Cristal.
Crýstal, *s.* Crýstalline, *a.* Crýstallino.
Crýstallization, *s.* Crýstallization.
To Crýstallize, *v. a.* Crýstallizar.

Crystallógraphy, *s.* Crystalografía.

Cub, *s.* Cachorro; ballenato; cachorro, voz con que se moteja. [niña.

To Cub, *v. n.* Parir un niño ó

Cubation, *s.* Acostamiento.

Cubatory, *a.* Recostado.

Cúbature, *s.* (Arith.) Cubación.

Cube, *s.* Cubo, un cuerpo sólido de seis planos quadrados con angulos rectos. *Cúbeproot*, Raíz cúbica.

Cúbeb, *s.* Cubeba ó carpe, semilla aromática.

Cúbic, Cúbical, *a.* Cúbico.

Cúbicalness, *s.* Forma cúbica.

Cúbicular, *a.* Rectinado.

Cúbiform, *a.* Cubico.

Cúbic, *s.* Codo ó alna.

Cúbital, *a.* Cubital.

Cúckold, *s.* Cornudo.

To Cúckold, *v. a.* Poner los cuernos.

Cúckoldmaker, *s.* Sornacador de mugeres casadas.

Cúckoldom, *s.* Adulterio; connerderia.

Cúckoldy, *a.* Vil, despreciable.

Cúckoo, *s.* Cucillo ó cuco.

Cúckoo-Spittle, *s.* Baba de cucillo; especie de ruvio.

Cucúllate, Cucúllated, *a.* Cubierto con capilla.

Cúcnember, *s.* Cohombro ó pepino.

Cúcurbitáceous, *s.* (Bot.) Cucurbitáceo.

Cúcurbite, *s.* Cucúrbita.

Cud, *s.* Rumiá, el alimento puesto en el estómago de los animales, para que lo vuelvan á masticar.

Cúdden, Cúddy, *s.* Patan.

(Nav.) Carroza de barco abierto. [acorruarse.

To Cúddle, *v. n.* Agacharse,

Cúdgel, *s.* Garrote.

To Cúdgel, *v. a.* Apalea.

Cúe, *s.* Cola; apunto de comedia; indirecta sugestion; genio, humor.

Cuff, *s.* Puñada, bofetón; vuelta de manga de vestido.

To Cuff, *v. n.* Pelear á puñadas.—*v. a.* Dar de puñadas, herir con las garfas.

Cuirás, *s.* Coraza.

Cuirassiér, *s.* Coracero.

Cuish, *s.* Escarcela, armadura de los muslos. [á cocina.

Cúinary, *a.* Lo perteneciente

To Call, *v. a.* Escoger, elegir.

Cúller, *s.* El que escoge.

Cállion, *s.* (Vulg.) Belitre.

Cállionly, *a.* Bellaco, vil, baxo.

To Cúly, *v. a.* Engatar, enganar.

Cúly, *s.* Bobo.

To Cúminate, *v. n.* Culminar.

Culpability, *s.* Culpabilidad.

Culpable, *a.* Culpable.

Cúplableness, *s.* Culpa, delito.

Cúplably, *ad.* Culpablemente.

Cúlpit, *s.* Reo acusado delante del juez. [Coulter.

Cúlter, *a.* Reja de arado. V.

To Cúltivate, *v. a.* Cultivar, mejorar, adelantar.

Cultivátion, *s.* Cultivacion, mejora.

Cultivátor, *s.* Cultivador.

Cúlture, *s.* Cultura; mejora, adelantamiento. [artilleria.

Culverin, *s.* Culebrina, pieza de

To Cúmber, *v. a.* Embarazar, embrollar.

Cúmbersome, *a.* Engorroso, pesado.

Cúmbersomely, *ad.* Embarazosamente.

Cúmbersomeness, *s.* Embarazo.

Cúmbraque, *s.* Carga, peso, obstáculo. [ado.

Cúmbrons, *a.* Engorroso, pe-

Cúmin, *s.* (Bot.) Comino.

To Cúmulate, *v. a.* Acumular.

Cumulátion, *s.* Acumulacion, amontonamiento. [danza.

Cunctátion, *s.* Demora, tar-

Cunctátor, *s.* El que tarda.

Cúneal, *a.* Cúneo.

Cúneated, *a.* Hecho en forma de cuña.

Cunéiform, *a.* Cuñiforme.

Cúnnig, *a.* Experto, artífice; astuto. [bilidad, destreza.

Cúnnig, *s.* Astucia, treita; ha-

Cúnnigly, *ad.* Astutamente.

Cúnnigness, *s.* Astucia, fraude.

Cup, *s.* Copa, taza, xícara. *Cup and can*, La masa y la mon-

Cups, Convite de bebedores.

To Cup, *v. a.* Aplicar ventosas para sacar la sangre.

Cúpbearer, *s.* Copero.

Cúpboard, *s.* Alacena.

Capidity, *s.* Concupiscencia.

Cúpola, *s.* Cúpula.

Cápper, *s.* Cirujano que aplica ventosas.

Cúpping-glass, *s.* (Surg.) Ventosa, vaso de vidrio, que sirve para sacar la sangre.

Cúpreous, *a.* De cobre, hecho de cobre.

Cur, *s.* Perro de ningun valor.

Cúrible, *a.* Curable.

Cúrableness, *s.* Capacidad de curarse.

Cúracý, *s.* Tenencia, el oficio de teniente de cura.

Cúrate, *s.* Teniente de cura, párroco.

Cúrateship, *s.* V. *Curacy*.
Cúrativo, *s.* Curativo.
Curátor, *s.* Curador.
Curb, *s.* Barbada; freno, restricción. [tener, reprimir].
To Curb, *v. a.* Refrenar, con-
Curb-stone, *s.* Piedra que se pone al lado del empedrado de calle.
Card, *s.* Cuajada, la parte de la leche que se cuaja.
To Curd, *r. a.* Cuajar, coagular.
To Cúrdle, *v. a.* Cuajarse, coagularse.
Cúrdy, *a.* Cuajado.
Cúre, *s.* Cura, remedio.
To Cúre, *v. g.* Curar, sanar.
Cáreless, *a.* Incurable.
Cúrer, *s.* Médico.
Cúrfew, *s.* Toque de campana, por el qual el Conquistador mandó que todos tapasen sus hogares y apagasen sus luces; tapadera ó tapador de chimenea. [corte].
Curiality, *s.* Tren ó aparato de
Curiosity, *s.* Curiosidad; limpieza, aseo; objeto curioso y raro. [delicado].
Cúrious, *a.* Curioso, cuidadoso,
Cúriously, *ad.* Curiosamente.
Curl, *s.* Bucle, tortuosidad.
To Curl, *v. a.* Rizar el pelo; ensortijar, torcer; ondear.—
v. a. Rizarse, ondearse.
Cúrlow, *s.* Chorlito, ave acuática.
Curmudgeon, *s.* Hombre mezquino y miserable.
Curmudgeonly, *a.* Codicioso, mezquino, avariento.
Cúrrant, *s.* Grosellero; grosella, fruta del grosellero; uva ó pasa de Corinto.
Cúrrancy, *s.* Circulación, aceptación general; facilidad y

desembarazo en el hablar; moneda corriente.
Cúrrént, *a.* Corriente, comun, general, popular, presente.
Cúrrént, *s.* Arroyo; porción de agua corriente. *Currents*, Corrientes del mar.
Currently, *ad.* Corrientemente; á la moda.
Cúrréntuess, *s.* Circulación.
Currier, *s.* Curtidor, el que adoba pieles.
Cúrrish, *a.* Perruno, brutal.
To Cúrry, *v. a.* Curtir pieles; zurrar; almolhazar.
Cúrrycomb, *s.* Almolhaza.
To Cúirse, *r. a.* Maldedir; atormentar.
Cúirse, *s.* Maldición, imprecación, pena.
Cúrsed, *a.* Maldito, perverso, malvado, enfadoso.
Cúrsedly, *ad.* Miserablemente.
Cúrsedness, *s.* Estado de maldición.
Cúrsér, *s.* El que maldice.
Cúrsnip, *s.* Vileza, ruindad.
Cúrsorily, *ad.* Precipitadamente, de paso.
Cúrsoriness, *s.* Descuido, poca atención.
Cúrsory, *a.* Inconsiderado, hecho de priesa. *Cúrsory*, *s.* Vista de paso.
Cúrst, *a.* Malavenido, rencilloso, maligno.
Cúrstness, *s.* Malignidad, disposición rencillosa.
To Cúrtail, *v. a.* Cortar, cercenar, mutilar.
Cúrtain, *s.* Cortina. *Cúrtain-lecture*, Reprehension de cortina. (Fort.) Cortina, la muralla, que está entre dos bastiones.

Cúrvated, *a.* Corvo;
Curvación, *s.* Encorv
Curvature, *s.* Curvat
To Cúrvé, *v. a.* Enc
Curve, *a.* Corvo, enc
Cúrvé, *s.* Corva, co
Cúrvet, *s.* Curveta, da el caballo; capricho.
Curvilinear, *a.* Curv
Curvity, *s.* Curvati dura.
Cushion, *s.* Coxin, a
Cushioned, *a.* Sen almolhada.
Cúsp, *s.* Hasta, p luna ó otro astro.
Cústard, *s.* Flaoñ.
Cústody, *s.* Custod cuidado, seguridad
Cústom, *s.* Costar costumbre de ciertas personas; lida, despacho; adnana.
Cústomhouse, *s.* A publica destinac gistrar los géne los derechos de salida. *Cústom*, *s.* Aduanero.
Cústomable, *a.* Co
Cústomableness, *s.* costumbre, hábit
Cústomably, *ad.* Se
Cústomarily, *ad.* C habitualmente.
Cústomariness, *s.* hábito.
Cústomary, *a.* Us
Cústomed, *a.* Acost
Cústomer, *s.* Parr que acude á com; á una misma tien
Cústrel, *s.* Escader

To Cut, *v. a.* Cortar, esculpir, separar, destruir. *To cut up*, Trinchar.

Cat, *n.* Cortado.

Cat, *s.* Corte, cortadura; atajo de camino; estampa; hechura, figura.

Cutaneous, *a.* Cutáneo.

Cuticle, *s.* Cúticula, epidermis; lapa.

Cuticular, *a.* Cuticular.

Cúthas, *s.* Espada ancha.

Cútlér, *s.* Cuchillero.

Cútpurse, *s.* Corta-bolsas, ladron. [embarcacion ligera.

Cúttér, *s.* Cortador; cúter.

Cut-throat, *s.* Asesino, cruel.

Cúttíng, *s.* Cortadura. *Cúttíng-down*, (Nav.) Astilla muerta.

Cúttíng down line, (Nav.) Arrufo de astilla muerta.

Cúttle, *s.* Xibia, pez marino; un desbocado.

Cut-water, *s.* (Nav.) Tajamar, un tablon algo corvo que sale de la quilla y va endentado en la parte exterior de la roda, cuyo uso es cortar el agua.

Beak of the cut-water, (Nav.) Espolon del tajamar.

Forepiece of the cut-water, (Nav.) Azafrañ del tajamar.

Doublings of the cut-water, (Nav.) Batideros de proa.

Cycle, *s.* V. Circle. (Astr.) Ciclo.

Cycloid, *s.* (Geo.) Cicloide.

Cyclopædia, *s.* Enciclopedia, coleccion ó encadenamiento de todas las ciencias juntas.

Cygnét, *s.* Bello de cisne.

Cylinder, *s.* Cilindro, un cuerpo sólido, tal como una columna redonda. [drico.

Cylindric, Cylindrical, *a.* Cilin-

Cymar, *s.* Tréna, banda.

Cymbal, *s.* Címbalo.

Cynegetic, *a.* Cinegético.

Cynic, Cynical, *a.* Cínico.

Cynic, *s.* Cínico, misántropo, filósofo sequez de Diógenes.

Cynosure, *s.* Cinosura.

Cypress-tree, *s.* Ciprés.

Cyprus, *s.* Burato, texido negro y transparente.

Cyst, Cystis, *s.* Cista.

Cystic, *a.* Cístico, contenido en bolsa ó cista. [mia.

Cystotomy, *s.* (Surg.) Cistotomía.

Czar, *s.* Zar, príncipe soberano y dominante de Rusia.

Czarina, *s. f.* Zarina ó zaritzá, la esposa del soberano de Rusia.

D.

To Dab, *v. a.* Pegar, dar suavemente con alguna cosa húmeda ó blanda.

Dab, *s.* Pedazo pequeño; golpe dado con alguna cosa húmeda ó blanda; limanda, pez marino.

To Dabble, *v. a.* Rociar, salpicar.—*v. n.* Chapotear.

Dabbler, *s.* Chisgaravis, el que se mete en lo que no sabe; el que salpica.

Dace, *s.* Lencisca, pez del río.

Dactyle, *s.* (Prosod.) Dáctilo.

Dactylic, *a.* Dactílico.

Dad, Dáddy, *s.* Papa.

Dæmon, *s.* Demonio.

Dæmonism, *s.* Culto de los demonios. [los demonios.

Dæmonist, *s.* El que honora

Dáffodil, Daffodilly, *s.* (Bot.) Narciso.

Dágger, *s.* Daga, puñal.

Daggersdrawing, *s.* Riña á puñaladas.

To Dággie, *v. a.* Chapusar.—*v. n.* Revolverse en cieno.

Dággletail, *a.* Enlodado, salpicado.

Dáily, *a.* Diario, cotidiano.

Dáily, *ad.* Diariamente, con frecuencia. [delicadamente.

Dáinily, *ad.* Regaladamente.

Dáintiness, *s.* Elegancia, delicadeza. [paladar.

Dáinty, *a.* Delicado, gustoso al

Dáinty, *s.* Regalo, cosa delicada.

Dáiry, *s.* Oficina, en donde se trabaja la leche para hacer queso y manteca.

Dáiry-maid, *s.* Lechera, mantequera. [maya.

Dáisy, *s.* (Bot.) Margarita.

Dale, *s.* Cañada, valle.

Dálliance, *s.* Regodeo, trato conyugal; tardanza, dilación.

Dállier, *p.* Necfó.

To Dállly, *v. n.* Bobear, acariaciarse; retardar.

Dam, *s.* La madre de algunos animales; presa de agua; límite, linde.

To Dam, *v. a.* Represar el agua corriente.

Dámage, *s.* Daño, detrimento; resarcimiento de daño.

To Dámage, *v. a.* Dañar, perjudicar.

Dámageable, *a.* Susceptible de daño; pernicioso.

Dámascene, *a.* Amacena ó damascena.

Dámasek, *s.* Damasco, tela de seda; tela de lino. *Dámasek*

table-cloth, Mantel adamas-
cado.

To *Damask*, *v. a.* Adamascar.

Damask-rose, *s.* Rosa de da-
masco. [especie de tela.

Damasquitte, *s.* Damasqueta,

Dame, *s. f.* Dama, señora, ama.

To *Damn*, *v. a.* Condenar; re-
probar.

Damnable, *a.* Condenable.

Damnably, *ad.* De un modo

condenable. [denacion.

Damnation, *s.* Damnacion, con-

Damnatory, *a.* Condenatorio.

Damned, *a.* Condenado; detes-
table.

Damnic, *a.* Dañoso.

To *Damnify*, *v. a.* Dañar, in-
juriar. [condemarse.

Damningness, *s.* Mérito para

Damp, *a.* Húmedo, la que con-
tiene humedad; trístico, mel-
ancólico.

Damp, *s.* Niebla, humedad;
desaliento.

To *Damp*, *v. a.* Mojar, hume-
decer; desanimar.

Dampiness, *s.* Húmedad, s. Hu-

medad. [cólico.

Dampy, *a.* Cabizbaxo, melan-

Damsel, *s. f.* Damsela, seño-
rita; aldeana. [ceca.

Damson, *s.* Amacena, ó damas-

Dan, *s.* Antigua voz honorífica,

para señores.

To *Dance*, *v. n.* Bailar. To

dance attendance, Servir con

obsequio y sumisión.

Dance, *s.* Danza, baile.

Dancer, *s.* Danzarin, baylarin.

Dancing, *s.* La acción de dan-

dance-master, Maes-

tro de baile. *Dancing-*

school, Escuela de baile.

Dancing-room, Sala de baile.

Dandelion, *s.* (Bot.) Diente de
león.

To *Dandle*, *v. a.* Mecer, me-
near á un niño; halagar, re-
tardar.

Dandler, *s.* Niñero.

Dandruff, *s.* Caspa, cascarilla
que se cria en la cabeza.

Danewort, *s.* (Bot.) Yezgo.

Danger, *s.* Peligro, riesgo.

Dangerless, *a.* Seguro, sin peli-
gro. [gado.

Dangerous, *a.* Peligroso, arries-

Dangerously, *ad.* Peligrosa-

mente. [riesgo.

Dangerousness, *s.* Peligro,

To *Dangle*, *v. n.* Ir al rabo de

alguno; cortejar con adulat-
cion; fluctuar, suspender

suelto.

Dangler, *s.* Juan de las damas.

Dank, *a.* Húmedo.

Dankish, *a.* Algo húmedo.

Dapper, *s.* Vivaracho.

Dapperling, *s.* Enano.

To *Dapple*, *v. a.* Varetear,

señalar con varios colores.

Dapple, *a.* Vareteado.

To *Dare*, *v. n.* Osar, atravesar.

s. a. Desafiar, provocar. To

dare larke, Coger calandrias

con espejo.

Dareful, *a.* Atrevido, osado.

Daring, *a.* Osado, intrepido.

Daringly, *ad.* Atrevidamente.

Daringness, *s.* Osadía, intrep-
idez.

Dark, *a.* Oscuro, opaco. *Dark*

blue, Axal oscuro; ciego,

oscurto de vista; difícil de en-

tenderse; ignorante, falto de

conocimiento; triste, melan-

cólico.

Dark, *s.* Oscuridad, falta de

conocimiento. To *leave one*

in the dark, Dejar á uno en
obscuras.

To *Darken*, *v. a.* Obscurecer,
confundir; denigrar, man-
char.

Darkling, *a.* Obscurecido.

Darkly, *ad.* Obscuramente.

Darkness, *s.* Oscuridad, opa-

cidad.

Darksome, *a.* Oscuro, opaco.

Darling, *s.* Predilecto, favorito.

Darling, *a.* Querido, predilecto.

To *Darn*, *v. a.* Surcir ó zurcir.

Därner, *s.* Zurcidor ó zurci-

dora.

Dart, *a.* Dardo.

To *Dart*, *v. a.* Lanzar, arrojar.

—*s. n.* Volar como dardo ó

saeta.

To *Dash*, *v. a.* Arrojar; estrell-

lar, bazucar; rociar; mandar

alguna cosa por medio de al-

guna fuerza; borrar, tachar

el escrito; confundir, aver-

gonzar. —*v. n.* Saltar; estallar;

zambullirse en el agua de

golpe, haciéndola salir.

Dash, *s.* Colision, choque;

mezcla de una cosa con otra;

golpe. *Dash of a pen*, Razo

de pluma.

Dastard, *s.* Cobarde, collon.

To *Dastardise*, *v. a.* Acobardar,

amedrentar.

Dastardly, *a.* Cobarde, posi-

lanime.

Dastardy, *s.* Cobardía, pusila-

nidad.

Date, *s.* Data, fecha; duracion,

fin, conclusion. *A thing out*

of date, Cosa que no es estila

mas. *Dátil*, el fruto de la

palma. [mera.

Date-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Palma, pal-

To *Date*, *v. a.* Poner la data ó

fecha; notar la data de algun accaecimiento.

Dáteles, a. Sin data, fecha, ó tiempo señalado.

Dátivo, s. (Gram.) Dativo, el tercero caso.

To Daub, v. a. Untar con alguna cosa pegajosa; pintar, pintar toscamente; adornar con ostentacion; adular con vileza.

Dáuber, s. Pintor tosco.

Dáuby, a. Viscoso, pegajoso.

Daughter, s. f. Hija, la que trae su origen de alguno; hija de confesion. *Daughter in law*, Nuera. *Grand-daughter*, Nieta. *God-daughter*, Hija de bautismo ó de pila.

Dávit, s. (Nav.) Pescante de ancla, madera con un garfio y moton para levantar la ancla. [pantar.

To Daunt, v. a. Acobardar, asustar.

Dáuntless, a. Intrépido.

Dáuntlessness, s. Intrepidez.

Dáuphin, s. Delfín.

Daw, s. Corneja, especie de cuervo.

To Dawn, v. n. Amanecer; empezar aunque debilmente á manifestar lustre.

Dawn, s. Alba, la primera luz del día; principio, origen.

Day, s. Día, el espacio de tiempo que dura la claridad del sol sobre el horizonte; día en que hay alguna batalla.

To gain the day, Ganar la batalla. *From day to day*, De día en día; de día para otro. *Every other day*, Cada segundo día, un día sí y otro no. *This day or night*, Hoy ó mañana. *De hoy en*

ocho días. *Dog-days*, Días caniculares. *At daybreak*, Al ser de día. *Days of grace*, Días de cortesía, cierto número de días, que se conceden para el pago de una letra de cambio despues de haber cumplido.

Dáybed, s. Cama poltrona.

Dáylabour, s. Jornada.

Dáylabourer, s. Jornalero.

Dáylight, s. Luz de día.

Dáyspring, s. Alba.

Dáystar, s. Aurora.

Day's run, s. (Nav.) Singlatura, el camino que hace un navio en 24 horas.

Daywork, s. Tarea diaria.

Dázied, a. Lleno de mayas.

To Dáze, to Dázle, v. a. Deslumbrar.

To Dázle, v. n. Estar herida la vista con demasiada luz.

Dázling, s. Deslumbramiento.

Déacon, s. Diácono.

Déaconess, s. f. Diaconisa.

Déaconry, Déaconship, s. Diaconato.

Deád, a. Muerto, sin vida; vacío, desocupado; inútil, triste; apagado, sin espíritu; desolado, marchito.

Dead-doing, a. Pernicioso, destructivo.

Dead-eyes, s. (Nav.) Vigotas, motones chatos sin roblianas, que tienen agujeros en medio por donde pasan los acolladores.

Dead-lights, s. (Nav.) Postigos ó portas de correr, que se colocan exteriormente en las ventanas de popa.

Dead-lift, s. Ultima miseria.

Dead-reckoning, s. (Nav.) Es-

tima, juicio que forma el piloto del camino que ha andado la embarcacion solo por medio de la barquilla y corredera.

Dead-rising, s. (Nav.) Línea del cuerpo principal.

Dead-water, s. (Nav.) Reveses de las aguas de un baxel.

Dead-wood, s. (Nav.) Dormidos, piezas colocadas sobre la quilla para sitaar sobre ellas las varengas.

Dead-works, s. (Nav.) Obras muertas.

To Deáden, v. a. Amortiguar; evaporar. [implacable.

Deádly, a. Destructivo, mortal.

Deádly, ad. Mortalmente, implacablemente.

Deádness, s. Frio, debilidad, flox edad.

Deaf, a. Sordo.

To Deaf, to Deáfen, v. a. Esordar, causar sordera.

Deáfily, ad. Sordamente.

Deáfness, s. Sordera.

Deal, s. Cantidad; distribucion de las cartas en el juego de naipes; madera de pino.

To Deal, v. a. Distribuir, repartir. —v. n. Traficar, comerciar; intervenir; portarse. *To deal in contraband goods*, Hacer contrabando. *To deal in all sorts of commodities*, Comerciar en todo género de mercaderías.

To Deábate, v. a. Blanquear.

Dealbatión, s. Blanqueo.

Déaler, s. Interventor; comerciante, negociante, traficante; el que da las cartas en el juego.

Déaling, s. Proceder. *Honest*

dealing, Hombria de bien ; trato ; tráfico, comercio.
Desambulation, *s.* Paseo.
Deambulatory, *a.* V. *Ambulatory*.
Dean, *s.* Dean, dignidad eclesiástica.
Deanery, *Deanship*, *s.* Deanato, la dignidad y ministerio del dean.
Déar, *a.* Querido, predilecto ; caro, costoso ; escaso ; difícil de hallar ; aborrecible, insufrible. [de cariño].
Déar, *s.* Querido, voz expresiva.
Déarbought, *a.* Caro.
Déarly, *ad.* Caramente, tiernamente. [carosa].
Déariness, *s.* Cariño, amor.
Déarth, *s.* Carencia, escasez ; hambre, falta de bastimentos ; esterilidad.
To Dearticulate, *v. a.* Desmembrar, separar.
Death, *s.* Muerte, fin de la vida ; modo de morir ; mortandad. *On pain of death*, Baxo pena de muerte. *To give one's self to death*, Morirse de pesadumbre.
Death-bed, *s.* Cama del moribundo.
Death's door, *s.* Cercania á la muerte. *He has been at death's door*, El estuvo en las garras de la muerte.
Deathful, *a.* Mortal, mortífero.
Deathless, *a.* Inmortal.
Deathlike, *a.* Quedo, silencioso.
Deathman, *s.* Verdugo.
Deathwatch, *s.* Pregonero de la muerte.
To Deaurate, *v. a.* Dorar.
Deauration, *s.* Doradura.
To Debár, *v. a.* Excluir.
To Debark, *v. a.* Desembarcar.

To Debáse, *v. n.* Abatir, humillar ; aduiterar, viciar.
Debásement, *s.* Abatimiento, aduiteracion.
Debáser, *s.* El que abate ó envilece.
Debátale, *a.* Disputable.
Debáte, *s.* Debate, contienda, riña.
To Debáte, *v. a.* Debajar, contender, altercar.—*v. n.* Deliberar, disputar.
Debátiful, *a.* Litigioso, reyido.
Debátément, *s.* Debate, disputa.
Debáter, *s.* Controversista.
To Debáñch, *v. a.* Corromper, pervertir, estragar.
Debáñch, *s.* Estragamiento.
Debáñché, *s.* Hombre estragado.
Debáñcher, *a.* Seductor.
Debáñchery, *s.* Estragamiento.
Debáñchment, *s.* Corrupeion.
To Debél, *To Debéllate*, *v. a.* Debelar, vencer.
Deballition, *s.* Debelacion, vencimiento.
Debénture, *s.* Vale, papel en cuya virtud se demanda un crédito.
Débet, *s.* Cargo.
Débile, *a.* Debil, extenuado.
To Debilitate, *v. a.* Debilitar, extenuar.
Debilitation, *s.* Debilitacion.
Debility, *s.* Debilidad, extenuacion.
Debonáir, *a.* Garboso, cortés.
Debonáirly, *ad.* Con garbo, ayrosamente.
Debt, *s.* Deuda ó débito. *A small debt*, Dendilla.
Débtor, *s.* Deudor ; data.

Debullition, *s.* Hervor á bollones, [tado].
Decacyminated, *a.* Despuende diez. [caecimiento].
Décade, *s.* Decada, el numero de diez.
Decádency, *s.* Decadencia, decadélogue, *s.* Decálogo.
To Decámp, *v. n.* Decampar.
Decámpment, *s.* Decampamento.
To Decánt, *v. a.* Decantar, mudar licores de una vasija á otra.
Decantation, *s.* Decantacion.
Decánter, *s.* Botella, en que se echa el licor decantado.
To Decápitare, *v. a.* Degollar.
To Decáy, *v. n.* Decaer, declinar.
Decáy, *s.* Descaecimiento, decadencia, tibia, tibia.
Decáyér, *s.* Lo que causa decadencia, [miento].
Decése, *s.* Muerte, fallecimiento.
To Decése, *v. n.* Morir, fallacer. [cido].
Decésed, *a.* Muerto, fallecido.
Decét, *s.* Engaño, fraude ; artificio, treta.
Decétful, *a.* Fraudulento.
Decétfully, *ad.* Fraudulentamente. [gañoso].
Decétfulness, *s.* Falsedad engañadiza.
Decéivable, *a.* Engañadizo.
Decéivableness, *s.* Capacidad de ser engañado.
To Decéive, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar.
Decéiver, *s.* Engañador.
Decéiving, *s.* Engaño.
Decémber, *s.* Diciembre.
Decémpedal, *a.* Lo que tiene diez pies de largo.
Decémvirate, *s.* Decamvirato.

Décaney, s. Decencia; recato, modestia. [*Tithing.*]
Decanary, s. Diezmo. V.
Decennial, a. Decenal.
Décent, a. Decente, razonable, acomodado.
Décently, ad. Decentemente.
Décency, s. Decencia, modestia. [*ser engañado.*]
Deceptibility, s. Capacidad de Decéptible, a. Engañadizo.
Deception, s. Decepcion, engaño.
Deceptions, a. Engañoso.
Décéptive, a. Falaz.
Decéptor, a. Artificioso.
Decépt, a. Cercenado, disminuido.
Decérption, s. Cercenadura.
Decésion, s. Partida. [*tar.*]
To Decérm, v. a. Descenar.
To Decide, v. a. Decidir, determinar; sentenciar.
Décidence, s. Caída, decadencia.
Decider, s. Arbitro.
Deciduous, a. Caedizo; no perpetuo.
Decimal, a. Decimal, lo que se numera por diez.
To Décimate, v. a. Diezmar, tomar de cada diez uno.
Decimátion, s. Diezmo, lá accion de diezmar.
To Décipher, v. a. Descifrar, explicar lo que esta escrito en cifra; cifrar, poner en cifra; estampar; interpretar lo obscuro.
Decipherer, s. Decifrador.
Decision, s. Decision, resolución.
Decisive, a. Decisivo.
Decisively, ad. Decisivamente.

Decisiveness, s. Autoridad decisiva.
Decisory, a. Decisorio.
To Deck, v. a. Cubrir; ataviar, adornar.
Deck, s. (Nav.) Cubierta, cada uno de los suelos que dividen las estancias del navio. *Between decks,* Entre puentes; baraja, el conjunto de cartas de que consta el juego de naipes.
Décker, s. El que cubre ó aseá.
Décking, s. Adorno.
To Declám, v. n. Declamar.
Decláimant, Decláimer, s. Declamador.
Declamátion, s. Declamacion.
Declamátor, s. Declamador.
Declamátory, a. Declamatorio. [*de declarar.*]
Declárabl, a. Lo que se puede declarar.
Declarátion, s. Declaracion.
Declárativ, a. Declaratorio.
Decláratóily, ad. En forma declaratoria.
Decláratory, a. Declaratorio.
To Decláre, v. a. Declarar, publicar.—*v. n.* Deponer, testificar.
Declárement, s. Declaracion.
Declárer, s. Declarador.
Decláring, s. El acto de declarar.
Declénsion, s. Declinacion, decadencia; (Gram.) declinacion, la serie con que se van diferenciando los casos.
Declináble, a. Declinable.
Declinátion, s. Declinacion, decadencia; (Nav.) declinacion de la aguja de marear, lo que la aguja se aparta de la direccion al polo

hácia oriente ó poniente; (Gram.) declinacion.
To Decline, v. n. Declinar, inclinarse hácia abaxo; rehusar; decaer.—*v. a.* Baxar; huir, evitar; (Gram.) declinar.
Declíne, s. Declinacion, decadencia. [*dad.*]
Declivity, s. Declive, declivi.
Declivous, a. Declive. [*rir.*]
To Decéct, v. a. Cocer, diger.
Decéctible, a. Lo que se puede cocer.
Decócction, s. Coccion; decoccion, cocimiento de plantas ó drogas para sacar la substancia.
Decócure, s. Cocimiento, la substancia sacada de la decoccion.
Decollátion, s. Degüello.
To Decompose, v. a. Separar las partes de algun cuerpo ó mezcla.
Decompósite, a. (Ant.) Dos veces compuesto.
Decomposition, s. Separacion de algun cuerpo en sus partes constituyentes; (Ant.) segunda composicion.
To Décompónd, v. a. Separar cosas compuestas; (Ant.) componer cosas ya compuestas. [*veces compuesto.*]
Decompónd, a. (Ant.) Dos
To Décorate, v. a. Decorar, hermosear.
Decorátion, s. Decoracion; escena de teatros.
Décorator, s. El que decora.
Decórours, a. Decore.
To Decórticate, v. a. Descortezar, quitar la corteza.

Decortication, *s.* Decortica-
cion. [postura]

Decorum, *s.* Decoro, com-
to Decoy, *v. a.* Atrear algun
pájaro á la jaula con señue-
lo ó anagaza.

Decoy, *s.* Seduccion; camade-
ro con señuelo. [clamo.]

Decoy-duck, *s.* Añade de re-
to Decrease, *v. n.* Decrecer,
minorarse.—*v. a.* Disminuir.

Decrease, *s.* Decremento, di-
minucion. [*v. a.* Determinar.]
To Decree, *v. n.* Decretar.—
Decreé, *s.* Decreto; regla
establecida; determinacion,
decision.

Decrement, *s.* Decremento.

Decrépit, *a.* Decrépito, con-
sumido de senectud.

To Decrépitate, *v. a.* Deere-
pitar.

Decrepitation, *s.* Decrepita-
cion, calcinacion de la sal
hasta que no dé estallidos.

Decrépitness, Decrépitude, *s.*
Decrépitud. [menquante.]

Decréscant, *a.* Decreciente.

Decrétal, *s.* Decretal, libro de
decretos.

Decrétal, *a.* Decretal, lo que
pertenece á decreto.

Decrétish, *s.* Decretista.

Decrétory, *a.* Decretorio, di-
spositivo.

Decréial, *s.* Censura ó decision
clamorosa.

To Decry, *v. a.* Calpar clamo-
rosamente; gritar contra al-
guna persona ó cosa.

Decumbency, Decumbency, *s.*
D'Acostamiento.

Decumbiture, *s.* Tiempo en
que el enfermo hace cama.

Décuple, *a.* Décuplo, diez ve-
ces mas. [de diez soldados.]

Decurion, *s.* Decurion, jefe

Decursjon, *s.* Decurso.

Decurtation, *s.* Cercenadura.

To Decussate, *v. a.* Cortar dos
lineas en un punto.

Dedecoration, *s.* Desdoro, des-
lustre.

Decorous, *a.* Indecoroso.

Dedentition, *s.* Caída de dien-
tes.

To Dedicate, *v. a.* Dedicar,
consagrar; destinar alguna
cosa á algun uso determina-
do; dedicar.

Dedication, *s.* Dedicacion, con-
sagracion; dedicatoria.

Dedicator, *s.* Dedicante.

Dedicatory, *a.* Dedicatorio.

Dedition, *s.* Cesion, renuncia.

To Deduce, *v. a.* Deducir, sa-
car por orden ó serie; con-
cluir, inferir.

Deducement, *s.* Deducion,
conclusion.

Deducible, *a.* Deducible.

Dedúive, *a.* Ilativo. [straer.]

To Deduct, *v. a.* Deducir, sub-
duccion, *s.* Deducion, ila-
cion; descuento, rebaza.

Dedúitive, *a.* Deducible.

Dedúively, *ad.* Por ilacion.

Deed, *s.* Accion, acto; hazaña,
accion heroica; instrumento
auténtico.

Deedless, *a.* Omiso, inerte.

To Deem, *v. n.* Jugar, formar
dictámen.

Deep, *a.* Hondo, profundo;
lo que profundiza ó penetra
mucho; sagaz; artificioso;
grave, obscuro; silencioso.

Deep, *s.* Piélago, la mar.

Deep-sea-line, *s.* (Nav.) Esca-
dallo, sonda ó plomada para
medir la cantidad de brasa
de agua, que hay hasta e
fondo.

To Deepen, *v. a.* Profundizar
profundizar; oscurecer; en-
tristecer.

Deeply, *ad.* Profundamente
astutamente, tristemente, en
sumo grado. *Deeply dejected*
Empeñado hasta los ojos.

Deeply grieved, *a.* Ronco.

Deepmusing, *a.* Pensativo.

Deepness, *s.* Profundidad.

Deer, *s.* Ciervo ó venado.

To Deface, *v. a.* Destruir, des-
figurar. [dura]

Defacement, *s.* Injuria; riza

Defacer, *s.* Destructor, destrui-
dor. [quitar parte]

To Defalcate, *v. a.* Desfalcar

Defalcation, *s.* Defalcacion.

Defamation, *s.* Difamacion.

Defamatory, *a.* Infamatorio.

To Defame, *v. a.* Difamar, de-
nigrar.

Defamer, *s.* Infamador.

To Defatigate, *v. a.* Cansar
fatigar.

Defatigation, *s.* Cansancio.

Default, *s.* Omission, descuido
culpa; defecto, falta. *In de
fault whereof*, En cuyo de-
fecto; rebeldia, la accion d
no comparecer en juicio sien-
do llamado.

Defensible, *a.* Amable.

Defiance, *s.* Annulacion, abro-
gacion; escritura de anula-
cion.

Defeat, *s.* Derrota.

To Defeat, *v. a.* Derrotar; fran-
trar; abolir, exterminar.

To Décorate, v. a. Purgar, limpiar. [ficacion.]
Defecation, s. Refinadura; purificación.
Defect, s. Defecto, falta, imperfección. [imperfección.]
Defectibility, s. Defectibilidad.
Defectible, a. Defectible, imperfecto.
Defection, s. Defección, apostasia; desercion.
Defective, a. Defectivo, imperfecto.
Defectiveness, s. Defecto, falta.
Defence, s. Defensa, vindicación; prohibicion; resistencia, reparo.
Defenceless, a. Indefenso, sin defensa.
To Defend, v. a. Defender; sostener alguna opinion; fortalecer; prohibir.
Defendable, a. Defensible.
Defendant, s. Defensivo.
Defendant, s. Reo, demandado.
Defender, s. Defensor, abogado. [ro.]
Defensive, s. Defensivo, repulsivo.
Defensible, a. Defensible.
Defensive, a. Defensivo.
Defensive, s. Salvaguardia; estado de defensa. [fensa.]
Defensively, ad. Sobre la de-
To Deser, v. a. Deserir, suspender; deservir, oeder.—v. a. retardar; atrasar; remitirse al parecer de otro. [peto.]
Désence, s. Desercion, re-
Désent, a. Deserente.
Désent, s. Dilacion, tar-
Désent, s. Tardador.
Désent, s. Difusion.
Désent, s. Desafío.
Désence, s. Deficiency, s. De-
 fecto; falta.

Deficient, a. Deficiente.
Defier, s. Desafiador.
To Defile, v. a. Manchar; violar, profanar; corromper, violar.—v. a. desfilir.
Defile, s. Desfiladero.
Defilement, s. Contaminacion, violacion.
Defiler, s. Corruptor, violador.
Defiling, s. Contaminacion, corrupcion. [nirre.]
Definable, a. Capaz de defi-
To Define, v. a. Definir, des-
 cribir; circunscribir.
Definer, s. Definidor.
Definite, a. Definido, exácto.
Definite, s. Definido.
Definiteness, s. Limitacion fija.
Definition, s. Definicion.
Definitive, a. Definitivo.
Definitively, ad. Definitiva-
 mente. [cisiva.]
Definitiveness, s. Autoridad de-
Deflagrability, s. Calidad de
 ser combustible.
Deflagable, a. Combustible.
To Deflagrate, v. a. (Quim.)
 Efectuar una combustion.
Deflagration, s. Deflagracion.
To Deflect, v. a. Desviarse.
Deflexion, s. Desvio.
Deflexure, s. Combadura, tor-
 cimiento.
Defloration, s. Desfloramiento;
 escogimiento de lo mas pre-
 cioso.
To Desflour, v. a. Desflorar;
 quitar la flor y lustro.
Desflourer, s. Estuprador.
Desflours, a. Lo que fuye ó
 cae. [lacion.]
Defluxion, s. Deflujo, desti-
Defodation, s. Polucion, con-
 taminacion.
Deforcement, s. Usurpacion.

To Deform, v. a. Deformar, afear; deshonrar. [do, feo.]
Deform, a. Deforme, desagra-
Deformation, s. Deformacion, alteracion.
Deformedly, ad. Feamente.
Deformedness, s. Deformity, a.
 Deformidad, fealdad.
To Defraud, v. a. Defraudar.
Defrauder, s. Defraudador.
Defrauding, s. Defraudacion.
To Defray, v. a. Costear, hacer
 el gasto de alguna cosa.
Defrayer, s. El que hace el
 gasto.
Defrayment, s. El pago de lo
 que se ha gastado.
Defunct, a. Defunto, muerta.
Defunct, a. Difunto, difunta.
Defunction, s. Muerte.
To Desy, v. a. Desasir; des-
 preciar. [boxen.]
Degeneracy, s. Degeneracion.
To Degenerate, v. a. Degen-
 rar; decaecer, decaer; per-
 der de su propia natu-
 raleza. [vil, baxa.]
Degenerate, a. Degenerante.
Degenerateness, s. Degenere-
 cion. [degenera.]
Degenerating, s. La accion de
Degeneration, s. Degeneracion,
 deterioracion. [vil, baxa.]
Degenerateous, a. Degenerante.
Degenerously, ad. Vilmente,
 indignamente.
Deglutition, s. Deglucion.
Degradation, s. Degradacion,
 degeneracion.
To Degradé, v. a. Degradar,
 privar de dignidades; mi-
 norar, rebaxar.
Degrée, s. Grado, estimacion
 de una cosa, estado; ca-
 lón; grado de parentesco;

proporción; grado, la graduación que se da en alguna universidad. *To take one's degrees*, Graduarse.

Degustation, s. Catadura.

To Dehort, v. a. Disuadir.

Dehortation, s. Disuasion.

Dehortatory, a. Disuadente, disuasivo.

Dehorter, s. El que disuade.

To Deject, v. a. Abatir, afligir.

Deject, Dejected, a. Abatido, amilanado.

Dejectedly, ad. Abatidamente.

Dejection, s. Melancolía, abatimiento de espíritu, extenuación. [mento.

Dejection, s. (Med.) Excreción.

Dejection, s. Juramento solemne.

Deification, s. Deificación.

Deiform, a. Deiforme, divino.

To Deify, v. a. Deificar; endiosar, alabar demasiadamente.

To Deign, v. n. Dignarse.

To Deintegrate, v. a. Disminuir.

Deiparous, a. Deipara, epíteto de la Madre de Dios.

Deism, s. Deísmo, la opinión de los que creen en un Dios sin admitir la religión revelada.

Deist, s. Deísta.

Deistical, a. Deístico.

Deity, s. Deidad, divinidad.

Delaceration, s. Desgarrón.

Delacrymation, s. Aguosidad de los ojos.

Delactation, s. Destete ó desteto. [cir, delatar.

To Delate, v. a. Llevar, conducir.

Delation, s. Conducción, acusación.

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Delator, s. Delator.

To Delay, v. a. Dilatar; retardar.—*v. n.* Detenerse, parar.

Delay, s. Dilación; detención, demora.

Delayer, s. Tardador.

Delaying, s. Tardanza, dilación.

Delectable, a. Delectable.

Delectableness, s. Delicia.

Delectably, ad. Delectablemente. [deleyte.

Delectation, s. Delectación.

To Delegate, v. a. Enviar á una embajada; delegar, dar sus veces á otro; nombrar jueces para alguna causa particular.

Delegate, s. Delegado, comisionado.

Delegate, a. Delegado, diputado. [gacion.

Delegation, s. Enviada; delegación.

To Deléte, v. a. Borrarr, tachar.

Deleterious, Déleter, a. Mortal, destructivo.

Delétion, s. Canceladura; destrucción.

Delf, Delfe, s. Mina, cantera; loza, que se parece á la China.

Delibation, s. Prueba, gusto.

To Deliberate, v. a. Deliberar, premeditar.

Deliberate, a. Circumspecto; tardo, pausado.

Deliberately, ad. Deliberadamente. [cion.

Deliberateness, s. Circunspección.

Deliberation, s. Deliberación.

Deliberative, a. Deliberativo.

Delicacy, s. Delicadeza, escrupulosidad en el comer; la cosa que agrada á los sentidos; hermosura mugeril; gusto en el vestir; urban-

M

dad; ternura; escrupulosidad; debilidad de salud.

Délicate, a. Delicado; hermoso; escogido; cortés; urbano; afeminado.

Délicately, ad. Delicadamente, exquisitamente, cortesmente.

Délicatness, s. Delicadez.

Delicious, a. Delicioso, agradable. [mente, gustosamente.

Deliciously, ad. Deliciosamente.

Deliciousness, s. Delicia, suavidad.

Deligation, s. Ligadura.

Delight, s. Delicia, placer, alegría.

To Delight, v. a. Deleytar, divertir.—*v. n.* Deleytarse, tender deleyte en alguna cosa. [dable.

Delightful, a. Delicioso, agradable.

Delightfully, ad. Deliciosamente. [facion.

Delightfulness, s. Delicia, satisfacción.

Delightsome, a. Delicioso.

Delightsomely, ad. Deliciosamente.

Delightsomeness, s. Delicia, gusto delicioso.

To Delineate, v. a. Delinear, dibujar; pintar con colores; representar exactamente; describir.

Delineation, s. Delineación.

Delinquency, a. Delito, culpa.

Delinquent, s. Delincuente.

To Delinquate, v. n. Derretirse.

Deliquation, s. Derretimiento, liquidación.

To Delirate, v. a. Delirar.

Delirious, a. Delirante.

Delirium, s. Delirio, demencia.

To Deliver, v. a. Dar, entregar; arrojar; libertar; relatar; partear, ayudar al parto,

- Beliverance, s.** Entrega, prola-
cion, la accion de proferir
palabras; parto.
- Beliverer, s.** Libertador; re-
lator.
- Delivery, s.** Entrega; libra-
miento, la accion de librar
ó libertar; prolacon, la ac-
cion de proferir palabras;
parto. [fuendo.]
- Dell, s.** Barranco, parage pro-
deládale, a. Engañadizo.
- To Delúde, v. a.** Engañar.
- Delúder, s.** Delusor, impostor.
- To Délve, v. a.** Cavar; sondear,
rastrear con cautela.
- Délve, s.** Foso, barranco.
- Délver, s.** Cavador.
- Déluge, s.** Diluvio; creciente,
el aumento de agua que to-
man los rios; calamidad re-
pentina.
- To Déluge, v. a.** Diluviar, aña-
gar como con diluvio; opri-
mir. [ilusion.]
- Delusión, s.** Dolo, engaño;
- Delúsiue, Delúsiory, a.** Enga-
ñoso, fraudulento.
- Démagogue, s.** Demagogo,
candillo del populacho.
- Démáin, Démésne, s.** Tierras
patrimoniales ó heredadas.
- Demánd, s.** Alegacion de de-
recho; demanda, pregunta;
peticion juridica. *In full of
all demands.* Ajustadas todas
las cuentas.
- To Demánd, v. a.** Demandar,
pedir; exigir.
- Demándable, a.** Exigible.
- Demándante, s.** (Law.) Deman-
dante.
- Demándor, s.** Exáctor.
- Demarcación, s.** Demarcacion.
- To Deméan, v. a.** Portarse,
gobernar; envilecer, de-
sestimar. [ducta.]
- Deméanour, s.** Porte; con-
Deméans, s. pl. Posesion de bi-
enés raises ó muebles.
- To Deméntate, v. a.** Demen-
tarse, volverse loco.
- Dementation, s.** Demencia,
locura. [merecimiento.]
- Demérit, s.** Demérito, des-
Demérsion, s. Sumersion en
agua.
- Démi, Demi. ó. semi,** particula
inseparable que significa la
mitad de alguna cosa.
- Démi-devil, s.** Medio-demonio.
- Démi-god, s.** Semi-deo, semi-
dios. [la.]
- Démi-gorge, s.** (Fort.) Semi-go-
- Démi-lance, s.** Lanza ligera.
- Demise, s.** Muerte, fallecimi-
ento.
- To Demise, v. a.** Legar.
- Demission, s.** Degradacion,
destitucion de una dignidad.
- To Demit, v. a.** Deprimir.
- Demócracy, s.** Democracia,
especie de gobierno en que
tiene el pueblo la autoridad
suprema.
- Démocrat, s.** Democratico.
- Democrátical, a.** Democráti-
co. [arriunar.]
- To Demóliah, v. a.** Demoler,
- Demólisher, s.** El que de-
muele.
- Demolition, s.** Demolicion.
- Démon, s.** Demonio, espíritu
maliguo.
- Demoniacal, Demóniac, a.** Do-
moniaco; poseso, endemo-
niado.
- Demóniac, s.** Energúmeno.
- Demónian, a.** Demoniaco.
- Demonology, s.** Demanologia.
- Demónstrable, a.** Demos-
trable. [blemente.]
- Demónstrably, ad.** Demos-
trable.
- To Demónstrate, v. a.** Demo-
strar.
- Demonstración, s.** Demos-
tracion, el grado mas elevado
de evidencia dedacida de ar-
gumentos.
- Demónstrative, a.** Demos-
trativo. [tratativamente.]
- Demónstratively, ad.** Demos-
trativamente.
- Demónstrátor, s.** Demostrador.
- Demónstratory, a.** Lo que se
dirige á demostrar. [ente.]
- Demuicent, a.** (Med.) Emoli-
- To Demúr, v. a.** Detener algun
proceso con dudas y obje-
ciones; vacilar, formar es-
crúpulo.—v. a. Dudar, tener
duda.
- Demúr, s.** Duda, hesitacion.
- Demüre, a.** Sobrio, decente;
grave, modesto con afectu-
cion.
- Demürelly, ad.** Modestamente,
con modestia afectada.
- Demürences, s.** modestia; gu-
vidad de aspecta; modestia
afectada.
- Demürrage, s.** Demora, gastos
extraordinarios que debes
abonar al patron de una
embarcacion por el tiempo,
que se tiene en un puerto
fuera de lo estipulado.
- Demürrer, s.** Demora, deten-
cion. [sus.]
- Den, s.** Caverna; cueva de sic-
- Deniable, a.** Negable.
- Densal, s.** Denegacion, repulsa.
- Denier, s.** Contradictor, nega-
dor; dinero, moneda en
Francia, doce de las quales
hacen un sueldo.

o Denigrate, v. a. Denegrecer; denigrar.
 Denigratión, s. Denigracion.
 Denizati6n, s. Franquicia.
 Dénizen, Dénison, s. El extranjero hecho vasallo por cédula real. [uar, nombrar.
 o Denóminate, v. a. Denominatión, s. Denominacion, nombre. [tivo.
 denominative, a. Denominatión, s. Denominador.
 Denotati6n, s. La accion de denotar. [ficar.
 o Denóte, v. a. Denotar, significar.
 o Denounce, v. a. Denunciar.
 Denouncement, s. Denunciacion.
 Denouncer, s. Anunciador.
 Dense, a. Densó, compacto.
 Denseness, Density, s. Densidad, solidez.
 Dental, a. Dental.
 Dentated, a. Dentado.
 Denticulation, s. Dentadura, fila de dientes pequeños.
 Denticulated, a. Dentado.
 Dentifrice, v. Polvos para limpiar los dientes.
 Dentist, s. Dentista.
 Dention, s. Denticion.
 o Denúdate, v. a. Desnudar.
 Denudati6n, s. Despojo de ropa.
 o Denúde, v. a. Desnudar.
 Denunciati6n, s. Denunciacion.
 Denunciator, s. Denunciador.
 o Deny, v. a. Negar, rehusar.
 o Deobstrúct, v. a. Desembarazar. [struente.
 Deobstruent, a. (Med.) Deobstruendo, s. Ofrenda, que se dedica á Dios en caso de homicidio acaecido sin falta ó culpa humana.

To Deopilate, v. a. (Med.) Desopilar.
 Deopillati6n, s. Desopilacion.
 Deopillative, a. Deobstruente.
 Deosculati6n, s. Ósculo, beso.
 To Depaint, v. a. Pintar, describir.
 To Depart, v. n. Partir ó partirse; desistir; perderse, desaparecer; desertar, apostatar; apartarse de algun intento ó opinion; morir, fallecer.—v. a. Partir.
 Depart, s. Partida; muerte.
 Departer, s. Refinador de metales separandolas.
 Depárting, s. Separacion.
 Department, s. Negociado, encargo particular de determinada dependencia.
 Depature, s. Partida; muerte; desempuro, [con voracidad.
 Depascent, a. Animal que paca.
 To Depasture, v. a. Consumir alguna cosa comiendola.
 To Depáperate, v. a. Empobrecer. [noso.
 Depécible, a. Correoso, glutinoso.
 To Depend, v. n. Pender, colgar; depender; confiar. I depend upon you, Confio en vd.
 Dependance, Dependancy, s. Dependencia; sujecion, inferioridad respecto de otro; confianza. [Dependiente.
 Dependant or Dependent, s. Dependiente, subordinado.
 Dependence, Dependancy, s. Dependencia, sujecion, inferioridad.
 Dependér, s. Dependiente.
 Depending, p. a. Pendiente.

Deperdition, s. Perdicion, destrucion.
 To Dephlegm, To Dephlegmate, v. a. Desfleamar, separar la flemma de algun liquido espiritoso.
 To Depict, v. a. Pintar, representar.
 To Depicture, v. a. Figurar en pintura, representar.
 Depilatory, s. Atanquia, ungüento para hacer caer el cabello.
 Depilous, a. Palado.
 Deplantati6n, s. Desplantacion.
 Deplétion, s. Vaciamiento.
 Deplorable, a. Deplorable; miserable; despreciado.
 Deplorableness, s. Estado deplorable. [uente.
 Deplorably, ad. Deplorablemente.
 Deplorable, a. Lamentable.
 Deploration, s. Deploracion.
 To Deplóre, v. a. Deplorar, lamentar.
 Deplórer, s. Lamentador.
 Deplumati6n, s. La accion de desplumar una ave; caída de las pestañas.
 To Deplume, v. a. Quitar las plumas á una ave.
 To Dep6ne, v. a. Depositar, arriesgar.
 Dep6nent, s. Deponente, el que depone; (Gram.) verbo que falta la voz activa. [blar.
 To Depopulate, v. a. Despopular.
 Depopulation, s. Despoblacion.
 Depopulátor, s. Despoplador, desolador. [ducirse.
 To Deport, v. a. Portarse, conducir.
 Depórt, s. Porte, conducta.
 Deportati6n, s. Deportacion.
 Depórtment, s. Porte, conducta.

To Dépôse, *v. a.* Deponer, dexar caer; destronar; degradar; deponer, testificar.
 Dépôsing, *s.* Deposition.
 Dépôtary, *s.* Depositario.
 To Dépôtite, *v. a.* Depositar, poner alguna cosa en seguro; apartar; poner dinero á interés.
 Dépôtite, *s.* Deposito, la cosa depositada; fianza, prenda.
 Deposition, *s.* Deposition, testimonio; el acto de deposeer á un principe de su corona.
 Dépôtitory, *s.* Depositaria.
 Dépravation, *s.* Depravacion; desreglamento de gusto ó costumbres. [corromper.
 To Dépráve, *v. a.* Depravar.
 Dépravédness, *s.* Depravacion.
 Dépravément, *s.* Corrupcion.
 Dépráver, *s.* Depravador.
 Dépráving, *s.* Depravacion.
 Déprávyty, *s.* Depravacion, desorden, desreglamento.
 To Déprecate, *v. n.* Deprecar, suplicar.—*v. a.* Implorar misericordia.
 Dépreccation, *s.* Deprecacion, ruego. [Deprecativo.
 Dépreccative, Dépreccatory, *a.*
 To Dépréciate, *v. a.* Rebaxar el precio; menospreciar.
 To Déprédate, *v. a.* Saquear, pillar; desolar, destruir.
 Dépredation, *s.* Depredacion, pillage, devastacion.
 Dépredátor, *s.* Saqueador.
 To Déprehiénd, *v. a.* Sorprender; coger de repente; descubrir.
 Déprehensible, *a.* Lo que se puede prender; comprehensible.
 Déprehensibleness, *s.* Possibili-

dad de ser prendido; comprehensibilidad.
 Deprehénsion, *s.* Sorpresa; descubrimiento.
 To Depréss, *v. a.* Apretar hácia abaxo; deprimir, abatir.
 Deprésion, *s.* Compresion; depression, abatimiento.
 Dépréssor, *s.* Depresor.
 Deprivation, *s.* Privacion.
 To Déprive, *v. a.* Privar, despojar.
 Depth, *s.* Hondura, profundidad; abismo. *In the depth of winter*, En el rigor del invierno.
 Dépulsion, *s.* Rechazo.
 Dépulsory, *a.* Lo que rechaza.
 To Dépurate, *v. a.* Depurar, limpiar. [ado.
 Dépurate, *a.* Depurado, limpi.
 Dépuration, *s.* Depuracion.
 To Dépüre, *v. a.* Depurar, limpiar.
 Deputation, *s.* Deputacion.
 To Député, *v. a.* Diputar, señalar. [rio; virey; teniente.
 Députy, *s.* Diputado, comisa.
 To Déquántitate, *v. a.* Desfalcicar; disminuir la cantidad.
 To Déracinate, *v. a.* Desarrigar, arrancar de raiz.
 To Déraign or Derain, *v. a.* Probar, justificar.
 To Deränge, *v. a.* Desarreglar, desordenar. [desorden.
 Derangement, *s.* Desarreglo.
 Deráv, *s.* Tumulto, alboroto, desorden. [abandono.
 Dereliction, *s.* Derelicion.
 To Deride, *v. a.* Burlar, mofar.
 Derider, *s.* Mofador.
 Derision, *s.* Irrision, mofa.
 Derisive, Derisory, *a.* Irrisorio.
 Derivable, *a.* Lo que se puede

lograr por derecho de descendencia.
 Derivation, *s.* Derivacion.
 Derivative, *a.* Derivativo.
 Derivatively, *ad.* De un modo derivativo.
 To Derive, *v. a.* Derivar; deducir.—*v. n.* Derivarse, nacer, descender. [deduce.
 Deriver, *s.* El que deriva ó Dernier, *a.* Ultimo.
 To Dérogate, *v. a.* Menospreciar; derogar, invalidar.—*v. n.* Derogar, perjudicar.
 Dérogate, *a.* Derogado, minorado. [estimacion.
 Derogation, *s.* Derogacion, des.
 Derogative, *a.* Disminuyente.
 Derogatory, *a.* Derogatorio.
 Derogatorily, *ad.* Con derogacion.
 Derogatoriness, *s.* Derogacion, desestimacion.
 Dérvis, *s.* Dervis, sacerdote entre los Turcos.
 Descánt, *s.* (Mus.) Discante; discurso. [comentar.
 To Descánt, *v. n.* Discantar.
 To Descénd, *v. n.* Descender, bajar; derivarse; venir á algun sucesor por orden de herencia.
 Descéndant, *s.* Descendiente.
 Descéudent, *a.* Lo que viene abaxo; descendiente.
 Descéndible, *a.* Lo que puede descender, transmisible.
 Descénsion, *s.* Descendida.
 Descénsional, *a.* Descensional.
 Descént, *s.* Descenso, bajada; invasion, acometimiento con fuerza y violencia contra algun territorio; descendencia, sucesion; nacimiento, linage; descendencia.

To Describe, *v. a.* Describir, figurar, definir.
 Describer, *s.* Descriptor.
 Descrier, *s.* Descubridor.
 Description, *s.* Descripción, representación.
 Descriptive, *a.* Descriptivo.
 To Descry, *v. a.* Espiar, reconocer de lejos; avistar.
 To Désécate, *v. a.* Profanar.
 Désécrition, *s.* Profanación.
 Désert, *s.* Desierto, parage despoblado.
 Désert, *a.* Desierto, despoblado.
 To Désért, *v. a.* Desemparar, desertar.
 Désért, *s.* Grados de mérito ó demérito; mérito, virtud; excelencia.
 Désérter, *s.* Desertor.
 Désérction, *s.* Deserción.
 Désértless, *a.* Indigno.
 To Désérve, *v. a.* Merecer, ser digno de premio ó castigo.
 Déservedly, *ad.* Merecidamente.
 Désérver, *v.* Merecedor.
 Désiccants, *s. pl.* (Med.) Desecantes. [quitar la humedad].
 To Désiccate, *v. a.* Desecar.
 Désiccative, *a.* Desecativo.
 To Désign, *v. a.* Proponer, tener intencion; designar, idear; diseñar.
 Désign, *s.* Designio, intencion; plan, proyecto; dibujo.
 Désignable, *a.* Lo que se puede designar ó señalar.
 Désignation, *s.* Designación, señalamiento, designio.
 Désignedly, *ad.* Adrede, de propósito. [buxante].
 Désigner, *s.* Maquinador; diseñador.
 Désigning, *a.* Insidioso, traidor, alevé.

Designingness, *s.* Asechanza, insidia. [mente].
 Designingly, *ad.* Insidiosamente.
 Designless, *a.* Inadvertido.
 Designlessly, *ad.* Inadvertidamente. [dibuxo].
 Désignment, *s.* Trama; diseño.
 Désirable, *a.* Agradable, deseable.
 Désire, *s.* Deseo, anhelo.
 To Désire, *v. a.* Desear, apetecer; rogar, suplicar.
 Désirer, *s.* Deseador.
 Désiring, *s.* Deseo.
 Désirous, *a.* Deseoso, ansioso.
 Désirously, *ad.* Ansiosamente.
 Désirousness, *s.* Deseo vivo.
 To Désist, *v. a.* Desistir, cesar de hacer. [cion].
 Désistence, *s.* Desistencia, cesación.
 Désistive, *a.* Lo que acaba ó concluye.
 Desk, *s.* Escritorio. [blado].
 Désolate, *a.* Desolado, despojado.
 To Désolate, *v. a.* Desolar, despoblar. [desolado].
 Désolately, *ad.* De un modo desolado.
 Désolateness, *s.* Estado desolado.
 Désolation, *s.* Desolación, desconsuelo; parage, desolado.
 Déspair, *s.* Desconfianza, desesperación.
 To Déspair, *v. a.* Desesperar, perder la esperanza.
 Déspairer, *s.* Desesperado.
 Déspairingly, *ad.* Desesperadamente.
 To Déspatch, *v. a.* Despachar, aviar; concluir algun negocio con prontitud.
 Déspatch, *s.* Despacho, expedición, prontitud en executar alguna cosa; expreso. *Despatches*, Cartas de oficio, de-

spachadas ó recibidas de fuera.
 Déspatchful, *a.* Diligente.
 Désperate, *a.* Desesperado; arrojado; lo que no tiene remedio; furioso.
 Désperately, *ad.* Desesperadamente, sumamente.
 Désperateness, *s.* Precipitación, temeridad, arrojo.
 Désperation, *s.* Desperación, desconfianza. [vil].
 Déspicable, *a.* Despreciable.
 Déspicableness, *s.* Baxeza, vileza.
 Déspicably, *ad.* Vilmente, baxamente.
 Désphable, *a.* Despreciable.
 To Déspire, *v. a.* Despreciar, tener en poco.
 Déspiser, *s.* Despreciador.
 Déspite, *s.* Despecho, desquite.
 Déspiteful, *a.* Malicioso, vengativo. [mente].
 Déspitefully, *ad.* Malignamente.
 Déspitefulness, *s.* Malignidad, odio, mala voluntad.
 To Déspoil, *v. a.* Despojar.
 Déspoliation, *s.* Despojo.
 To Déspond, *v. a.* Desconfiar, perder la confianza.
 Déspondency, *s.* Desconfianza, recelo.
 Déspondent, *a.* Desconfiado.
 To Désponsate, *v. a.* Afianzar.
 Désponsation, *s.* Desposorio.
 Déspot, *s.* Déspota.
 Déspótical, Déspótic, *a.* Despótico, absoluto; ilimitado.
 Déspóticalness, *s.* Poder absoluto, despotismo. [mente].
 Déspótically, *ad.* Despóticamente.
 Déspotism, *s.* Despotismo, poder sin limite.
 Déspumation, *s.* Despumación.

Desquamación, s. Escamadura.
Désert, s. Póstrés, las frutas y dulces, que se sirven al fin de la comida. [dedicar.
To Désistuate, r. a. De-tiuar, Destinación, *s.* Destinación.
To Désitine, r. a. Destinar, determinar inalterablemente.
Déstiny, s. Destino, hado, suerte; paradero.
Déstitute, a. Destituido, desamparado. [vacacion.
Destitution, s. Destitucion, privación.
To Déstróy, v. a. Destruir, desolar; matar, acabar, aniquilar.
Déstróyer, s. Destruidor.
Destruction, s. Destrucción; mortandad, destrozo.
Destructive, a. Destructivo.
Destructively, ad. Destructivamente. [de destruir.
Destructiveness, s. Propiedad.
Destructor, s. Destruidor; consumidor.
Desudation, s. Sudor excesivo.
Desuetude, s. Desuso.
Desultory, Desultórios, a. Desultorio, no metódico.
To Desúme, r. a. Tomar alguna cosa separandola de otra.
To Detách, r. a. Separar, apartar; destacar una porcion de soldados para alguna accion.
Detachment, s. Destacamento.
To Detáil, r. a. Especificar, referir por menor.
Detáil, s. Detalle, relacion circunstanciada. [tener.
To Detáin, r. a. Reteuir, detener.
Detainder, s. Auto de detencion en prision.
Detáiner, s. Detentor, retenedor.

To Detéet, r. a. Descubrir, averiguar algun delito.
Detecter, s. Descubridor, averiguador. [descubrimiento.
Detéction, s. Averiguacion.
Detention, s. Detencion, retencion. [desalentar.
To Detér, r. a. Desanimar.
To Detérge, v. a. Limpiar una llaga.
Detérgent, a. Detersivo.
Deterioration, s. Deterioracion.
Determinable, a. Determinable.
Déterminate, a. Determinado, limitado; establecido; resuelto; decisivo.
Déterminably, ad. Determinadamente, resueltamente.
Determination, s. Determinacion, decision. [tivo.
Déterminative, a. Determinante.
Determinator, s. Determinante.
To Détermine, v. a. Determinar, fixar, decidir.—*r. n.* Terminar, resolver, concluir.
Détérrión, s. Desentiero.
Détersion, s. Detersion.
Détersive, a. Detersivo.
To Détest, v. a. Detestar, aborrecer. [aborrecible.
Detestable, a. Detestable.
Detestably, ad. Detestablemente. [aborrecimiento.
Détetation, s. Destestacion.
Detéster, s. Aborrecedor.
To Dethrone, v. a. Destronar.
Detinue, s. (Law.) Auto obtenido contra el retenedor de bienes.
Detonation, s. Fulminacion.
To Detórt, v. a. Torcer el sentido. [quitar el credito.
To Detrást, v. a. Detractar,

Detrácter, s. Detractor, infamador.
Detraction, s. La accion de quitar parte de alguna cosa; detraccion, maledicencia.
Detráctory, a. Infamatorio, derogatorio. [murmuradora.
Detráctress, s. Detractora.
Détriment, s. Detrimento, daño, perjuicio.
Detrimental, a. Perjudicial.
Détrition, s. Rozadura.
To Détrúde, r. a. Hundir, empujar alguna cosa hácia abaxo.
To Détrúcate, r. a. Podar.
Detrucación, s. Poda.
Detrusion, s. Accion de empujar alguna cosa hácia abaxo.
Deturbation, s. Degradacion, el acto de empujar.
Devastation, s. Devastacion, desolacion.
Deuce, s. Dos. *Deuce of spades,* El dos de espadas.
To Devélop, r. a. Desenvolver, deshacer la envoltura, desplegar. [vie.
Devérgence, s. Declive ó declinación.
To Devést, r. a. Desundar; despujar; librar de alguna cosa mala.
Devéx, a. Declive, inclinado hácia abaxo.
Devéxity, s. Declivio, declinación. [descarrarse.
To Déviat, r. n. Desviarse.
Deviation, s. Desvio; mala conducta.
Devíce, s. Treta, estratagemas; plan, proyecto; invencion.
Dévil, s. Diabolo; hombre o muger de mal natural.
Dévilish, a. Diabólico.
Dévilishly, ad. Diabólicamente.

Dévilishness, *s.* Diablura.
Dévions, *o.* Desviado, des-
 rariado. [idear.
Devisable, *a.* Lo que se puede
 To **Devise**, *v. a.* Trazar, idear;
 legar, hacer alguna manda
 en el testamento. — *v. n.*
 pensar, maquinara.
Devise, *s.* Legado; treta, ar-
 tificio.
Deviser, *s.* Inventor.
Dévitale, *a.* Evitable.
Devitacion, *s.* Evitacion.
Devóid, *a.* Vacío, privado.
Devóir, *s.* Obsequio; cumpli-
 miento.
To Devólve, *v. a.* Rodar
 abajo; pasar de una mano á
 otra. — *v. n.* Recaer por re-
 volucion.
Devolution, *s.* Mudanza de
 mano en mano; (Law.) de-
 recho devoluto. [vorar.
Devoración, *s.* El acto de de-
 To **Devóte**, *r. a.* Dedicar, con-
 sagrar; maldecir.
Devotée, *s.* Santon, santurron.
Devotion, *s.* Devocion, piedad;
 adoracion, veneracion; ora-
 cion; disposicion, arbitrio.
Devótonal, *a.* Perteneciente á
 devocion. [turron.
Devótonalist, *s.* Santon, san-
Devótonist, *s.* Persona piadosa.
To Devóur, *v. a.* Devorar, des-
 truir.
Devoúrer, *s.* Devorador.
Devoút, *a.* Devoto, fervoroso.
Devoúti, *ad.* Devotamente,
 piadosamente.
Deuse, *s.* Diantre, dianche.
How the deuse, Como diantre.
Denterógamy, *s.* Deuteroga-
 mia, segundas nupcias.

Deuterónomy, *a.* Deuterono-
 mio.
Dew, *s.* Rocío, vapor sutil que
 con la frialdad de la noche se
 condensa y humedera la
 tierra.
To Dew, *v. a.* Rociar.
Dewbesprént, *part.* Rociado.
Déwdrop, *s.* Gota de rocío.
Déwlap, *s.* Papada de bucy.
Déwlapt, *a.* Papado.
Déwy, *a.* Rociado; semejante
 á rocío.
Dextér, *a.* Diestro, derecho.
Dextérité, *s.* Destreza, habil-
 dad, maña.
Déxterous, *a.* Diestro, habil.
Déxterously, *ad.* Diestramente.
Déxtral, *a.* Derecho, diestro.
Dextrality, *s.* Situacion á la
 mano derecha.
Diabètes, *s.* (Med.) Diabete.
Diabólic, **Diabólical**, *a.* Diabó-
 lico. [dio, diacodion.
Diacódium, *s.* (Pharm.) Diaco-
Diacoustics, *s.* Diacóstica, cien-
 cia que trata de la refraccion
 de los sonidos.
Diadem, *s.* Diadema, corona.
Diademed, *a.* Diademado.
Diadrom, *s.* Tiempo de movi-
 miento.
Diæresis, *s.* (Gram.) Diéresis.
Diagnótic, *s.* (Med.) Diagnós-
 tico.
Diagonal, *a.* Diagonal.
Diagonally, *ad.* Diagonal-
 mente.
Diagram, *s.* Diágama.
Dial, *s.* Relox de sol.
Dial-plate, *s.* Muestra, el cir-
 culo en un relox en donde
 estan numeradas las horas y
 sus partes.
Dialect, *s.* Dialecto, estilo.

Dialéctic, *s.* Dialectica.
Dialéctical, *a.* Dialéctico.
Dialist, *s.* Constructor de re-
 loxes de sol.
Dialling, *s.* Gnomónica.
Diálogust, *s.* Dialogista.
Dialogue, *s.* Diálogo.
Diálysia, *s.* (Rhet.) Diálisis.
Diámeter, *s.* Diámetro, linea
 recta que pasa por el centro
 de un círculo y acaba en la
 circunferencia.
Diámetral, *a.* Diametral.
Diámetrally, *ad.* Diametral-
 mente.
Diametrical, *a.* Diametral.
Diamétrically, *ad.* Diametral-
 mente.
Diamond, *s.* Diamante, piedra
 preciosa; punta de diamante,
 que sirve para cortar el vi-
 drio; oros, uno de los palos de
 que se compone la baraja de
 naipes.
Diapáson, *s.* Diapason.
Diaper, *s.* Lienzo adamascado.
To Diaper, *v. a.* Diaprear, ma-
 tizar; adamascar.
Diaphançity, *s.* Diafanidad,
 transparencia.
Diaphenic, **Diáphanous**, *a.* Dia-
 fano, transparente.
Diaphorétic, *a.* Diaforético.
Diaphrarm, *s.* Diafragma,
 miembro, que separa la ca-
 vidad del pechó de la del
 vientre. [de vientre.
Diarrhœa, *s.* Diarrea, flujo
Diary, *s.* Diario, jornal.
Diástole, *s.* Diástole.
Dibble, *s.* Plantador, instru-
 mento que se va para plantar.
Dicacity, *s.* Dicacidad, mor-
 dadidad.
Dice, *s. pl.* Dados.

Dice-box, *s.* **Sabareta**, cubilete de dados.
Dieter, *s.* **Jugador de dados**.
To Dictate, *v. a.* **Dictar**, declarar; decir á otro lo que ha de escribir ó hablar.
Dictate, *s.* **Dictámena**, regla ó máxima autorizada.
Dictation, *s.* La acción de dictar.
Dictator, *s.* **Dictador**.
Dictatorial, *a.* **Autoritativo**, altivo.
Dictatorship, *s.* **Dictadura** ó dictadura; arrogancia, presunción.
Dictature, *s.* **Dictadura**.
Diction, *s.* **Dicción**, estilo.
Dictionary, *s.* **Diccionario**, colección alfabética de las palabras de alguna lengua, arte ó ciencia.
Did, *pref.* del verbo, **To do**.
Didactic, **Didactical**, *a.* **Didáctico**.
Didapper, *s.* **Somorgujo**, somormujo ó somormujon, ave.
Didascalic, *a.* **Didáctico**.
To Die, *v. a.* **Teñir**.
Die, *s.* **Tinte**.
To Die, *v. n.* **Morir**, expirar; acabar del todo; padecer violentamente; marchitarse las vegetables; evaporar ó eva,prarse los licores; (**Theol.**) perecer eternamente.
Die, *s.* **Dado**. **To cog a die**, Carrear un dado para que se ladee ó se incline. **Cuño**, el sello con que se acuña la moneda; (**Arch.**) **cubo**.
Dier, *s.* **Tintorero**.
Diet, *s.* **Comida**, manjar; dieta, régimen de vivir con mo-

deracion en el comer y beber; dieta, asamblea de los principes y estados del imperio de Alemania.
To Diet, *v. n.* **Estar á dieta**, alimentarse. [**nal.**]
Diet-drink, *s.* **Bebida medicinal**.
Dietary, *a.* **Dietético**.
Dieter, *s.* El que da reglas para guardar dieta. [**tico**.]
Dietetic, **Dietetical**, *a.* **Dietético**.
To Differ, *v. n.* **Diferenciarse**, distinguirse; contender; ser de la opinion contraria.
Difference, *s.* **Diferencia**, distincion; riña, pendencia.
Different, *a.* **Diferente**, diverso; desemejante.
Differently, *ad.* **Diferentemente**.
Difficult, *a.* **Difficil**; penoso; impertinente; obscuro.
Difficultly, *ad.* **Diffícilmente**.
Difficulty, *s.* **Difficultad**; oposicion; enredo; duda, argumento, reparo.
To Diffide, *v. n.* **Desconfiar**, recelarse de alguno.
Diffidence, *s.* **Diffidencia**, desconfianza.
Diffident, *a.* **Desconfiado**.
Diffidently, *ad.* **Desconfiadamente**. [**rajar**.]
To Diffind, *v. a.* **Hender**, **Diffision**, *s.* **Hendedura**.
Diffiátion, *s.* **Esparcimiento** con un soplo de ayre.
Diffuence, **Diffuency**, *s.* **Fluxo** por todos los lados.
Diffinent, *a.* Lo que fluye por todos lados.
Difform, *a.* **Disforme**, **deforme**.
Difformity, *s.* **Irregularidad**.
Diffrenchisement, *s.* El acto de privar de franquicias.

To Diffuse, *v. a.* **Diffundir**, esparcir. [**esparcido**.]
Diffuse, *a.* **Diffundido**, dilatado.
Diffused, *a.* **Extraño**, irregular.
Diffusedly, *ad.* **Diffusamente**.
Diffusedness, *s.* **Dispersion**, esparcimiento.
Diffusion, *s.* **Diffusion**, profusidad de estilo. [**cido**.]
Diffusive, *a.* **Diffusivo**, **diffusively**, *ad.* **Diffusamente**.
Diffusiveness, *s.* **Dispersion**, diffusion.
To Dig, *v. a.* **Cavar**; cultivar la tierra cavandola; penetrar con una punta. **To dig up**, Desenterrar, sacar de la tierra lo que ella cubre.
Digerent, *a.* **V. Digestire**.
Digest, *s.* **Digesto**, compilacion de las decisiones de la jurisprudencia Romana.
To Digest, *v. a.* **Digerir**, ordenar; digerir, preparar el alimento en el estómago para convertirle en quilo; pensar, meditar, rumiar; recibir sin repugnancia una afrenta.—*v. n.* (**Surg.**) **Supurar**.
Digester, *s.* El que digiere lo que come; digeridor, vasija para cocer y digerir huesos, hasta reducirlos á un estado fluido; lo que causa digestion.
Digestible, *a.* **Digerible**.
Digestion, *s.* **Digestion**.
Digestive, *a.* **Digestivo**; **metédico**. [**la tierra**.]
Digger, *s.* **Cavador**, el que cava
Digit, *s.* **Digito**, medida longitudinal de tres cuartas de pulgada. [**dedos**.]
Digitated, *a.* **Dividido como los**

Digladiação, s. Combate con espadas.

Dignified, a. Dignificado.

Dignification, s. Condecoracion, elevacion á alguna dignidad.

To Dignify, v. a. Dignificar, exaltar.

Dignitary, s. Dignidad, el que en alguna iglesia catedral obtiene alguna dignidad.

Dignity, s. Dignidad, empleo.

To Digress, v. n. Hacer digresion, apartarse del asunto.

Digression, s. Digresion, discurso que se aparta del asunto principal; desvío.

Dijudicación, s. Distincion jurídica.

Dike, s. Dique, obra que se pone por impedimento á las aguas. [rasgar.

To Dilacerate, v. a. Romper, dilaceración, s. Rasgadura.

To Dilaniate, v. a. Despedazar, rasgar. [derribar.

To Dilapidate, v. a. Dilapidar, dilapación, s. Dilapidacion, destruccion.

Dilatability, s. Propiedad de lo que admite dilatacion.

Dilatable, a. Dilatable.

Dilatation, a. Dilatacion, extension.

To Dilate, v. a. Dilatar, extender; dilatarse, extenderse difusamente en la narracion.

—v. n. Ensancharse; hablar difusamente.

Dilatator, s. Aquello que dilata.

Dilatoriness, s. Lentitud, perez.

Dilatory, a. Tardo, perezoso.

Dilection, s. Dileccion.

Dilemma, s. Dilema, argumento formado con una dis-

yunctiva en dos proposiciones; suspension, dificultad ó duda en elegir. [dado.

Diligence, s. Aplicacion, cuidado, a. Diligente, aplicado.

Diligently, ad. Diligentemente, cuidadosamente.

Dill, s. (Bot.) Eneldo.

Dilucid, a. Claro, evidente.

To Dilucidate, v. a. Dilucidar, explicar.

Dilucidation, s. Dilucidacion.

Diluent, a. y s. Diluyente.

To Dilute, v. a. Desleir, desahacer alguna cosa por medio de algun licor; quitar la fuerza.

Diluter, s. Lo que desleie; diluyente.

Dilution, s. Desleidura.

Diluvian, a. Diluviano.

Dim, a. Turbio de vista; lerdo, corto de potencias intelectuales; obscuro, opaco.

To Dim, v. a. Ofuscar, quitar la luz. [dida.

Dimension, s. Dimension, medida.

Dimensionless, a. Lo que no tiene dimension determinada.

Dimensive, a. Dimensivo.

Dimication, s. Batalla, pelea.

Dimidiación, s. Dimidiacion, la accion de partir en dos partes iguales.

To Diminish, v. a. Disminuir; desmejorar, debilitar.—v. n.

Disminuirse; decrecer.

Diminishingly, ad. Menguadamente.

Diminution, s. Diminucion.

Diminutive, s. y a. Diminutivo.

Diminutively, ad. Diminutivamente.

Diminutiveness, s. Pequeñez.

Dimissory, a. Dimisorio.

Dimity, s. Fustan, tela de don.

Dimly, ad. Ofuscadamente.

Dimmish, a. Algo ofuscado.

Dimness, s. Ofuscamiento ó vista; torpeza, estupidez.

Dimple, s. Hoyo, cavidad queña en la maxilla ó billa. [ho.

To Dimple, v. n. Formar hoyos.

Dimpled, Dimply, a. Lleno de hoyos.

Dim, s. Ruido violento.

To Din, v. a. Atolondrar el ruido.

To Dine, v. n. Comer al medio día.—v. a. Dar de comer.

To Ding, v. n. Echar bravo.

Ding-dong, s. Voz para indicar el sonido de campanas.

Dingle, s. Cañada, espacio entre dos alturas.

Dining-room, s. Comedor, destinada para comer.

Dinner, s. Comida, el sustento que se toma á medio día.

Dimner-time, s. La hora de comer.

Dint, s. Golpe; aholladura, señal de un golpe; fuerza.

By dint of argument, fuerza de argumento.

Dimumeration, s. Numeracion.

Diocesan, s. Diocesano.

Diocese, s. Diócesis, distrito de la jurisdiccion de un obispo.

Dioptrics, s. Dioptrica, la ciencia que trata de los rayos refractos de la luz.

To Dip, v. a. Mojar, sumergir, meterse en alguna cosa.

hipotecar, dar alguna cosa en prenda.—v. n. Sumergir, entrar, penetrar; escógu.

una cosa por casualidad.

Dipétalous, *a.* (Bot.) Dipétale, dipétala.

Diphthong, *s.* (Gram) Diptongo.

Diplóma, *s.* Diploma, despacho.

Diplomático, *a.* Diplomático.

Dipper, *s.* El que moja, sumerge, ó baña.

Dire, *a.* Horrendo, espantoso.

Diréct, *a.* Directo, derecho, abierto, no ambiguo.

To Diréct, *v. a.* Dirigir, apuntar; proponer; gobernar, reglar, conducir.

Dirécter, *s.* Director.

Diréction, *s.* Punteria, la accion de apuntar á un punto determinado; direccion, movimiento causado por algun impulso; orden, mandado.

Direction of a letter, El sobrescrito de una carta.

Diréctive, *a.* Directivo.

Diréctly, *ad.* Directamente, en derecha.

Diréctness, *s.* Derechura.

Diréctor, *s.* Director, el que tiene autoridad sobre otros; regla, ordenanza; el que instruye; director espiritual.

Diréctory, *s.* Directorio; guia de los forasteros.

Diréful, *a.* Horrible, horrendo.

Diréneas, *s.* Horror, espanto.

Diréption, *s.* Saqueo, pillage.

Dirge, *s.* Cancion lúgubre.

Dirk, *s.* Especie de puñal.

Dirt, *s.* Cieno, lodo; vileza, baxeza. [mente.

Dirty, *ad.* Puercoamente, vil.

Dirtness, *s.* Suciedad; vileza.

Dirty, *a.* Puerco, sucio; serdido, baxo.

To Dirty, *v. a.* Emporcar, ensuciar, escandalizar.

Dirúption, *s.* Reventazon.

Disability, *s.* Impotencia; inhabilidad.

To Disable, *v. a.* Disminuir; privar de las fuerzas naturales; inhabilitar. To disable a ship, (Nav.) Desemparar un navio.

To Disabuse, *v. a.* Desengañar.

Disaccommodation, *s.* Desconveniencia. [tumbrar.

To Disaccredit, *v. a.* Desacreditar.

Disacquaintance, *s.* Desuso de familiaridad.

Disadvantage, *s.* Menoscabo; disminucion de alguna cosa deseable; desprevencion.

Disadvantageable, *a.* Perjudicial, dañoso.

Disadvantageous, *a.* Desaventajado, contrario á ventaja.

Disadvantageously, *ad.* Desaventajadamente. [noscabo.

Disadvantageousness, *s.* Menoscabo.

Disadvénturous, *a.* Desventurado. [tentar.

To Disaffect, *v. a.* Desafectar.

Disaffected, *a.* Desaficionado.

Disaffectedly, *ad.* Con desafecto.

Disaffectedness, *s.* Desafecto.

Disaffection, *s.* Desafecto, falta de lealtad al gobierno.

Disaffirmance, *s.* Confutacion.

To Disagree, *v. n.* Disconvenir, discordar.

Disagreeable, *a.* Contrario, desconveniente; desagradable.

Disagreeableness, *s.* Oposicion, desagrado.

Disagreement, *s.* Desemejanza, diferencia; discordia.

To Disallow, *v. a.* Negar la autosidad de alguno; desa-

probar, censurar.—*v. n.* Negar permiso.

Disallowable, *a.* Negable.

Disallowance, *s.* Prohibicion.

To Disanchor, *v. a.* (Nav.) Quitar la áncora de un navio.

To Disanimate, *v. a.* Desanimar, matar; desanimar, acabar.

Disanimation, *s.* Muerte.

To Disannul, *v. a.* Anular, invalidar.

Disannulment, *s.* Anulacion.

To Disappear, *v. n.* Desaparecer.

To Disappoint, *v. a.* Frustrar, privar á alguno de lo que esperaba.

Disappointment, *s.* Chasco.

Disapprobation, *s.* Desaprobacion, reprobacion.

To Disapprove, *v. a.* Desaprobar, reprobar. [chia.

Disard, *s.* Charader, paria.

To Disarm, *v. a.* Desarmar.

Disarray, *s.* Desarreglo; deshabillé. [desarreglar.

To Disarray, *v. a.* Desordenar.

Disaster, *s.* Desastre; desgracia, desdicha. [afigir.

To Disaster, *v. a.* Desgraciar.

Disastrous, *a.* Desastroso, desgraciado, infamato.

Disastrously, *ad.* Desastrosamente. [desdicha.

Disastrousness, *s.* Desgracia.

To Disavow, *v. a.* Retratar, desdecirse. [conectar.

To Disavow, *v. a.* Negar, desdecirse.

Disavowal, Disavowment, *s.* Negacion.

To Disauthorize, *v. a.* Desautorizar. [desapoderar.

To Disband, *v. a.* Desbandar.

To Disbark, *v. a.* (Nav.) Des-

embarcar, sacar á tierra lo que está embarcado.
 Disbeliéf, *s.* Incredulidad, terquedad en no creer.
 Disbeliève, *v. a.* Descreer, dudar.
 Disbeliév, *s.* Descreído.
 Disbénch, *v. a.* Desbanear.
 Disbráuch, *v. a.* Desgajar, apartar las ramas del tronco.
 Disbúid, *v. a.* Quitar los tallos.
 Disbúrden, *v. a.* Descargar, quitar la carga.—*v. n.* Descargar ó quietar el ánimo.
 Disbúrse, *v. a.* Desembolsar, gastar.
 Disbúrsement, *s.* Desembolsa.
 Disbúrser, *a.* El que desembolsa.
 Discalceat, *s.* Descalzo.
 Discalceación, *s.* El acto de descalzar. [quidar.
 Discandy, *v. a.* Derretir, li-
 Discard, *v. a.* Descartar, quitar las cartas inútiles; descartar, despedir algún criado de su empleo.
 Discarnate, *a.* Descarnada.
 Discasne, *v. a.* Desenwaynar.
 Discern, *v. a.* Columbrar, alcanzar á ver de lejos; discernir.—*v. n.* Discernir.
 Discernible, *a.* Perceptible.
 Discernibleness, *s.* Visibilidad.
 Discernibly, *ad.* Perceptiblemente.
 Discerning, *a.* Juicioso, sagaz.
 Discerningly, *ad.* Juiciosamente, con discernimiento.
 Discernment, *s.* Discernimiento, juicio exacto.
 Disceps, *v. a.* Despedazar.
 Discepsible, *a.* Separable.
 Discepsibility, *s.* Capacidad

de ser destruido por la desunion de partes.
 Discription, *s.* Despedamiento.
 To Discharge, *v. a.* Descargar; sacar á tierra la carga de una embarcacion; soltar; disparar; pagar una deuda; exonerar, soltar, dar libertad; executar; cancelar, borrar; descartar, privar de algún oficio.—*v. n.* Descargarse, soltarse.
 Discharge, *s.* Descarga, la accion de descargar armas de fuego; lo que se descarga ó dispara; dismision de algún empleo; descargo; absolucion; rescate, el precio con que se rescata.
 Discharger, *s.* Descargador.
 To Discind, *v. a.* Dividir.
 Disinct, *a.* Descendido, suelto.
 Disciple, *s.* Discipulo.
 Discipleship, *s.* Discipulage.
 Disciplinable, *a.* Disciplinable.
 Disciplinableness, *s.* Capacidad de instruccion.
 Disciplinarian, Disciplinary, *a.* Perteneciente á disciplina.
 Disciplinarian, *s.* El que gobierna y enseña con rigor; disciplinario.
 Discipline, *s.* Disciplina, instruccion; rigor, castigo.
 To Discipline, *v. a.* Disciplinar, educar, instruir; tener en órden; castigar, corregir, reformar.
 To Disclaim, *v. a.* Negar.
 Disclaim, *s.* Negador.
 To Disclose, *v. a.* Descubrir, destapar; revelar, publicar lo que estaba oculto.
 Disclóser, *s.* Descubridor.

Disclósure, *s.* Descubrimiento, revelacion. [miento.
 Discoloration, *s.* Descolora-
 To Discolour, *v. a.* Descolorar, apagar el color.
 To Discomfit, *v. a.* Derrotar.
 Discomfiture, Discomfit, *s.* Derrota.
 Discomfort, *s.* Desconsuelo.
 To Discomfort, *v. a.* Desconsolar, entristecer.
 Discomfortable, *a.* Inconso-
 lable, triste.
 To Discommend, *v. a.* Vituperar, censurar.
 Discommendable, *a.* Culpable.
 Discommendableness, *s.* Culpabilidad. [censura.
 Discommendation, *s.* Culpa.
 Discommender, *s.* Censurador.
 To Discommode, *v. a.* Incomodar, molestar. [molesto.
 Discommódious, *a.* Incómodo.
 Discommódiety, *s.* Descomodidad.
 To Discompose, *v. a.* Descomponer, desordenar; turbar, inquietar, ofender.
 Discomposure, *s.* Descomposicion, desórden.
 To Disconcert, *v. a.* Desconcertar, perturbar el ánimo.
 Disconformity, *s.* Desconformidad. [cia.
 Discongruity, *s.* Incongruen-
 Disconnection, *s.* Falta de conexion, desunion.
 Disconsolate, *a.* Desconsolado, triste. [damente.
 Disconsolately, *a.* Desconsoladamente.
 Disconsolateness, *s.* Desconsuelo, tristeza.
 Discontent, *s.* Descontento.
 Discontent, *a.* Descontento, malcontento.

To Discontent, *v. a.* Descontentar, inquietar.
Discontented, *a.* Descontentado, malcontento.
Discontentedness, *s.* Descontento, inquietud.
Discontentment, *s.* Descontentamiento.
Discontinuance, *s.* Desunion; descontinuacion, cesacion.
Discontinuation, *s.* Descontinuacion.
To Discontinue, *v. n.* Descontinuar, interrumpir.
Discontinuity, *s.* Desunion.
Disconvenience, *s.* Desconformidad.
Discord, *s.* Discordia.
To Discord, *v. n.* Discordar.
Discordance, **Discordancy**, *s.* Discordancia, disension.
Discordant, *a.* Discordante, incompatible, opuesto, incongruo.
Discordantly, *ad.* Incongruente-mente; opuestamente.
To Discover, *v. a.* Descubrir, poner de manifiesto; revelar, manifestar lo que estaba oculto; descubrir, ver alguna cosa á lejos. *To discover ahead*, (Nav.) Descubrir por la proa.
Discoverable, *a.* Lo que se puede descubrir; patente, manifesto. [plorador.
Discoverer, *s.* Descubridor, ex-
Discovery, *s.* Descubrimiento; revelacion. [baxa.
Discount, *s.* Descuento, re-
To Discount, *v. a.* Descontar, rebaxar.
To Discountenance, *v. a.* Poner mala cara; avergonzar.

Discountenance, *s.* Desagrado, sequedad.
Discountenancer, *s.* Hombre poco tratable.
To Discourage, *v. a.* Desalentar, amedrentar.
Discouragement, *s.* Desaliento; timidez. [nima.
Discourage, *v. a.* El que des-
Discourse, *s.* Discurso; plática, conversacion, tratado.
To Discourse, *v. n.* Conversar, hablar; discurrir, tratar de alguna materia de gravedad.
Discourser, *s.* Orador.
Discoursive, *a.* Discursivo, dialogal. [grosero.
Discourteous, *a.* Descortés,
Discourteously, *ad.* Descortes-mente. [groseria.
Discourtesy, *s.* Descortesia,
Discous, *a.* Ancho, chato.
Discredit, *s.* Des crédito; desconfianza. [desacreditar.
To Discredit, *v. a.* Descreer;
Discreet, *a.* Discreto, modesto.
Discreetly, *ad.* Discretamente.
Discreetness, *s.* Discrecion, prudencia. [designalad.
Discrepance, *s.* Discrepancia,
Discrepant, *a.* Discrepante.
Discrete, *a.* Discreto, no continuo.
Discretion, *s.* Discrecion, miramiento, circunspeccion; arbitrio. [mitado.
Discretionary, *a.* Arbitrario, il-
Discretive, *a.* Discretivo; discreto.
Discriminable, *a.* Discernible.
To Discriminate, *v. a.* Distin-
guir; entresacar, apartar.
Discriminateness, *s.* Discrimen-
Discrimination, *s.* Distingcion.

Discriminative, *a.* Distintivo, característico, discerniente.
Discriminous, *a.* Arriesgado, peligroso.
Discubitory, *a.* Reclinatorio.
Discumbency, *s.* Reclinacion.
To Discumber, *v. a.* Desembarazar, aligerar de algun peso ó bulto.
Discursive, *a.* Discurrente; di-cursivo.
Discursively, *ad.* Por ilaciones, discursivamente.
Discursory, *a.* Perteneciente á argumento; razonable.
Discus, *s.* Disco.
To Discuss, *v. a.* Discutir, ex-
minar; ventilar; disolver algun humor ó hinchazon.
Discuss, *s.* El que discute.
Discussion, *s.* Discusion, es-
men, ventilacion.
Discussive, *a.* Discusivo.
Discutient, *a.* Resolvente, me-
dicamente que resuelve.
To Disdain, *v. a.* Desdeñar, tener á menos.
Disdain, *s.* Desden.
Disdainful, *a.* Desdeñoso.
Disdainfully, *ad.* Desdeñoso-mente. [gullo.
Disdainfulness, *s.* Desprecio ó
Disdase, *s.* Mal, enfermedad, achaque. [aflicto.
To Disdase, *v. a.* Enfermar;
Disdasedness, *s.* Enfermedad, indisposicion. [lado.
Disdged, *a.* Disfilada, embo-
To Disembark, *v. n.* Desem-
barcar.—*v. a.* Desembarcar, sacar á tierra lo que está em-
barcado. [dulcifica.
To Disembitter, *v. a.* Dolzura,
Disembodied, *a.* Séparado del cuerpo.

To Disembogue, *v. a.* Desembocar, descargarse algun rio en el mar.—*v. n.* (Nav.) Desembocar, salir de un estrecho hasta ponerse en alta mar.

Disembowelled, *a.* Desentrañado. [brollar.

To Disembroil, *v. a.* Desem-
To Disenable, *v. a.* Privar de poder. [cantar.

To Disenchánt, *v. a.* Desen-
To Disencumber, *v. a.* Desembarazar, quitar estorbo.

Disencumbrance, *s.* Desembarazo.

To Disengage, *v. a.* Desuuir, desenredar, desocupar.

Disengaged, *a.* Desembarazado.

Disengagedness, *s.* Desembarazo, desocupacion.

Disengagement, *s.* Desempeño, desembarazo.

To Disentangle, *v. a.* Desenredar, desenlazar.

To Disentér, *v. a.* Desenterrar, exhumar.

To Disenthrál, *v. a.* Libertar.

To Disenthroné, *v. a.* Destronar.

To Disentránce, *v. a.* Despertar de un sueño profundo ó extasi.

To Disespóuse, *v. a.* Desahacer los esponsales.

Disestém, *s.* Desestima, desestimacion.

To Disestém, *v. a.* Desestimar.

To Disfavour, *v. a.* Desafavorecer, privar de favor.

Disfavour, *s.* Desfavor; fealdad.

Disfiguration, *s.* Desfiguracion.

To Disfigure, *v. a.* Desfigurar.

Disfigurement, *s.* Desfigura-

To Disforest, *v. a.* Reducir á la foresta en tierra fértil, privarla de los privilegios de la foresta.

To Disfranchise, *v. a.* Quitar franquicias, privilegios ó inmunidades.

Disfranchisement, *s.* Privacion de privilegios.

To Disfurnish, *v. a.* Desprovecer, despojar. [necer.

To Disgarnish, *v. a.* Desguarnecer.

To Disgorge, *v. a.* Vomitar; arrojar con violencia.

Disgrace, *s.* Ignominia; desgracia; pérdida de favor.

To Disgrace, *v. a.* Deshonrar; desgraciar.

Disgraceful, *a.* Vergonzoso.

Disgracefully, *ad.* Vergonzosamente.

Disgracefulness, *s.* Ignominia.

Disgracer, *s.* Dishonrador.

Disgracious, *a.* Contrario, adverso.

To Disguise, *v. a.* Disfrazar, mudar de vestido para no ser conocido; desfigurar, embriagar.

Disguise, *s.* Disfraz.

Disguisement, *s.* Disfraz.

Disguiser, *s.* Disfrazador.

Disgúst, *s.* Disgusto, displicencia, su sabor.

To Disgúst, *v. a.* Disgustar.

Disgústful, *a.* Asqueroso.

Dish, *s.* Fuente, plato grande; la vianda ó manjar que se sirve en los platos; taza, xicara. *A chafing-dish*, Chofeta ó brasero.

To Dish, *v. a.* Servir la vianda en fuente.

Disclout, *s.* Rodilla, el paño ó

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trapo con que se limpian los platos.

Dishabille, *s.* Dishabillé, vestidura de cama ó cámara.

To Dishabit, *v. a.* Desalojar.

Disharmony, *s.* Discordancia.

To Dishearten, *v. a.* Desanimar, desalentar.

Dishérison, *s.* Disheredacion.

To Dishérit, *v. a.* Disheredar.

To Dishével, *v. a.* Desagrenar, descomponer el cabello.

Dishonest, *a.* Picaro; ignominioso, vergonzoso.

Dishonestly, *ad.* Fraudulentemente, dishonestamente.

Dishonesty, *s.* Picardia, fraude; deshonestad, impureza.

Dishonour, *s.* Dishonra, contumelia.

To Dishonour, *v. a.* Dishonrar, desflorar; despreciar.

Dishonourable, *a.* Dishonroso, indecoroso. [mente.

Dishonourably, *ad.* Ignominiosamente.

Dishonourer, *s.* Dishonrador.

To Dishörn, *v. a.* Descornar.

Dishúmour, *s.* Mal humor, mal genio. [peoramiento.

Disimpróvement, *s.* Atraso, em-

To Disincarcerate, *v. a.* Desencarcelar.

Disinclination, *s.* Desafecto.

To Disincline, *v. a.* Desinclinan, desviar la inclinacion ó afecto. [lacion.

Disingenúity, *s.* Doblez, simulacion.

Disingenúous, *a.* Doble, falso.

Disingenúously, *ad.* Doblemente. [astucia.

Disingenúousness, *s.* Doblez.

Disimulérison, *s.* Disheredamiento. [dar.

To Disimérit, *v. a.* Dishere-

Disinterest, *s.* Menoscabo, desinterés. [imparcial.
 Disinterested, *v.* Desinteresado.
 Disinterestedly, *ad.* Desinteresadamente.
 Disinterestedness, *s.* Desinterés, desprecio del interés.
 To Disintricate, *v. a.* Desenredar. [dar.
 To Disinvite, *v. a.* Desconvenir.
 To Disjoin, *v. a.* Desunir, separar.
 To Disjoint, *v. a.* Descoyuntar; trincar un ave. — *v. a.* Desmembrarse, caer en pedazos.
 Disjunct, *a.* Descoyuntado.
 Disjunction, *s.* Disyuncion, separacion.
 Disjunctive, *a.* Disyuntivo.
 Disjunctively, *ad.* Disyuntivamente.
 Disk, *s.* Disco.
 Diskindness, *s.* Descariño, mala correspondencia.
 Diskike, *s.* Aversion.
 To Diskike, *v. a.* Tener hastío.
 To Diskiken, *v. a.* Desemejar.
 Diskikeness, *s.* Desemejanza.
 Diskiker, *s.* El que desaprueba.
 To Dislimb, *v. a.* Desmembrar.
 To Dislocate, *v. a.* Dislocar.
 Dislocation; *s.* Dislocacion.
 To Dislodge, *v. a.* Desalojar, echar el enemigo de algun puesto. — *v. a.* Desalojar, dexar un lugar ó alojamiento.
 Disloyal, *a.* Desleal; deshonesto; perfido.
 Disloyally, *ad.* Deslealmente.
 Disloyalty, *s.* Deslealtad, infidelidad; perfidia, inconstancia en el amor.
 Dismal, *a.* Triste, deplorable, horrendo.

Dismally, *ad.* Horriblemente, tristemente.
 Dismalness, *s.* Horror, consternacion, miedo.
 To Dismantle, *v. a.* Desnudar; desatar, soltar; desmantelar una plaza, echar por tierra sus muros y fortificaciones; (Nav.) desaparecer una embarcacion, quitar su aparejo.
 To Dismask, *v. a.* Desenmascarar.
 To Dismast, *v. a.* Desarbolar.
 Dismay, *s.* Desmayo, deliquio de ánimo. [pantar.
 To Dismáy, *v. a.* Desmayar, es-
 Dismáyedness, *s.* Desmayo, desaliento.
 To Dismember, *v. a.* Desmembrar, despedazar.
 To Dismiss, *v. a.* Despedir, apartar de sí; descartar, desechar.
 Dismission, *s.* Despedimiento; deposicion, privacion de un empleo.
 To Dismortgage, *v. a.* Redimir una hipoteca.
 To Dismount, *v. a.* Desmontar, sacar las piezas de artilleria de las cureñas. — *v. a.* Desmontarse, apearse del caballo; baxar.
 To Dismaturalise, *v. a.* Desnaturalizar.
 Dismatured, *ad.* Cruel.
 Disobedience, *s.* Desobediencia.
 Disobédient, *a.* Desobediente.
 To Disobey, *v. a.* Desobedecer.
 Disobligation, *s.* Desplacer, afrenta.
 To Disoblige, *v. a.* Desobligar, hacer malos oficios á alguno, disgustarlo.

Disobliging, *a.* Desagradable, ofensivo. [blemente.
 Disobligingly, *ad.* Desagradablemente.
 Disobligingness, *s.* Desagrado.
 Disórbed, *s.* Echado fuera de su propia orbita.
 Disorder, *s.* Desórden, confusion, alboroto, desazon, disgusto.
 To Disorder, *v. a.* Desordenar, confundir; enfermar; inquietar. [disoluto.
 Disordered, *a.* Desordenado.
 Disorderly, *a.* Desordenado, desareglado, malo, vicioso.
 Disorderly, *ad.* Desordenadamente. [viciosa.
 Disordinate, *a.* Desordonado.
 Disordinately, *ad.* Desordenadamente, disolutamente.
 To Disown, *v. a.* Negar, desconocer.
 To Disparage, *v. a.* Desigualar, injuriar con la union de otra cosa inferior; apacar; menospreciar; burla; desdorar; casar una persona de inferior castidad.
 Disparagement, *s.* Desdoro, union ó comparacion injuriosa; casamiento desigual.
 Disparager, *s.* El que desdora.
 Disparity, *s.* Disparidad, desemejanza.
 To Dispark, *v. a.* Descercar.
 To Dispart, *v. a.* Despartir.
 Dispassion, *s.* Frescura, serenidad de ánimo.
 Dispassionate, *a.* Sereno, sosegado. [par.
 To Dispel, *v. a.* Esparcir, disipar.
 Dispensary, *s.* Botica en donde se despachan medicamentos para pobres.
 Dispensation, *s.* Distribucion;

dispensacion, exención de alguna ley; dispensacion divina.
Dispensator, s. Dispensador.
Dispensatory, s. Farmacopea, libro farmacéutico que prescribe la composicion de las medicinas.
To Dispense, v. a. Dispensar, distribuir; componer un medicamento. *To dispense with,* Escusar; eximir; dispensar.
Dispense, s. Dispensacion.
Dispenser, s. Dispensador.
To Dispeuple, v. a. Despoblar.
Dispeopler, s. Despoblador.
To Disperge, v. a. Rociar.
To Disperse, v. a. Esparcir; disipar. [mente].
Dispersedly, ad. Esparcidamente.
Dispersedness, s. El estado disperso.
Disperser, s. El que esparce.
Dispersion, s. Dispersion.
To Dispirit, v. a. Desalentar, desanimar.
Dispiritedness, s. Desaliento.
To Displace, v. a. Dislocar, desordenar, degradar de empleos ó dignidades.
Displacement, s. Desplacencia.
To Displant, v. a. Trasplantar; expeler. [trasplantacion].
Displantation, s. Trasplante.
To Display, v. a. Desplegar; hablar con desplego; mostrar, lucir patente; (Nav.) enarbolarse la bandera.
Display, s. Ostentacion, manifestacion. [ofensivo].
Displeasing, a. Desagradable.
To Displease, v. a. Desplacer, ofender.
Displeasingness, s. Ofension.

Displeasure, s. Desplacer, disgusto, ofensa; indignacion.
To Displeasure, v. a. Desagradar, disgustar.
To Displode, v. a. Desparar con estallido. [sion].
Displodion, s. Descarga, explosión.
Disport, s. Diversion, pasatiempo. [travesar].
To Disport, v. a. Juguetear.
Disposal, s. Disposicion, derecho para disponer; gobierno; conducta.
To Dispose, v. a. Disponer, arreglar; cultivar el entendimiento.
Disposé, s. Disposicion, manejo, inclinacion.
Disposer, s. Disponedor, regulador.
Disposition, s. Disposicion, método; aptitud, proporcion; genio natural; intencion; inclinacion dominante.
Dispositive, a. Dispositivo.
Dispositively, ad. Dispositivamente.
To Dispossess, v. a. Desposeer, privar; despojar.
Disposure, s. Disposicion, postura.
Dispraisable, a. Vituperable.
Dispraise, s. Vituperio, censura. [vituperar].
To Dispraise, v. a. Desalabar, vituperar, censurar.
Dispraisingly, ad. Vituperiosamente.
To Dispréad, v. a. Desplegar.
Disprófit, s. Perdida, daño.
Dispróof, s. Confutacion.
Dispropórion, s. Desproporcion.
To Dispropórion, v. a. Des-

proporcionar, unir cosas desproporcionadas.
Dispropórionable, Dispropórional, Dispropórionate, a. Desproporcionado.
Dispropórionableness, Dispropórionateness, s. Desproporcion, desigualdad.
Dispropórionably, Dispropórionally, Dispropórionately, ad. Desproporcionadamente.
To Dispróve, v. a. Confutar.
Dispróver, s. Impugnador.
Disprínishable, a. Impune.
Disputable, a. Disputable, controvertible.
Disputant, s. Disputador.
Disputant, a. Disputante.
Disputación, s. Disputacion, controversia.
Disputatious, Disputative, a. Disputante, inclinado á disputar.
To Dispute, v. n. Disputar, controvertir.—*v. a.* Pleytear, arguir. [sia].
Dispute, s. Disputa, controversia.
Disputeless, a. Indisputable.
Disputer, s. Disputador.
Disqualification, s. Inhabilidad.
To Disqualify, v. a. Inhabilitar, declarar inhabil.
Disquiet, s. Inquietud, desasosiego.
To Disquiet, v. a. Inquietar, disturbar el sueño ó descanso.
Disquieter, s. Inquietador.
Disquietly, ad. Inquietamente.
Disquietness, Disquietude, s. Inquietud. [averiguacion].
Disquisition, s. Disquisicion.
To Disregard, v. a. Desatender, no hacer caso.
Disregard, s. Desatencion.

Disregárdful, *a.* Desatento.
 Disregárdfully, *ad.* Desatentamente.
 Disrelish, *s.* Desabor, aversion.
 To Disrelish, *v. a.* Dar un gusto desabrido ó ingrato á alguna cosa. [credito.
 Disreputátion, *s.* Deshonra, des-
 Dizepute, *s.* Descrédito.
 Disrespect, *s.* Irreverencia, falta de respeto.
 Disrespectful, *a.* Irreverente, desatento. [temente.
 Disrespectfully, *ad.* Irreverentemente.
 To Disrobe, *v. a.* Desnudar, quitar el vestido.
 Disruption, *s.* Rompimiento.
 Dissatisfaction, *s.* Descontento, disgusto.
 Dissatisfactoriness, *s.* Incapacidad de contentar.
 Dissatisfactory, *a.* Desplaciente. [tentar.
 To Dissatisfy, *v. a.* Descon-
 To Disséct, *v. a.* Cortar, dividir en pedazos.
 Disséction, *s.* Disección.
 To Disséize, *v. a.* Desposeer.
 Disséisin, *s.* Usurpacion de tierras.
 Disséizor, *s.* Usurpador.
 To Dissémbles, *v. a.* Disimular. — *c. n.* Hacer papel de hipócrita.
 Dissémbler, *s.* Hipócrita.
 Dissémbly, *ad.* Disimuladamente.
 To Disséminate, *v. a.* Diseminar, esparcir.
 Dissemination, *s.* Sembradura.
 Disseminátór, *s.* Sembrador, el que esparce. [tienda.
 Dissénsion, *a.* Dissenion, con-
 Dissénsious, *a.* Contencioso.

To Dissént, *v. n.* Disentir, diferenciarse.
 Dissént, *s.* Dissenion.
 Disséntaneous, *a.* Discorde.
 Disséntér, *s.* El que disiente, no-conformista.
 Disséntient, *a.* Desconforme.
 Dissértation, *s.* Disertacion.
 To Dissérve, *v. a.* Deservir.
 Dissérvice, *s.* Deservicio.
 Dissérviceable, *a.* Perjudicial.
 Dissérviceableness, *s.* Injuria.
 To Disséttle, *v. a.* Descomponer. [parar.
 To Disséver, *v. a.* Partir, se-
 Disséidence, *s.* Discordia.
 Disséilience, *s.* Reventon.
 Dissilient, *a.* Lo que se abre ó revienta.
 Dissiltion, *s.* Reventon.
 Dissímilar, *a.* Desemejante, diferente.
 Dissimilarity, Dissimilitude, *s.* Desemejanza.
 Dissimulátion, *s.* Disimulacion, hipocresia.
 Dissipable, *a.* Lo que facilmente se desparrama.
 To Dissipate, *v. a.* Desparramar, disipar.
 Dissipátion, *s.* Disipacion.
 To Dissóciate, *v. a.* Desunir, separar. [soluble.
 Dissólvable, Dissóluble, *a.* Disolubilidad, *a.* Disolubilidad.
 To Dissólve, *v. a.* Disolver, deshacer; desencantar. — *v. n.* Disolverse, derretirse, amiguilarse.
 Dissólvent, *a.* Disolvente.
 Dissólvable, *a.* Disoluble.
 Dissolúte, *a.* Disoluto, licencioso.
 Dissólutely, *ad.* Disolutamente.
 Dissoluteness, *s.* Disolucion.

Dissolútion, *s.* Disolucion; muerte; relaxacion y abandono de costumbres. [concierto.
 Dissonnance, *s.* Disonancia, des-
 Dissonnant, *a.* Disonante.
 To Dissuáde, *v. a.* Disuadir.
 Dissuáder, *s.* El que disuade.
 Dissuásion, *s.* Disuasion.
 Dissuásive, *a.* Disuasivo.
 Dissuásive, *s.* Disuasion, consejo que disuade. [bo.
 Dissyllable, *s.* (Gram.) Disla-
 Distaff, *s.* Rueca, instrumento en que se pone el copo de lino para hilar.
 To Distain, *v. a.* Manchar, teñir; deslustrar.
 Distance, *s.* Distancia; espacio ó intervalo de tiempo; respeto, miramiento; equi-
 vez, demasiado retiro.
 To Distánce, *v. a.* Alejar, obrepasar.
 Distant, *a.* Distante, remoto; esquivo, extraño.
 Distáste, *s.* Hastio, fastidio, aversion.
 To Distásté, *v. a.* Disgustar, aborrecer, desazonar.
 Distásteful, *a.* Desabrido, fastidioso.
 Distémper, *s.* Mal, enfermedad; perversidad; inquietud; (Paint.) destemple.
 To Distémper, *v. a.* Enfermar, destémplar, desordenar.
 Distémperate, *a.* Destemplado, desordenado. [plaza.
 Distémperature, *s.* Destem-
 To Disténd, *v. a.* Extender, ensanchar.
 Distént, *s.* Extension.
 Disténtion, *s.* Ensanche, distacion.
 Distich, *s.* Distico.

Dissolutism, a. Dissolu-
 erte; relaxado; im-
 de castidade. — (C)
 Dissuamere, a. Dissua-
 monent, a. Dissua-
 'o Dissuade, v. a. Dissua-
 desbater, a. Dissua-
 dissuasion, a. Dissua-
 dissuasive, a. Dissua-
 dissuative, a. Dissua-
 sojo que dissuade.
 Dissolvable, a. (Cem.)
 Dissalt, s. Raza, mas
 em que se pode e a
 lina para lilar.
 'o Dissian, s. a. Dissi-
 nár; desahuar.
 Distance, a. Distanc-
 e intervalo de tem-
 po, espaço, mirasmo.
 ven, demande ren-
 'o Distancio, s. a. Le-
 brepans.
 Distant, a. Distân-
 çasque, extimo.
 Distaste, a. Húio, a
 aversão.
 'o Distaste, a. a. De-
 aborrecer, desamar.
 Distasteful, a. Distas-
 tudoso.
 Distemper, s. a. Ma-
 dad; perverna-
 tad; (Paint.) inte-
 'o Distemper, v. a. Dis-
 destemperar, torcer.
 Distemper, a. Dist-
 desordenado.
 Distemper, s. a. Dis-
 Lo Distend, v. a. a. Dis-
 ensumar.
 Distent, a. Extimo.
 Distention, s. Les-
 taciona.
 Distich, s. Dist-

To Distil, v. a. Destilar.—*r. n.*
Caer gota á gota.
Distillation, s. Destilacion.
Distillatory, a. Destilatorio.
Distiller, s. Destilador.
Distillery, s. Destilatorio.
Distilment, s. Destilacion.
Distinct, a. Distinto, diverso,
claro; abigarrado.
Distinction, s. Distincion; pre-
rogativa.
Distinctive, a. Distintivo.
Distinctly, Distinctively, ad.
Distintamente, claramente.
Distinctness, s. Distincion.
To Distinguish, v. a. Distin-
guir, ennoblecer; discernir,
singularizar.
Distinguishable, a. Notable, lo
que se puede distinguir.
Distinguished, a. Distinguido,
conocido.
Distinguisher, s. El que distin-
gue; hombre de discernimi-
ento. [mente].
Distinguishingly, ad. Distinta-
mente.
Distinguishment, s. Distincion.
To Distort, v. a. Torcer, retor-
cer.
Distortion, s. Distorsion.
To Distract, v. a. Distraer; se-
parar; perturbar.
Distractedly, ad. Locamente.
Distractedness, s. Locura.
Distraction, s. Distraccion, di-
versión del pensamiento;
perturbacion de ánimo; fren-
esi.
To Distrain, v. a. y n. Embar-
gar, sequestrar.
Distrainer, s. Embargador.
Distrainment, s. Embargo, seques-
tro.
Distrain, s. Sequestro; la cosa

sequestrada; calamidad, miseria.
To Distrés, *v. a.* Embargar, sequestrar; angustiar.
Distréssful, *a.* Miserable, desdichado.
To Distribute, *v. a.* Distribuir.
Distributer, *s.* Distribuidor.
Distribútion, *s.* Distribucion, repartimiento.
Distribútive, *a.* Distributivo.
Distribútively, *ad.* Distributivamente.
District, *s.* Distrito.
To Distrúst, *v. a.* Desconfiar, no confiar en otro.
Distrúst, *s.* Desconfianza, sospecho. [zeloso.
Distrústful, *a.* Desconfiado, re-
Distrústfully, *ad.* Desconfiadamente. [fianza.
Distrústfulness, *s.* Falta de con-
To Distúrb, *v. a.* Perturbar, desordenar, molestar.
Distúrbance, *s.* Disturbio, desórden, alboroto.
Distúrbér, *s.* Perturbador.
Disvaluátion, *s.* Desestimacion.
To Disválué, *v. a.* Desapreciar.
Disúnion, *s.* Desunion, desavenencia.
To Disunlte, *v. a.* Desunir.—
v. n. Separarse. [cion.
Disúinity, *s.* Desunion, separa-
Disúsage, *s.* Desuso.
Disúsé, *s.* Desuso.
To Disúsé, *v. a.* Desusar, desacostumbrar. [lar.
To Disvóuch, *v. a.* Desacreditar.
Ditch, *s.* Zanja; (fort.) foso, que circunda alguna plaza ó fortaleza.
To Ditch, *v. a.* Abrigar zanja ó foso. [6 fosos.
Ditcher, *s.* Cavador de zanjas

Dithyrámbe, *s.* Dithira.
Dittándor, *s.* (Bot.)
Dittany, *s.* (Bot.) M.
Ditto, *a.* Dicho ó lo
que se usa en libro
mercio y cuentas,
á *idem.* [pa
Ditty, *s.* Composici
Diván, *s.* Divan, c
los Turcos.
To Divaricate, *v. n.*
en dos.
Divaricación, *s.* Divi
To Dive, *v. n.* Bu
fundir, estudiar á
Diver, *s.* Buzo; (Or
bo, especie de r
que entra á fondo
estudio.
To Divérge, *v. n.* Di
Divérgency, *s.* Diver
Divérgent, *a.* Diver
Divers, *a.* Varios, ma
Diverse, *a.* Diverso.
Diversificación, *s.*
mudanza.
To Diversify, *v. a.* D
diferenciar; abiga
Diversion, *s.* Desví
nimiento, pasatiem
diversion, el ataqu
hace al enemigo p
partes para oblig
parar sus fuerzas.
Diversity, *s.* Diversi
dad.
Diversely, *ad.* Diver
To Divért, *v. a.* D
vertir; regocijar,
(Mil.) divertir.
Divérter, *s.* Quitap
Divértissement, *s.* Di
Divértive, *a.* Diverti
To Divést, *v. a.*
privar de autorida

Divesture, s. Despojo.

Dividable, a. Divisible.

To Divide, v. a. Dividir, distribuir, desunir.—*c. n.* Romper, reñir con alguno.

Dividend, s. Dividendo, la parte que toca á cada uno, en el repartimiento de alguna cosa; (*Arit.*) dividendo.

Divider, s. Partidor, el instrumento que parte. *Dividers*, Compás de division. Partidor, el que divide.

Dividual, a. Dividio. [*nacion.*]

Divination, s. Divinacion, adivinación.

Divine, a. Divino, excelente en sumo grado.

Divine, s. Predicador, teólogo.

To Divine, v. a. Adivinar, decir lo que está por venir.

Divinely, ad. Divinamente, excelentemente. [*lencia.*]

Divineness, s. Divinidad, excelencia.

Diviner, s. Adivinador.

Divinress, s. f. Adivina, profetisa.

Diving-bell, s. Campana de bucear.

Diving-bladder, s. Vexiga de bucear. [*gía.*]

Divinity, s. Divinidad; teología.

Divisibility, s. Divisibilidad.

Divisible, s. Divisible.

Division, s. Division, separacion, discordia.

Divisor, s. (*Arit.*) Divisor, la menor de las cantidades que se proponen para averiguar, quantas veces está contenida en la mayor.

Divorce, s. Divorcio.

To Divorce, v. a. Divorciar.

Divorcement, s. Divorcio.

Divorcer, s. El juez que pro-

nuncia la sentencia de divorcio.

Diurétique, a. Diaretico.

Diurnal, a. Diurno, cotidiano.

Diurnal, a. Diario.

Diurnally, ad. Diariamente.

Disturbity, s. Disturbidad.

To Divulge, v. a. Divulgar, proclamar, pregonar.

Divulger, s. El que publica; pregonero.

Divulsion, s. Divulsion.

To Dizen, v. a. Ataviar, adornar.

Dizziness, s. Vértigo, vahido; ligereza, inconstancia.

Dizzy, a. Vertiginoso; voluble.

To Dizzy, v. a. Causar vértigos.

To Do, v. a. Hacer, executar.

Usase muchas veces para énfasis, donde se pone delante de verbos, como, *I do hate him*, Le aborrezco. Dar fin, rematar.—*c. n.* Hacer, obrar, proceder; terminar, fenecer; dexar, echarse fuera de algun asunto; estar, hallarse en punto de salud. *How do you do?* Cómo está vd.? Cómo le va vd.? Cómo se halla vd.?

Dócil, a. Dócil.

Dócilness, s. Docilidad.

Dócil, a. Docil.

Docility, s. Docilidad.

Dock, s. (*Bot.*) Bardana, lampazo; mazo; (*Nav.*) dique, parage en que entra el agua y sale á discrecion para construccion y reparacion de navios. *Dry dock*, Dique seco. *Retreating docks*, Guarniciones.

Dock-yard, s. (*Nav.*) Arsenal.

To Dock, v. a. Descolar, cortar

la cola al animal; cercenar, rebaxar; (*Nav.*) meter una embarcacion en el dique.

Docket, s. Rótulo, direccion que se pone á los géneros y mercancías; extracto.

Dóctor, s. Doctor; médico.

To Dóctor, v. a. Medicar, medicinar.

Dóctoral, a. Doctoral.

Dóctorally, ad. A' modo de doctor. [*tar.*]

Dóctership, s. Grado de doctor.

Dóctrinal, a. Doctrinal.

Dóctrinally, ad. Magistralmente.

Dóctrine, s. Doctrina, enseñanza.

Dóccument, s. Documento.

Dódder, s. (*Bot.*) Cuscuta.

To Dodge, v. n. Tramppear.

Doe, s. f. Gama, la hembra del gamo.

Doer, s. Hacedor, factor.

Dóes, La tercera persona del verbo *To Do*.

Dog, s. Perro. *Bull-dog*, Perro de presa. *Setting-dog*, Podenco. *Lap-dog*, Perro faldero ó perrito de falda.

Perro, nombre que se da por ignominia á algun hombre.

To Dog, v. a. Cazar como un perro, seguir los pasos ó pisadas de alguno.

Dógbane, s. (*Bot.*) Matacan.

Dógbriar, s. Zorra perruna, caramujo.

Dógcheap, a. Muy barato.

Dóglays, s. pl. Dos canchales.

Dóg-fish, s. Tibaron, pez marino muy voraz.

Dóg-fly, s. Mosca perruna.

Dógged, a. Ceñudo, áspero.

raton montesino, (*Myoxus Muscardinus*).
Dórsal, a. Dorsal.
Dórsal, Dórsar, s. Seron, especie de sera con dos senos para que puedan llevarse sobre las caballerías.
Dóse, s. Dosis, porción.
To Dose, v. a. Disponer la dosis, componer la medicina.—*v. n.* Dormir ligeramente.
Dóssil, s. Lechino, taco de bilas para heridas.
Dot, s. Tilde, virgulita, que se pone sobre alguna letra.
To Dot, v. a. Tildar, poner tildes.
Dótage, s. Chochera, debilidad de juicio; cariño excesivo.
Dótal, a. Dotal.
Dótard, s. Chocho.
To Dote, v. n. Chochear, debilitarse el juicio. *To dote upon*, Amar con exceso.
Dóter, s. Chocho.
Dótingly, ad. Con cariño excesivo.
Dóuble, a. Doble, duplicado; doble, engañoso.
Dóuble-dealer, s. Hombre doble, que dice una cosa y piensa otra.
Dóuble-dealing, s. Doble, trato doble, fraude.
To Dóuble-lock, v. a. Doblar la llave. [loso].
Dóuble-minded, a. Insidioso, do-
Dóuble-tongued, a. Doble, engañoso.
To Dóuble, v. a. Doblar, duplicar; doblar, plegar.—*To double a cape*, (Nav.) Doblar ó montar un cabo. *To double a ship's bottom*, (Nav.) Em-

bozar.—*r. n.* Doblarse, aumentarse el doble.
Dóuble, s. Doble, duplo; cerveza doble; doblez, engaño.
Dóubleness, s. Doble, dobladura.
Dóubler, s. El que dobla.
Dóuble, s. Justillo, almilla.
Dóubling of the Bits, s. (Nav.) Almohadas de las bitas.
Doubling of a ship's bottom, (Nav.) Embou, refuerzo del fondo de un navio. *Doubling of the cutwater*, (Nav.) Batideros de proa.
Donblón, Dóublón, s. Doblon de á quatro; moneda de España que vale dos doblones de oro.
Dóubly, ad. Doblemente.
To Doubt, r. n. Dudar, sospechar, vacilar.
To Doubt, r. a. Dudar, rezelar.
Doubt, s. Duda; escrupulo, sospecha.
Dóubter, s. El que duda.
Dóubtful, a. Dudoso, incierto, rezeloso.
Dóubtfully, ad. Dudosamente.
Dóubtfulness, s. Duda, ambigüedad.
Dóubting, s. Dubitación.
Dóubtingly, ad. Dudosamente.
Dóubtless, a. Seguro, indubitable. [mente, sin duda].
Dóubtless, ad. Indubitable.
Dove, s. Palomo ó paloma.
Dove's-Foot, s. (Bot.) Geranio columbino.
Dóvecot, Dóvehouse, s. Palomar.
Dóvetail, s. Cola de milano, figura que se da á dos tablas, que se ensamblian.
Dough, s. Masa, la harina in-

corporada con agua para hacer pan.
Dóughty, a. Bravo, valeroso, ilustre.
Dóughy, a. Blando, crudo.
To Douse, v. a. Zabullir.—*r. n.* Zabullirse, caer de repente dentro del agua.
Dówager, s. Viuda dotada.
Dówdy, s. Muger desaliñada.
Dówer, Dówery, s. Dote, dote de viuda.
Dówered, a. Dotado.
Dówerless, a. Sin dote.
Dówlass, s. Especie de lienzo basto.
Down, s. Plumon, plumion, la pluma mas fina de las aves; vello, lana fina, pelo blando; valle, campiña.
Down, prep. Abaxo.
Down, ad. Abaxo, en el suelo. *To lie down*, Echarse. *To sit down*, Sentarse. *To set down*, Sentar en papel. *He had his ups and downs*, El tuvo sus altos y bajos.
Down, interj. Abaxo! á tierra! *Down with him*, A' tierra con él.
To Down, v. a. Derribar, abatir.
Dówncast, a. Encorvado; triste, amilanado.
Dównfall, s. Caida; decadencia; destruccion. [do].
Dównfallen, a. Caido; arruinado.
Dównhaul, s. (Nav.) Cargadera.
Dównhaul-tackle, s. (Nav.) Aparejo de cargadera.
Dównhill, s. Declive.
Dównlooked, a. Cabizbaxo.
Dównlying, a. Parturiente.
Dównright, ad. Perpendicularmente; llanamente.

Downright, *a.* Abierto, manifeste; derecho, perpendicular; franco, sincero; llano, sin doblez.

Downsitting, *s.* Descanso, reposo. [Hacia abaxo.

Downward, **Downwards**, *ad.*

Downward, *a.* Declive; cabizbaxo, melancólico.

Dówny, *a.* Velloso, suave.

Dówre, **Dówry**, *s.* Dote; dote de viuda.

Doxology, *s.* Doxología.

Dóxy, *s.* Ramera, pnta.

To Doze, *v. n.* Dormitar, estar medio dormido y medio despierto; atontar.

Dózen, *s.* Docena.

Dóziness, *s.* Somnolencia.

Dózy, *a.* Soñoliento.

Drab, *s.* Pelleja, mugercilla.

Drábler, *s.* (Nav.) Vela barrera.

Drachm, *s.* Dracma, peso que contiene sesenta granos ó la octava parte de una onza.

Drass, *s.* Borra.

Dráffy, *a.* Borroso, despreciable. [traer.

Draft, *a.* Ocupado al tirar ó

To Drag, *v. a.* Arrastrar, hacer fuerza á si para llevar algun peso. *To drag for an anchor*, (Nav.) Rastrear un ancla.—*v. n.* Arrastrar por el suelo.

Drag, *s.* Carro, carretilla.

Drágnat, *s.* Red barredera.

To Drággel, *v. a.* Emporcar alguna cosa arrastrandola por el suelo.—*v. n.* Ensuciarse alguna cosa por llevarla arrastrando.

Drágoan, *s.* Dragoman, intérprete que emplean los em-

baxadores, que residen en Constantinopla.

Drágon, *s.* Dragon.

Drágonlike, *a.* Fiero, furioso.

Drágoon, *s.* (Mil.) Dragon, soldado, que pelea á pie y á caballo. [quear.

To Drágoon, *v. a.* Asolar, sat-
To Drain, *v. a.* Escurrir, sacar alguna cosa liquida poco á poco; desangrar; desaguar.

Drain, *s.* Desaguadero; (Nav.) colador.

Dráining-trough, *s.* (Nav.) Coladera. [del anade.

Drake, *s. m.* Anadon, el macho
Dram, *s.* Dracma; parte pequeña de alguna cosa; la copa de licor, que se bebe de una vez; licor espíritoso.

To Dram, *v. n.* Beber licor destilado.

Dráma, *s.* Poema, representando por accion retratos de la vida humana.

Dramátic, **Dramátical**, *a.* Dramático, lo que se representa por accion.

Drámatist, *s.* Dramático, el autor de composiciones dramáticas.

Dráper, *s.* Mercader de paños.
Linen-draper, Mercader de lienzos.

Drápery, *s.* Manufactura de paños; paños ó telas de lana; (Scul. y Pint.) ropage.

Drástic, *a.* (Med.) Drástico.

Draught, *s.* Trago, la porcion de qualquier licor que se beba de un aliento; pocion, bebida medicinal; la accion de tirar carriages. *Draught-horse*, Caballo de coche ó carro. (Pint.) Dibuxo, di-

seño. *Rough draught*, borrador. *Draught of a ship*, Plano de un buque. (Mil.) Destacamento. Sentina, albañal; (Nav.) el calar de un navio, la profundidad hasta que se mete dentro del agua. Libranza ó letra de cambio. *Draughts*, tirantes, las cuerdas ó correas, que sirven para tirar un carriage; juego de axedrez.

To Draw, *v. a.* Tirar, atraer; arrastrar; chupar, mamar; retener el aliento; sacar, extraer. *To draw the sword*, Sacar la espada. Correr las cortinas; dibuxar, diseñar, bosquejar, representar; deducir, inferir; escribir, extender; destripar, desentrañar; tirar, alargar; librar una letra de cambio.—*v. n.* Tirar, carrear como los animales que tiran carriages; encogerse; adelantarse, moverse; dibuxar, diseñar; echar suertes.

Dráwback, *s.* Rebaxa ó descuento, cierta cantidad de dinero, que se da al pagador por haber pagado de contado ó antes del tiempo estipulado; rebaxa de derechos de aduana, que se hace sobre la extraccion de manufacturas del pais ó mercancías extranjeras que ya han pagado los derechos de entrada.

Dráwbridge, *s.* Puente levadizo.

Dráwer, *s.* Aguador, el que tiene de oficio, sacar agua de algun pozo; el que saca vino

6 licores de las cubas; gaveta, naveta, caxoncito de un escritorio; el que libra una letra de cambio. *Drawers*, Calzoncillos, los calzones que se ponen debaxo de otros.

Drawing, *s.* Dibuxo; desño.

Drawing-room, *s.* Sala de palacio, en que se juntan los que van á la corte; sala principal de alguna casa; corte, el conjunto de personas que acuden á la sala del palacio.

Draw-well, *s.* Pozo del qual se saca agua.

To Drawl, *v. n.* Pronunciar con pesadez y lentitud.

Drawn, *part. pas.* del verbo *To Draw*, Desenvaynado, desentrañado; movido, inducido.

Dray, *Dráycart*, *s.* Carro en que se lleva la cerveza á las casas.

Dráyhorse, *s.* Caballo de carro.

Dráymán, *s.* Carretero.

Dread, *s.* Miedo, espanto.

Dread, *a.* Terrible, espantoso, tremendo.

To Dread, *v. a.* Temer, tener miedo de alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Temer, rezelar.

Dreadér, *s.* Temedor.

Dreadful, *a.* Terrible, espantoso.

Dreadfulness, *s.* Terribilidad.

Dreadfully, *ad.* Terriblemente.

Dreadless, *a.* Intrépido, arrojado.

Dreadlessness, *s.* Intrepidez.

Dream, *s.* Sueño; cosa fantástica.

To Dream, *v. n.* Soñar, imagi-

nar; tener galbana; discurrir fantásticamente.—*v. a.* Ver en sueños.

Dréamer, *s.* Soñador, galbanero.

Dréamless, *a.* Sin sueños.

Drear, *a.* Triste, lugubre, funesto.

Dréary, *a.* Triste, lugubre.

To Dredge, *v. a.* Pescar ostras con red.

Drédger, *s.* Pescador de ostras.

Drégginess, *s.* Feculencia.

Dréggish, *Dréggy*, *a.* Feculento.

Dregs, *s. pl.* Hez, poso de los licores; escoria, barreduras.

To Drench, *v. a.* Empapar; purgar con violencia.

Drench, *s.* Tragantada; bebida purgante que se da á un caballo.

Dréncher, *s.* El que remoja.

To Dress, *v. a.* Vestir; adornar con vestidos; aplicar los remedios á la herida; almozazar, entregar las caballerías; componer; cocinar; adobar pieles; preparar lino ó cáñamo.

Dress, *s.* Vestido; gusto particular para vestir.

Drésser, *s.* Aynda de cámara, moza de camara; mesa de cocina.

Dréssing, *s.* Cura. [vestir.]

Dréssing-room, *s.* Píeza para *To Dribble*, *v. n.* Gotear; fluir con lentitud; destilar; babeear, como sucede á los niños.

Driblet, *s.* Pico, soma pequeña de dinero; el quebrado de alguna cantidad principal.

Drier, *s.* Desecante.

Drift, *s.* Impulso; tempestad, chaparrón; monton que junta el viento; objeto ó blanco de algun discurso; (Nav.) deriva. [amontonar.]

To Drift, *v. a.* Impeler, pujar;

To Drill, *v. a.* Taladrar; retardar, diferir; (Mil.) disciplinar reclutas, enseñarles el exercicio.

Drill, *s.* Taladro; gatopaul, especie de mono; arroyuelo, arroyo pequeño; (Mil.) el acto de disciplinar reclutas.

To Drink, *v. a.* Beber; embriagarse de continuo; beber á la salud de alguno.—*v. n.* Beber, chupar.

Drink, *s.* Bebida, qualquier licor que es á proposito para beber.

Drinkable, *a.* Potable.

Drinker, *s.* Bebedor, el que bebe con demasia.

Drinking, *s.* La accion de beber. [beber.]

Drinkmoney, *s.* Dinero para

To Drip, *v. n.* Gotear, destilar.—*v. a.* Despedir alguna cosa líquida á gotas; chorrear pingue.

Drip, *s.* Lo que cae en gotas.

Dripping, *s.* Pringue, el gordo que chorrea la carne, puesta en el asador al fuego.

Drippingpan, *s.* Pringuera.

To Drive, *v. a.* Impeler, empujar, estimular, premiar; guiar algun carruaje; arrear las bestias para que caminen; Llevar, conducir; esclavar.—*v. n.* Pujar; acometer con impetu. *To drive to leeward*, (Nav.) Sotaventear; andar en coche.

To Drug, v. a. Sazonar ó mezclar con drogas.
Druggist, s. Droguete, especie de tela de lana.
Druggist, s. Droguero, droguita, el que trata en drogas.
Druids, s. pl. Druidas.
Drum, s. Tambor, instrumento que sirve para los toques de guerra; tambor, el que toca el tambor; tímpano del oído.
To Drum, v. a. Tocar el tambor; tamborilear.
Drum-major, s. Tambor mayor.
Drum-maker, s. El que hace tambores.
Drummer, s. Tambor.
Drumsticks, s. pl. Baquetas ó pañillos de tambor.
Drunk, a. Borracho, ébrio; empapado de humedad.
Drunkard, s. Borrachón.
Drunken, a. Ébrio, dado á la embriaguez. [aguez.
Drunkenly, ad. Con embriaguez.
Drunkennes, s. Embriaguez, borrachera.
Dry, a. Árido, seco; sediento; faltar de exornación; duro, austero; apretado, mísero.
To Dry, v. a. Secar; enxugar; abrasar con sed; desaguar.—*v. a.* Secarse, enxugarse.
Dryly, ad. Secamente; friamente. [aridez de estilo.
Dryness, s. Sequedad, tibieza.
Drynurse, s. Ama que cria y alimenta á un niño sin darle de mamar.
To Drynurse, v. a. Criar á un niño sin darle de mamar.
To Dub, v. a. Armar ó crear caballero; conferir qualquiera dignidad.

Dúbious, a. Dudoso, incierto, problemático, no claro.
Dubiously, ad. Dudosamente.
Dúbiousness, s. Duda, incertidumbre.
Dúbitable, a. Dubitable, dudable. [duda.
Dubitación, s. Dubitación.
Dúcal, a. Ducal, perteneciente á duque.
Dúcat, s. Ducado, moneda de oro y plata. [de plata.
Ducatón, s. Ducatón, moneda.
Duck, s. A'nade, ave acuática; cabeceo; cabrillas, juego de muchachos, haciendo correr las piedras unas llanas sobre el agua de modo que den muchos golpes.
To Duck, v. a. Zabullirse, anadear.—*v. a.* Zabullir, sumergir debaxo del agua.
Ducker, s. Buzo; quitapelillos.
Dúcking, s. (Nav.) Bautismo, especie de castigo que se da á malhechores á bordo.
Dúckingstool, s. Cáncana de zabullir en que se sientan las mugeres de mala lengua y se sumergen en el agua. [nas.
Dúcklegged, a. Corto de piernas.
Dúckling, s. Anadeja.
Dúckmeat or Dúckweed, s. (Bot.) Lenteja acuática.
Duct, s. Guía, dirección; conducto, canal.
Dúctile, a. Dúctil, flexible, blando; tratable, obsequioso.
Dúctilenes, s. Dúctility, s. Dúctilidad.
Dúdgeon, s. Daga ó puñal pequeño; tirria, ojeriza, malicia.
Due, p. p. Debido, apto, pro-

prio, exacto. **Due West, (Nav.)** Poniente derecho.
Due, s. Lo que de derecho pertenece á alguno; derecho.
King's dues, Derechos del Rey. [ar.
Dúel, s. Duelo, combate singular.
To Dúel, v. a. Combatir en duelo.—*v. a.* Acometer á otro en duelo.
Dúellist, s. Duellista.
Dúenna, s. f. Dueña, muger anciana destinada para guardar doncellas.
Qué, s. Copla á dos voces.
Dug, s. Teta ó pezon de teta.
Duke, s. Duque.
Dúkedom, s. Ducado.
Dúllbrained, a. Estúpido, tonto.
Dúlcet, a. Dulce, armonioso.
Dulcification, s. Dulcificación.
To Dúlcify, v. a. Dulcificar.
Dúlcimer, s. Timpanon, especie de instrumento músico.
To Dúlcorate, v. a. Dulcificar.
Dulcoration, s. Dulcificación.
Dull, a. Lerdo, estúpido, pesado; embotado, obtuso; triste, murrio; ofuscado; somnolento.
To Dull, v. a. Entontecer, contristar, entorpecer, deslustrar.
Dúilly, ad. Con estupidez, torpemente, zafamente.
Dúlness, s. Estupidez, somnolencia, deslustre.
Dúly, ad. Debidamente, exactamente.
Dumb, a. Mudo, privado del habla. *To strike one dumb,* Emudecer á uno.
Dúmbly, ad. Mudamente.
Dúmbness, s. Mudez, silencio.
Dump, s. (Vulg.) Murria, tri-

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E, en la rosa nautica denota Est á oriente.
Each, *pron.* Qualquier ó qualquiera, cada uno.
Eager, *a.* Ansioso, desearo; fogoso, impaciente; vivo, pronto; agrio, punzante; acre, mordaz; quebradizo, inflexible.
Eagerly, *ad.* Ansiosamente, vehementemente, acremente.
Eagerness, *s.* Ansia, anhelo; vehemencia.
Eagle, *s.* Aguila, ave de rapina de agudisima vista.
Eagle-eyed, *a.* Perspicaz, el que tiene la vista aguda.
Eaglet, *s.* Aguilucho.
Ear, *s.* Oreja, órgano del oido; ala de la oreja; oido para la música; oido, el privilegio de ser bien recibido y escuchado; asa, asadero; espiga.
Earache, *s.* Dolor de oido.
Earless, *a.* Desorejado.
Earpick, *s.* Limpia orejas.
Earring, *s.* Zarcillos ó pendientes.
Earwax, *s.* Cera de los oidos.
Earwig, *s.* Tixereta, insecto que se introduce en el oido; soplon.
Earwitness, *s.* Testigo de oidos.
To Ear, *v. n.* Espigar, empuzar los panes á echar espigas.
Eared, *a.* El que tiene orejas.
Earing, *of a Sail*, *s.* (Nav.) Empuñadura de una vela.—
Head-earring, (Nav.) Empuñadura de grátil. *Keef ear-*

ings, (Nav.) Empuñaduras de rizo.
Earl, *s.* Conde, titulo de nobleza.
Earldom, *s.* Condado.
Earliness, *s.* Antelacion, presen-
 teza de una cosa respecto de otra.
Early, *ad.* Temprano. *To rise early*, Madrugar, levantarse temprano.
To Earn, *v. a.* Ganar con qualquier género de trabajo; conseguir.
Earnest, *a.* Ardiente, ansioso, cuidadoso, serio.
Earnest, *s.* Veras, seriedad, realidad; estreno; señal, la parte de precio, que se anticipa en qualquier concierto, como prenda de seguridad que se estará á él.
Earnestly, *ad.* Seriamente, ansiosamente, de veras.
Earnestness, *s.* Ansia, anhelo, vehemencia; solemnidad, zelo; solicitud, cuidado.
Earth, *s.* Tierra, uno de los quatro elementos. *Fuller's earth*, Tierra de batan. *Tier-*
ra, el globo terraqueo que habitamos; tierra, la calidad de terreno.
To Earth, *v. a.* Enterrar, cubrir con tierra.—*v. n.* Retirarse debaxo de tierra.
Earthborn, *a.* Terreo; de baxo nacimiento. [con tierra.
Earthbound, *a.* Comprimido
Earthen, *a.* Terreo, terreno; hecho de tierra ó barro.—
Earthenware, Lom, vidriado.
Earthdax, *s.* Amianto.
Earthiness, *s.* Terrenidad.
Earthling, *s.* Habitante de la tierra; criatura fragil.

Eárrthly, *a.* Terreno; temporal, sensual, no mental.
Eárrthout, *s.* Criadilla de tierra.
Eárrthquake, *s.* Terremoto.
Eárrthworm, *s.* Lombriz, gusano; hombre vil y abatido.
Eárrthly, *a.* Terreo; terrestre, basto, torso.
Ease, *s.* Quietud, reposo, descanso; alivio, desahogo; facilidad; blandura, suavidad.
To Ease, *v. a.* Aliviar, mitigar; dar descanso de algun trabajo corporal; desembarazar. *To ease one's self*, Hacer del cuerpo. *Ease the ship*, (Nav.) Orza todo. *To ease off or away*, (Nav.) Lascar ó arriar.
Eásful, *a.* Quieto, pacífico.
Eásel, *s.* Boxo, instrumento que sirve á los pintores para colocar el lienzo en que van pintando.
Eásment, *s.* Alivio, apoyo.
Eásily, *ad.* Facilmente, socorramente. (libertad.
Eásiness, *s.* Facilidad, prontez,
Eást, *s.* Oriente. *Eást-wind*, Viento de levante.
Eáster, *s.* Pascua, la fiesta de la resurreccion del Señor.—
Easter Eve, Sábado santo.
Eásterly, *a.* Oriental. *Eásterly wind*, Ayre de levante.
Eástern, *a.* Oriental.
Eástward, *ad.* Hacia oriente.
Eásy, *a.* Facil, tranquilo, condescendiente, aliviado, bazo.
Eásy Sail, (Nav.) Poca vela.
To Eat, *v. a.* Comer, masticar, consumir; retratar, revocar.—
v. n. Comer, hacer comida de decirse, retractarse.
Eátable, *a.* Comestible.

Effectually, *ad.* Eficazmente, eficazmente.
To Effectuate, *v. a.* Efectuar.
Effeminacy, *s.* Afeminación, afeminamiento, lascivia.
Effeminate, *a.* Afeminado.
To Effeminate, *v. a.* Afeminar, debilitar.—*v. n.* Inclinar al genio mugeril.
Effemination, *s.* Afeminación.
Effervescence, *s.* Efervescencia. [fermentar.
To Effervesce, *v. n.* Hervir.
Effete, *a.* Incapaz de engendrar.
Efficacious, *a.* Eficaz.
Efficaciously, *ad.* Eficazmente.
Efficacy, *s.* Eficacia.
Efficiency, **Efficiency**, *s.* Eficiencia.
Efficient, *a.* Eficiente.
Effigy, **Effigies**, *s.* Efigie, retrato.
To Effigiate, *v. a.* Retratar.
Efflorescence, **Efflorescency**, *s.* Producción de flores; roncacha.
Efflorescent, *a.* Floreciente.
Effluence, *s.* Eflujo, esvajo, efusión.
Effluvia, **Effluvium**, *s.* Efluvio.
Efflux, *s.* Eflujo, efluxión. [sa.
To Efflux, *v. n.* Fluir, salir fue.
Effluxion, *s.* Eflujo, efluvio.
To Efform, *v. a.* Formar.
Effort, *s.* Esfuerzo, conato, empeño. [entierro.
Effosion, *s.* Excavación, des.
Effrontery, *s.* Descaro, desavergüenza.
Effluence, *s.* Efluencia, lustre. [lustroso.
Effluent, *a.* Replandeciente.
Efumability, *s.* Fumosidad.
To Effuse, *v. a.* Efundir, derramar, esparcir. [mientó.
Effusion, *s.* Eflujo, derrama-

Effusive, *a.* Lo que abunda.
Eft, *s.* Lagarto.
Eftacous, *ad.* Inmediatamente despues. [peker.
To Egest, *v. a.* Evacuar, ex-
Egestion, *s.* Evacuación, expulsión.
Egg, *s.* Huevo.
Egg-Cup, *s.* Huervara.
To Egg, *v. a.* Hurgar, provocar.
Eglantine, *s.* (Bot.) Flor del escaramujo.
Egotism, *s.* Egoismo, la demasiada mención que uno hace de sí mismo.
Egotist, *s.* Egotista, el que siempre habla de sí mismo.
To Egotize, *v. n.* Hablar mucho de sí mismo.
Egrégious, *a.* Egregioso, insignia; infame, perverso.
Egrégiously, *ad.* Egregiamente; infamemente. [salida.
Egress, **Egrégion**, *s.* Egrégion, To Ejécúate, *v. a.* Arrojar, disparar.
Ejaculation, *s.* Jaculatoria, breve oración; disparo.
Ejaculatory, *a.* Disparado de pronto.
To Ejéct, *v. a.* Arrojar, expeler.
Ejéction, *s.* Expulsión, evacuación. [despojo.
Ejéctment, *s.* Mandamiento de
Eight, *a.* Ocho.
Eight, *a.* Octavo.
Eighteen, *a.* Diez y ocho.
Eighteenth, *a.* Decimo octavo.
Eightfold, *a.* Ocho veces tanto.
Eightly, *ad.* En el octavo lugar. [ocho veces veinte.
Eightscore, *a.* Ciento y sesenta.
Eighty, *a.* Ochenta.
Eightieth, *a.* Octogésimo.
Either, *pron.* Cualquiera, cada uno ó cada una.

Either, *conj.* O. —He is either a knave or a fool, O es picaro, ó es tonto.
Ejulation, *s.* Alarido.
To Eke, *v. a.* Aumentar, añadir, suplir, prolongar.
Elaborate, *a.* Elaborado, trabajado con cuidado.
To Elaborate, *v. a.* Elaborar, trabajar con esmero.
Elaborately, *ad.* Cuidadosamente.
Elaboration, *s.* Elaboración.
To Elance, *v. a.* Lanzar, arrojar. [el tiempo.
To Elapse, *v. n.* Pasar, correr.
Elastic, **Elastical**, *a.* Elástico, lo que retiene resorte ó fuerza para volver á tomar la figura que antes tenía.
Elasticity, *s.* Elasticidad.
Elate, *a.* Elato, orgulloso.
To Elate, *v. a.* Engreír, ensoberbecer, elevar. [ven.
Elation, *s.* Engreimiento, altivez.
Elbow, *s.* Codo, la parte exterior del codo.
Elbowchair, *s.* Silla de brazos.
Elbowroom, *s.* Anchura, espacio suficiente para extender los codos.
To Elhow, *v. a.* Codear.—*v. n.* Formar angulos. [pitudo.
Eld, *s.* Vejez, senectud, decre-
Elder, *s.* (Bot.) Sauco, especie de árbol.
Elder, *a.* Mayor, el que tiene mas edad que otro.
Elders, *pl.* Ancianos.
Elderly, *a.* Mayor, el que pasó los años de la juventud.
Elderstip, *s.* Mayoría.
Elecampäne, *s.* (Bot.) Elecampana.
To Elect, *v. a.* Elegir.
Elect, *a.* Elegido, escogido.

Emasculación, s. Castradura.
To Embále, v. a. Embalar, en-
 fardar, atar.
To Embálta, v. a. Embalsamar.
Embálmico, v. Embalsamador,
 embalsamero. [quear.
To Embár, v. a. Barrear, blo-
Embarcación, s. (Nav.) Em-
 barco, la acción de poner ó
 ir á bordo.
Embargo, s. Embargo, dete-
 nión de navios y géneros.
To Embárgo, v. a. Embargar,
 detener.
To Embárik, v. a. (Nav.) Poner
 géneros ó personas á bordo;
 embarcar, empeñar á otro en
 algun negocio.—**v. n.** (Nav.)
 Embarsarse, ir á bordo; em-
 peñarse en algun negocio.
To Embárras, v. a. Embara-
 zar. [perplexidad.
Embárrassment, s. Embarazo.
To Embáse, v. a. Desmejorar,
 envilecer.
Embásador, s. Embaxador.
Embásadrese, s. f. Embaxatriz,
 embaxadora. [baxada.
Embassy y Embassage, s. Em-
To Embátte, v. a. Formar en
 órden de batalla.
To Embáy, v. u. Bañar, mojar;
 (Nav.) empuñar en una bahía.
To Embéllish, v. a. Hermosear,
 adornar.
Embéllishment, s. Adorno.
Embers, s. pl. Rescodo, la
 ceniza que conserva aún en
 sí alguna brasa. [temporas.
Ember-Week, s. Semana de
To Embézzle, v. a. Apropiarle
 alguna cosa ilícitamente
 malestar, disipar.
Embázlement, s. Apropi-
 ación ilícita; bienes apropia-
 dos ilícitamente.

To Embáize, v. a. Adornar con
 colores brillantes; blasonar,
 disponer el escudo de armas
 según las reglas del arte.
To Embáison, v. a. Blasonar,
 esmaltar.
Emblema, s. Esmalte; emble-
 ma, pintura que encierra una
 alegoría.
Emblemático, Emblemático, a.
Emblemático, adj. Emble-
 máticamente.
Emblemátist, s. Escritor ó in-
 ventor de emblemas.
Embolus, s. Embolo, la parte
 movable de una bomba ó xe-
 ringa; piston, cualquiera cosa
 que obra dentro de otra.
To Embóss, v. a. Relevar, for-
 mar alguna cosa de resalte;
 enterrar, emboscar. [salte.
Embóssment, s. Resalido, re-
To Embówel, v. a. Desentra-
 ñar, sacar las entrañas.
To Embráce, v. a. Abrazar,
 enlazar á otro en los brazos;
 rodear, contener, admitir,
 recibir.—**v. n.** Abrazarse.
Embráce, Embráccment, s.
 Abrazo.
Embrácer, s. Abrazador.
Embrásure, s. (Fort.) Tronera,
 abertura que se hace en un
 parapeto para apuntar la
 artillería. [car, irrigar.
To Embrocate, v. a. Embro-
Embrocación, s. Embrocación.
To Embroider, v. u. Bordar.
Embróiderer, s. Bordador.
Embróiderery, s. Bordado, bor-
 dadura. [curedar, confundir.
To Embroñ, v. a. Embroñar,
To Embroñel, v. a. Meter en
 burla.
Embryo, Embryon, s. Em-

brion, el feto en el vientre de
 la hembra; cualquiera cosa
 no acabada.
Emendable, s. Corregible.
Emendación, s. Emendation,
 corrección.
Emendator, s. Emendador.
Emerald, s. Esmeralda, piedra
 preciosa de color verde.
To Emérge, v. n. Salir de al-
 guna cosa que la cubría;
 levantarse del estado de
 opresión y obscuridad.
Emergence, Emergency, s.
Emercion; emergencia, fac-
cidente no previsto; aprieto,
necesidad urgente.
Emérgent, a. Emergente, esti-
 tánico. [mineral.
Emery, s. Esmeril, piedra
Emético, Emético, a. Emético,
 vomitivo. [ción á vomito.
Emétically, ad. Con provoca-
Emético, s. Emético, vomitivo.
Emication, s. Chispéo.
Emiction, s. Meados, orina.
Emigrant, s. El que emigra.
To Emigrate, v. u. Transmi-
 grar, mudar de habitación de
 un país á otro.
Emigration, s. Emigración.
Eminnence, Eminency, s. Al-
 tura, elevación; cima, can-
 didad; empuñencia, distinción;
 terreno elevado; eminencia,
 título de honor peculiar á
 los cardinales. [notable.
Eminent, a. Eminente, elevado,
Emínental, a. Emínental.
Eminently, ad. Eminente-
 mente, conspicuamente.
Emissary, s. Emisario, espía;
 el que envía ó despacha.
Emission, s. Emisión.
To Emit, v. a. Emitir, echar de
 sí; despidir.

Emmet, *s.* Horniga, insecto pequeño.
 Emollient, *s.* Emoliente.
 Emolition, *s.* Ablantura.
 Emolument, *s.* Emolumento, provecho.
 Emotion, *s.* Perturbacion de ánimo, vehemencia de pasión.
 To Empête, *v. a.* Cercar con empalizada; rodear con cualquier cercado: empalar, espetar á uno por un palo.
 Empalement, *s.* Empalamiento.
 Empânnel, *s.* Asiento de los nombres de los jurados.
 To Empânnel, *v. n.* Citar á los jurados. [perturbar.
 To Empâssion, *v. a.* Conmover, Empâssionate, *a.* Perturbado, conmovido.
 To Empéopie, *v. a.* Poblar.
 Empérera, *s.* Emperatriz, emperadora.
 Emperor, *s.* Emperador.
 Emphasis, *s.* Enfasis.
 Emphatic, *s.* Emphático, *a.* Enfático. [mente.
 Emphatically, *ad.* Enfáticamente.
 To Empierce, *v. a.* Penetrar, traspasar.
 Empire, *s.* Imperio, mando; los dominios del emperador.
 Empiric, *s.* Empírico, charlatan, medicastro.
 Empiric, Empirical, *a.* Empírico, adquirido solo por experiencia. [mente.
 Empirically, *ad.* Empíricamente.
 Empiricism, *s.* Empirismo, charlataneria.
 Empâster, *s.* Emplastro.
 To Empâster, *v. a.* Emplastrar.
 Empâstic, *a.* Viscoso, pegajoso.

To Empléad, *v. a.* Acusar.
 To Emplôy, *v. a.* Empléar; comisionar; llenar de ocupaciones.
 Emplôy, *s.* Empleo, ocupacion; oficio publico.
 Emplôyable, *a.* Lo que se puede emplear.
 Emplôyer, *s.* El que emplea.
 Emplôyment, *s.* Empleo, ocupacion. [emponsoñar.
 To Empôison, *v. a.* Envenenar.
 Empôisoner, *s.* Envenenador.
 Empôissonment, *s.* Atosigamiento. [neco á emporio.
 Emporétic, *a.* Lo que pertenece.
 Empôrium, *s.* Emporio, cualquier ciudad, donde concurren muchos para el tráfico y comercio.
 To Empôverish, *v. a.* Empobrecer; miosar la fertilidad de alguna cosa. [broce.
 Empôverisher, *s.* El que empobrece.
 Empôverishment, *s.* Miosamiento; causa de pobreza.
 To Empôwer, *v. a.* Autorizar, comisionar, habilitar.
 Empress, *s. f.* Emperatriz, emperadora.
 Emprise, *s.* Empresa.
 Emptier, *s.* Vaciadador.
 Emptiness, *s.* Vaciedad; vacuo; futilidad, contedad tie talentos.
 Emption, *s.* Compra.
 Empty, *a.* Vacío; vano, inútil; futo de talento ó conocimientos.
 To Empty, *v. a.* Vaciar, agotar.
 To Empurple, *v. a.* Parparar, teñir de púrpura.
 To Empûzle, *v. a.* Embrollar, confundir.
 Empryreal, *a.* Empréico.

Empryreal, *s.* Empréico, el cielo mas alto.
 Empryrematical, *a.* Empréico-mático.
 Empryrosis, *s.* Conflagracion.
 To Emulate, *v. a.* Emular, imitar.
 Emulation, *s.* Emulacion; envidia.
 Emulative, *a.* Inclinado á la emulacion. {dor.
 Emulator, *s.* Emulo, competidor.
 To Emûlge, *v. a.* Ordenar, exprimir.
 Emûlgent, *a.* Emulgente.
 Emûlous, *a.* Emulo, deseoso de sobrepasar á otro.
 Emûlously, *ad.* Con emulacion.
 Emulsion, *s.* Emulsion, medicamento preparado de semillas lactescentes.
 To Enâble, *v. a.* Habilitar.
 To Enâct, *v. a.* Establecer, decretar.
 Enâctor, *s.* Legislador.
 To Enâmbush, *v. a.* Emboscarse.
 To Enâmel, *v. a.* Esmaltar.
 Enâmel, *s.* Esmalte.
 Enâmeller, *s.* Esmaltador.
 To Enâmour, *v. a.* Enamorar, atraer el cariño. [cion.
 Enâration, *s.* Enstraccion, reducir.
 To Encâge, *v. a.* Enjaular, encerrar á uno y tenerlo preso.
 To Encâmp, *v. a.* Acampar. — *v. a.* Formar un ejército en campo. [mento.
 Encâmpment, *s.* Acampamento.
 To Encâve, *v. a.* Esconder en cueva.
 Encérte, *a.* Cero, circuito.
 To Enchâse, *v. a.* Enfurecer, irritar.
 To Enchain, *v. a.* Encadenar, atar con cadena.

To Enchant, *v. a.* Encantar, deleytar en sumo grado.
 Enchanter, *s.* Encantador.
 Enchantingly, *ad.* Encantadamente.
 Enchantment, *s.* Encantacion.
 Enchantress, *s. f.* Encantadora.
 To Enchase, *v. a.* Engastar, encajar una cosa en otra de modo que nó la oculte.
 To Encircle, *v. a.* Cercar, rodear.
 Encirclet, *s.* Círculo, anillo.
 To Enclose, *v. a.* Cercar ó circunvalar algun terreno.
 Enclosure, *s.* Cercamiento; la accion de cercar; el terreno rodeado. [pancegrista].
 Encomiast, *s.* Encomiastes.
 Encomiastic, Encomiastical, *a.* Encomiástico.
 Encomium, *s.* Encomio, elogio.
 To Encompass, *v. a.* Cercar, rodear; circuir.
 Encore, *ad.* Otra vez, de nuevo.
 Encounter, *s.* Encuentro, choque; batalla, pelea; casualidad.
 To Encounter, *v. a.* Encontrar cara á cara; oponerse; acometer al enemigo; tropezar con alguno.—*v. n.* Pelear, combatir.
 Encounterer, *s.* Antagonista.
 To Encourage, *v. a.* Animar, incitar; infundir animo y valor; inspirar confianza.
 Encouragement, *s.* Estimulo, incentivo, amparo. [tor].
 Encourager, *s.* Patron, protector.
 To Encroach, *v. n.* Usurpar.
 Encroacher, *s.* Usurpador.
 Encroachment, *s.* Usurpacion, intrusion. [cargar].
 To Encumber, *v. a.* Embarazar,

Encumbrance, *s.* Embarazo, cargo, peso sobre algun estado.
 Encyclical, *a.* Encíclico.
 Encyclopaedia, *s.* Enciclopedia, coleccion de todas las ciencias juntas. [ta].
 Encysted, *a.* Recogido en cis-
 End, *a.* Fin, extremidad, remate de alguna cosa; conclusion, cesacion; destino, muerte; resolucion final; objeto, intento.
 To End, *v. a.* Acabar, concluir; matar, quitar la vida.—*v. n.* Acabarse, terminarse.
 To Endamage, *v. a.* Dañar.
 To Endanger, *v. a.* Peligrar.
 To Endear, *v. a.* Encarecer.
 Endearment, *s. m.* Encarecimiento.
 Endéavour, *s.* Esfuerzo, empeño.
 To Endéavour, *v. n.* Esforzarse.—*v. a.* Tentar, probar.
 Endéavourer, *s.* El que se esfuerza.
 Endémial, Endémic, Endémical, *a.* Endémico, la enfermedad que es peculiar á un clima.
 To Endict, or Endite, *v. a.* Acusar por escrito en tribunal de justicia.
 Endictment, or Enditement, *s.* Estatuto en forma de ley, promulgado para el bien publico; escrito acusatorio.
 Endive, *s.* (Bot.) Endibia, especie de achicoria.
 Endless, *a.* Infinito, interminable. [sin fin].
 Endlessly, *ad.* Infinitamente.
 Endlessness, *s.* Perpetuidad; redondez.

Enfilong, *ad.* En linea recta.
 Endmost, *a.* Lo mas lejos.
 To Endorse, *v. a.* Rotular, poner rótulo á alguna escritura; cubrir la espalda; endosar.
 Endórement, *s.* Rótulo, sobreescrito; endoso de una letra de cambio.
 To Endow, *v. a.* Dotar, adornar con prerrogativas.
 Endowment, *s.* Dofa, dotacion; dotes, las prerrogativas que recibimos de la naturaleza.
 To Endue, *v. a.* Dotar, privilegiar. [suacion].
 Endurance, *s.* Duracion, constancia.
 To Endure, *v. a.* Aguantar, tolerar.—*v. n.* Durar, perseverar; sufrir, aguantar.
 Endúrer, *s.* Salridor, continuador.
 Endwise, *ad.* De punta; derecho. [ta].
 Enemy, *s.* Enemigo, antagonista.
 Energétic, *a.* Energico, vigoroso.
 Energy, *s.* Energia, vigor.
 To Enervate, *v. a.* Enervar, quitar las fuerzas.
 Enervation, *s.* Enervacion.
 To Enerve, *v. a.* Enervar.
 To Enfeéble, *v. a.* Debilitar.
 To Enfoef, *v. a.* Enfadar, dar enfado.
 Enfóement, *s.* Enfadacion.
 To Enfetter, *v. a.* Amarrar con grillos; encadenar.
 To Enfilade, *v. a.* Enfilar.
 To Entórcer, *v. a.* Dar fuerza ó vigor; executar con violencia; esforzar; compeler, obligar.
 Enfórcedly, *ad.* Por fuerza.
 Enforcement, *s.* Compulsion; sancion; estrecho.

Enfranchir, s. Forzador.

To Enfranchise, v. a. Franquear, conferir los privilegios de ciudadano; poner en libertad; manumitir.

Enfranchisement, s. Franquicia, privilegio de ciudadano; manumission.

To Engage, v. a. Empeñar, dar en prenda; atraer á su partido; traer á sí; empeñarse en algun asunto; halagar, ganar con halagos; emplear; acometer.—**v. n.** Pelear, vernirse á los manos; embarcarse en algun asunto.

Engagement, s. Empeñamiento, obligación contratada; parcialidad; combate.

To Engage, v. a. Embarcarse.

To Engarçon, v. n. Quaracear.

To Engender, v. a. Engendrar, procrear el feto; producir, parir.—**v. n.** Engendrarse, producirse.

Engine, s. Ingenio, máquina. **Steam-engine,** Bomba de fuego ó baho. **Pile-engine,** Martinete. **Fire-engine,** Bomba de apagar incendios. Instrumento, agente.

Engineer, s. Ingeniero.

Enginery, s. Arte de ingeniero.

Engird, v. a. Ceñir, rodear.

Engle, s. Engaño, artificio.

English, a. Inglés, lo que pertenece á Inglaterra.

To English, v. a. Traducir en idioma Inglés. [car.]

To Englut, v. a. Engullir; atraer.

To Engorge, v. a. Tragar, devorar.—**v. n.** Comer con voracidad.

To Engáin, v. a. Teñir en rama; dar color subido.

To Engapple, v. a. Luchar, combatir cuerpo á cuerpo.

To Engasp, v. a. Agaritar, apretar con la mano.

To Engráve, v. a. Grabar, tallar, hacer obras de talla en piedra ó madera; gravar, causar impresion; enterrar, sepultar. [tor.]

Engráver, s. Grabador, escultor.

To Engráse, v. a. Condensar, espesar; engordar, engrosar; tomar por entero ó por mayor; monopolizar, abarcar algun género, comprandolo todo con el fin de revenderlo á precio subido.

Engrésar, s. El que hace monopolio.

Engróssment, s. Monopolio.

To Enguard, v. a. Proteger, defender.

To Enhance, v. a. Encarecer; aumentar la estimation, agravar.

Enhancement, s. Encarecimiento, subida de precio; agravacion. [obscuro.]

Enigma, s. Enigma, sentencia.

Enigmatical, a. Enigmático.

Enigmatically, ad. Enigmáticamente.

Enigmatist, s. Enigmatista.

To Enjoin, v. a. Mandar, ordenar, encargar. [gos.]

Enjoiner, s. El que da encargo.

Enjoinment, s. Mandato, precepto.

To Enjoy, v. a. Gostar; tener, poseer; alegrar, alegrar.—**v. n.** Vivir felizmente.

Enjoyer, s. El que gosa ó posee.

Enjoyment, s. Gosa, fruición.

To Enkindle, v. a. Encender, pegar fuego; inflamar, excitar, estimular.

To Enlarge, v. a. Engrandecer, aumentar; dilatar; alargar; ampliar; desaprisionar; fundirse, extenderse.—**Extensio,** dilatación, narración.

Enlargement, s. Aumentación, tensión; soltura, liberación, que se da al prisionero; geración.

Enlarge, s. Ampliador.

To Enlight, v. a. Alumbra.

To Enlighten, v. a. Iluminar, instruir; comunicar ó luz.

Enlightener, s. Alumbreador.

To Enlink, v. a. Encadenar.

To Enlist, v. a. Alistar ó enlistar á servicio militar.

To Enliven, v. a. Vivificar, animar; dar vigor ó fuerza; engrar. [6 a.]

Enlivenar, s. Lo que vivifica.

To Enlúbrate, v. a. Iluminar, alumbra.

Enmity, s. Enemistad, enemistad.

To Ennobel, v. a. Ennoblar, ilustrar, engrandecer; var.

Ennoblement, s. Ennoblecimiento, elevación.

Enodation, s. Enodacion, enredamiento de un nodo.

Enormity, s. Enormidad, enormidad. [so, nefasta.]

Enormous, a. Enorme; enorme.

Enormously, ad. Enormemente.

Enormousness, s. Enormidad.

Enough, a. Bastante, suficiente.

Enough, s. Lo bastante, lo suficiente.

Enough, ad. Bastantemente.

To Enounce, v. a. Declarar, publicar.

Enow, s. Bastante.

To Enrage, v. a. Enfurecer, provocar.

To Enränge, v. a. Colocar, poner en órden. [car en filas.

To Enrânt, v. a. Enfilar, colo-

To Enrápt, v. a. Arrebatarse el ánimo con entusiasmo.

To Eprápture, v. a. Arrebatarse, elevar, transportar con algu-
no placer.

To Enrávish, s. a. Arrebatarse.

Enrávishment, s. Arrebatamiento, rapto.

To Enrich, v. a. Enriquecer; fecundar. [to.

Enrichment, s. Enriquecimiento.

To Enridge, v. a. Surcar, hacer rayas levantadas.

To Enring, v. a. Cercar, rodear con anillo.

To Enripen, v. a. Madurar.

To Enrobe, v. a. Vestir, adornar con vestidos.

To Enrol, v. a. Alistar, sentar en lista; registrar, envolver.

Enróler, s. Registrador.

Enrólment, s. Registro.

To Enróot, v. a. Arraigar, radicar. [cercar.

To Enróund, v. a. Circundar, **Ens, s.** Ente.

To Ensánguine, v. a. Ensangrentar. [algun escrito.

To Enschedúle, v. a. Inserir en

To Ensconce, v. a. Cubrir con fortín. [cer costura.

To Enséam, v. a. Coser ó ha-

To Ensér, v. a. Cauterizar.

To Enshield, v. a. Escudar, cubrir con escudo.

To Enshrine, v. a. Guardar como reliquia.

Ensiform, s. Ensiforme.

Ensign, s. (Mil.) Bandera; (Nav.) bandera de popa; insignia, divisa; (Mil.) alférez.

Ensignbearer, s. Alférez.

To Ensláve, v. a. Esclavizar, cautivar. [tiverio.

Enslávement, s. Esclavitud, can-

Ensláver, s. El que esclaviza.

To Ensé, v. a. Seguir.—**r. a.** Seguirse, inferirse; suceder.

Ensurance, s. Seguro, contrato con que se aseguran los caudales y vidas; seguro, la cantidad que se paga por asegurar los caudales y vidas.

To Ensúre, v. a. Asegurar, dar seguridad; dar seguro.

Ensúrer, s. Asegurador.

Entablature, s. (Arq.) Entablamento.

Entail, s. Vínculo, sujeción de los bienes al perpetuo dominio de alguna familia, con prohibición de enagenación.

To Entail, v. a. Vincular, sujetar los bienes á vínculo.

To Entame, v. a. Domar, domesticar.

To Entangle, v. a. Enredar; distraer con variedad de cuidados. [fusion.

Entanglement, s. Enredo, con-

Entangler, s. Enredador.

To Enter, v. a. Entrar, empezar ó emprender alguna cosa; asentar por escrito.—**v. a.** Entrar, ir ó venir adentro; penetrar, alcanzar con el discurso; meterse en al-

gun asunto; dar principio á alguna cosa.

Entering, s. Entrada.

To Enteriace, v. a. Entretejer.

Enterprise, s. Empresa.

To Enterprize, v. a. Empe-

der.

Enterprizer, s. Empeendedor.

To Entertain, v. a. Conversar, tener conversacion con alguno; convidar, tratar á la mesa; pensar; entretener, divertir.

Entertainer, s. Hospedador, el que mantiene criados.

Entertaining, a. Entretentido.

Entertainment, s. Conversacion, plática familiar; tratamiento. *House of entertainment*, Fonda, posada. *Hospedage*, sueldo, merced pecuniaria; entretenimiento; *entremés*, representación dramática breve.

Entertissued, s. Entretejido.

To Enthroné, v. a. Entronizar, colocar en el trono.

Enthusiasm, s. Entusiasmo.

Enthúsiast, s. Entusiasta.

Enthúsiastíc, s. Enthusiastical, **a.** Entusiástico, fanático.

To Entice, v. a. Halagar, acariciar. [daccio.

Enticement, s. Incitamento, se-

Enticer, s. Incitador, seductor.

Enticingly, ad. Halagüosamente.

Entire, a. Entero, cumplido, sano; integro, fiel.

Entirely, ad. Enteramente, totalmente. [dad.

Entireness, s. Entereza, integridad.

To Entitle, v. a. Titular, intitular; habilitar.

Entity, s. Entidad, ente.

To **Entail**, *v. a.* Enredar.
 To **Entomb**, *v. a.* Colocar en sepulcro.
Entrails, *s. pl.* Entrañas; lo mas interior y oculto de alguna cosa.
Entrance, *s.* Entrada; la accion con que se toma posesion de algun empleo.
 To **Entrance**, *v. a.* Absortar.
 To **Entrap**, *v. a.* Entrampar; enmarañar, enredar.
 To **Entreat**, *v. a.* Rogar, suplicar; conseguir á fuerza de ruegos. [súplica.
Entréaty, *s.* Peticion, ruego.
Entry, *s.* Entrada, el pasadizo por donde se entra; ingreso, el acto de tomar posesion de alguna heredad; asiento, apuntamiento por escrito.
 To **Entubilate**, *v. a.* Disparar nubes. [aclamar.
 To **Enticcate**, *v. a.* Desatar.
 To **Envélope**, *v. a.* Envolver, ocorder.
Envolpe, *s.* Envolvedero, envolverdor. [enfurecer.
 To **Envénom**, *v. a.* Envenenar;
Envidable, *a.* Envidiable.
Envier, *s.* Envidiador.
Envious, *a.* Envidioso.
Enviously, *ad.* Envidiosamente.
 To **Environ**, *v. a.* Rodear, cercar.
Environs, *s. pl.* Contornos, el terreno de que está rodeado qualquier lugar.
 To **Enumerate**, *v. a.* Numerar, contar uno por uno.
Enumeration, *s.* Enumeracion.
 To **Enénciate**, *v. a.* Enanciar, manifestar.
Enunciatio, *s.* Enunciacion.

Enunciative, *a.* Enunciativo, declarativo.
Enunciatively, *ad.* Enunciativamente.
Envoy, *s.* Enviado, ministro público inferior al embajador; mensagero.
 To **Envy**, *v. a.* Envidiar.
 To **Envy**, *v. n.* Envidiar, tener envidia.
Envy, *s.* Envidia, rencor.
 To **Enwhéel**, *v. a.* Rodear, circuir.
Epact, *s.* Epacta, el número de dias en que el año solar excede al lunar.
Epaulét, *s.* Hombrillo.
Epaulment, *s.* (Fort.) Espalda, espaldon.
Ephémere, *a.* Calentura que termina en un dia; insecto que solo vive un dia.
Ephéméral, *a.* Efemérico, lo que empieza y acaba en un mismo dia.
Ephéméris, *s.* Efemérides, libro en que se refieren los hechos de cada dia.
Ephémérist, *s.* Efemerista.
Epic, *a.* Epico, heroico.
Epicédium, *s.* Epicedio, elegia.
Epicene, *a.* (Gram.) Epiceno.
Epicúre, *s.* Epicuro, hombre entregado á placeres.
Epicúrean, *s.* Epicureo.
Epicúrean, *a.* Epicúreo.
Epicurism, *s.* Epicurismo, sensualidad, apetito desordenado. [demial.
Epidémic, *a.* Epidémical, *a.* Epidérmis, *s.* Epidermis, cuticula.
Epiglóttis, *s.* Epiglotis, ternilla que cubre la laringe.
Epigram, *s.* Epigrama.

Epigrammatic, *a.* Epigramático. [ta.
Epigrammatist, *s.* Epigramatista.
Epilepsy, *s.* Epilepsia, enfermedad que vulgarmente se llama gota coral, ó mal caduco.
Epilogue, *s.* Epílogo, oracion dirigida al auditorio, despues de concluirse la pieza dramática.
Epiphany, *s.* Epifania.
Episcopacy, *s.* Episcopado.
Episcopal, *a.* Episcopal.
Episcopate, *s.* Obispado, el oficio de obispo.
Episode, *s.* Episodio, digresion.
Episódic, *a.* Episódico.
Epistle, *s.* Epistola, carta misiva. [laz.
Epistler, *s.* Escritor de epistolas.
Epistolary, *a.* Epistolar.
Epitaph, *s.* Epitafio.
Epithalamium, *s.* Epitalamio.
Epithet, *s.* Epíteto, el adjetivo que se añade al substantivo para expresion de alguna calidad buena ó mala.
Epitome, *s.* Epítome, compendio. [abreviat.
 To **Epitomise**, *v. a.* Epitomar.
Epitomiser, *s.* Epitomist, *s.* Abreviador.
Epoch, *s.* Epocha, *s.* Época, principio determinado, del qual se comienzan á numerar los tiempos.
Epode, *s.* (Poet.) Epodo.
Epopee, *s.* Epopeya, poema épico.
Epulation, *s.* Banquete.
Epulotic, *a.* Epulotico.
Equability, *s.* Igualdad.
Equable, *a.* Equable, igual.
Equably, *ad.* Igualmente.

E'qual, a. Igual.

To E'qual, v. a. Igualar ; satisfacer enteramente.

To Equalize, v. a. Igualar, hacer igual. [midad.]

Equality, s. Igualdad, unifor-

E'qually, a. Igualmente.

Equanimity, s. Equanimidad, serenidad de ánimo.

Equánimous, a. Sereno, no abatido.

Equation, s. Equacion.

Equátor, s. Equador ó equator, círculo cuyos polos son los polos del mundo.

Equatòrial, a. Lo que pertenece al equador.

Equerry, s. Caballeria del Rey.

Equéstrian, a. Equéstre ; diestro en la maestranza de caballos.

Equidistant, a. Equidistante.

Equilátral, a. Equilátero.

To Equilibrate, v. a. Equilibrar. [igual a otro.]

Equilibrácion, s. Peso que Equilibrium, s. Equilibrio, contrapeso.

Equinócesary, a. Igualmente necesario.

Equinóctial, a. Equinoccial.

Equinóctial, s. Línea equinoccial, que divide el globo en dos partes iguales.

Equinox, s. Equinoccio, la entrada del sol en los principios de aries y libra.

Equinúmerant, a. Igual en número. [par.]

To Equip, v. a. Aparejar, equi-

Equipage, s. Aparejo ; carroza ; tren, aparato de criados ; equipage, conjunto de muebles.

Equipéndency, s. Peso igual, equilibrio. [aparejo.]

Equipment, s. Equipamento,

Equipoise, s. Equilibrio.

Equipóttence, s. Equipolencia.

Equipóttentc, a. Equipolente.

Equipónderance, Equipónder-

rancy, s. Igualdad de peso.

Equipónderant, a. Equipónderante.

To Equipóderate, v. n. Equiponderar, tener una cosa igual peso con otra.

Equipóndious, a. Equilibrado.

Equitable, a. Equitativo, imparcial.

Equitably, ad. Equitativamente;

Equity, s. Equidad, imparcialidad. [Equivalencia.]

Equivalence, Equivalency, s.

Equivalent, a. Equivalente.

Equivalent, s. Equivalente.

Equivocal, a. Equívoco, dudoso.

Equivocally, ad. Equivocadamente, ambiguamente.

Equivocalness, s. Equívoco, voz dudosa.

To Evocate, v. n. Jugar palabras, usar de expresiones ambiguas.

Equivocación, s. Equívoco.

Evocatór, s. El que usa de equívocos.

E'ra, s. Era, computacion de tiempo, desde determinada época ó data.

Eradiação, s. Emision de rayos.

To Eradicate, v. a. Desarrigar, extirpar.

Eradicación, s. Extirpacion.

Eradicátive, a. Eradicante.

To Erase, v. a. Raer, cancelar.

Eraseant, s. Exterminio, canceladura.

Ere, ad. Antes, una prasto que.

Ereñón, ad. Antes de mucho tiempo.

Erenón, ad. Antes de ahora.

Erewhile, Erewhiles, ad. Otro ha, poco ha.

To Erect, v. a. Erigir, construir, animar, alentar.—c. s.

Erigir, ponerse derecho.

Erect, a. Derecho ; andar.

Eréction, s. Erección, elevacion. [cha.]

Erectness, s. Positura dere-

Eréctor, s. Erector.

Eremit, s. Ermitano.

Eremítical, a. Eremitico, solitario. [peat.]

Ereptación, s. El acto de ar-

Eréption, s. Arrebató.

Erigeron, s. (Bot.) Coniza.

Eringo, s. (Bot.) Cardo cor-

der.

Erístical, a. Controversial.

Ermise, s. Armijo, animal pequeño que tiene la piel blanca y una mancha negra en el extremo de la cola.

Ermised, a. Armijado.

To Eróde, v. a. Roer.

Erogación, s. Erogacion, des-

cion.

Eróson, s. Erosion.

Erótic, a. Erótico, perteneciente á amor.

To Err, v. n. Vagar, errar.

Errable, a. Fálible.

Errableness, s. Falibilidad.

Errand, s. Recado, mensaje.

Errant, a. Errante, vago.

Errantry, s. Vaguedad, caballeria andante.

Errata, s. pl. Errores, defectos que se hallan en lo impreso.

Erratic, a. Errático, vago.

Erratically, ad. Erráticamente.

To Estrange, *v. a.* Extra-
apartarse.
To Estreat, *v. a.* (Law.) Ex-
trangement, *s.* Extrac-
to.
Estrépement, *s.* Deterio-
de tierras ó bosques.
Estuary, *s.* Estuario, br.
To Estuete, *v. a.* Hervir,
hervor.
Estuatio, *s.* Hervor, ebul-
Esúrient, *a.* Hambriento.
Esurine, *a.* Corrosivo.
Etc. Etc. contracción
voces Latinas, *et cetera*
significan lo mismo
demás.
To Etch, *v. a.* Grabar co-
Etching, *s.* Grabazon.
Éternal, *a.* Eterno.
Éternalist, *s.* Éternalista.
To Éternalize, *v. a.* Ete-
Éternally, *ad.* Éternal-
eternamente.
Éterne, *a.* Eterno.
Éternity, *s.* Eternidad,
ción sin fin; duraci-
principio ni fin.
To Éternize, *v. a.* Etern-
Ether, *s.* Eter, element-
puro y mas sutil, que
común.
Éthéreal, *a.* Étéreo.
Éthéreous, *a.* Étéreo.
Ethical, Ethic, *a.* Pe-
ciente á la ética.
Ethically, *ad.* Moralmen-
Ethics, *a. pl.* Ética, la
de la filosofía, comun-
llamada *filosofía moral*.
Ethnic, *a.* Étnico, paga-
Ethnics, *s. pl.* Étnicos, ge-
Etiológico, *a.* Etológico,
Etiology, *s.* Etiología.
Étiquette, *s.* Régulo. *eti-*

Etymológico, *a.* Etimológico.
 Etymologist, *s.* Etimologista.
 Etymology, *s.* Etimología,
 origen de las palabras de
 donde se derivan.
 E'tymon, *s.* Etimo, etimología.
 To Evácate, *v. a.* Vaciar.
 Evácuant, *s.* (Med.) Evacu-
 ante.
 To Evácuare, *v. a.* Evacuar.
 Evacuácion, *s.* Evacuación.
 To Eváde, *v. n.* Evadir, esca-
 par; sofisticar.—*c. a.* Eludir,
 evitar.
 Evagácion, *s.* Evagación.
 Evanescent, *a.* Imperceptible;
 lo que desvanece.
 Evangélical, *a.* Evangélico.
 Evangelism, *s.* Evangelismo.
 Evangélist, *s.* Evangelista.
 To Evángelize, *v. a.* Evange-
 lizar. [vanecir.
 Eváuid, *a.* Evanescente, des-
 evaporable, *a.* Evaporable.
 To Eváporate, *v. n.* Evaporarse.
 —*v. a.* Evaporar, despedir
 vapores; dar salida; despe-
 dir en hervores.
 Evaporácion, *s.* Evaporación.
 Eváision, *s.* Evasión, escape.
 Evásive, *a.* Evasivo, sofisticó.
 Eucharist, *s.* Eucaristía.
 Evé, Even, *s.* Tardecita; vigi-
 lia.
 Even, *a.* Llano, liso, no áspero;
 igual por ambos lados; der-
 quitado, sin deber nada. *I*
am even with him, Estoy en
 paz con él. Constante, sere-
 no.
 Even, *ad.* Ann; supuesto que;
 no obstante, sin embargo.
 To Even, *v. a.* Igualar; liqui-
 dar cuentas.
 Evenhanded, *a.* Imparcial.

Evening, *s.* Tardecita. *Satur-*
day evening, El sábado por
 la tarde.
 E'venly, *ad.* Igualmente, im-
 parcialmente.
 Evenness, *s.* Igualdad, unifor-
 midad, llanura; imparciali-
 dad, serenidad del ánimo.
 Évént, *s.* Evento, aconteci-
 miento; consecuencia.
 To Événterate, *v. a.* Desbarri-
 gar. [mientos.
 Eventful, *s.* Lleno de aconteci-
 mientos.
 Eventide, *s.* Tarde.
 To Événtilate, *v. a.* Aventar;
 ventilar; examinar.
 Événtual, *a.* Eventual.
 Événtually, *ad.* Al fin, por
 último. [siempre.
 E'vér, *ad.* En cualquier tiempo.
 Everbóbbing, *a.* Hirviendo
 siempre á borbollones.
 Everbóbbing, *a.* Inextinguible.
 Everdúring, *a.* Eterno, sempi-
 terno.
 Evergréen, *a.* Siempre verde.
 E'vergreen, *s.* (Bot.) Siempre-
 viva. [rado.
 Everhónoured, *a.* Siempre vene-
 rado.
 Everlásting, *a.* Eterno, sempi-
 terno.
 Everlástingly, *ad.* Eternamente.
 Everlástingness, *s.* Eternidad.
 Everlíving, *a.* Inmortal.
 Evermore, *ad.* Eternamente,
 para siempre jamás.
 To Evérse, *v. a.* Subvertir.
 To Evért, *v. a.* Destruir, ar-
 ruinar.
 E'very, *a.* Cada uno ó cada una.
 Every where, En todas partes.
 Evesdropper, *s.* Escuchador de
 reja ó ventanas.
 To Evéstigate, *v. a.* Investigar.
 To Evíct, *v. a.* Desposeer en

virtud de alguna sentencia
 legal; probar. [ca.
 Eviction, *s.* Evicción; eviden-
 Evidence, *s.* Evidencia; de-
 monstración; testigo.
 To Evídenre, *v. a.* Evidenciar,
 hacer patente.
 Evídent, *a.* Evidente, claro,
 manifiesto.
 Evídently, *ad.* Claramente.
 Evil; *a.* Malo, depravado, per-
 nicioso.
 Evil, *s.* Maldad, injuria; des-
 gracia, calamidad; enferma-
 dad.
 Evil, *ad.* Malamente.
 Evilaffected, *a.* Desafecto.
 Evildóer, *s.* Malhechor.
 Evilfavoured, *a.* Disforme ó de-
 forme.
 Evilfavouredness, *a.* Deforma-
 dad.
 Evilminded, *a.* Malicioso, mal
 intencionado.
 Evilness, *s.* Maldad.
 Evilspéaking, *s.* Maledicencia.
 Evilwishing, *a.* Malévolo, el
 que desea mal á otro.
 To Evínce, *v. a.* Probar, justi-
 ficar, hacer patente.
 Evíncible, *a.* Demostrable.
 Evíncibly, *ad.* Evidentemente.
 To Evísperate, *v. a.* Desentra-
 ñar.
 Evitable, *a.* Evitable.
 To Evítate, *v. a.* Evitar, huir.
 Evitácion, *s.* Evitación.
 Eulogy, *s.* Elogio, encomio.
 Eunuch, *s.* Eunuco, capón.
 Evocácion, *a.* Evocación.
 Evolácion, *s.* Vuelo.
 Evomition, *s.* Vómito.
 Euphónical, *a.* Eufónico.
 Euphony, *a.* Eufonia.
 Euphórbium, *s.* (Bot.) Eufor-
 bio.

Européan, *a.* Europeo.

To Evolve, *v. a.* Desenvolver, desplegar.—*v. n.* Abrirse, desplegarse.

Evolution, *s.* Desplegadura, el acto de desplegar ó desarrollar; evolución; (Mil. and Nav.) Evolucion, los movimientos que se hacen al colocar las naves ó soldados en orden de batalla.

Eurus, *s.* Euro, viento solano.

Evulsion, *s.* Arranque.

Evulgation, *s.* Divulgacion.

Ewe, *s. f.* Oveja, la hembra de carnero.

Ewer, *s.* Vaso en que se lleva aguamanos.

To Exacerbate, *v. u.* Exacerbar, exasperar, irritar.

Exacerbation, *s.* Irritacion.

Exacerbation, *s.* Amontonamiento. [esmerona]

Exact, *a.* Exácto, puntual.

To Exact, *v. a.* Exigir, pedir con autoridad.

Exactor, *s.* Exáctor.

Exaction, *s.* Exacción.

Exactly, *a.* Exáctamente.

Exactness, *s.* Exáctitud, puntualidad.

To Exaggerate, *v. a.* Exágerar.

Exaggeration, *s.* Exágeracion.

To Exagitate, *v. a.* Agitar, sacudir.

To Exalt, *v. a.* Exáltar, levantar; alentar, alegrar; alabar; realzar, ilustrar.

Exaltation, *s.* Exáltacion, elevacion. [cion]

Exámen, *s.* Exámen, averigua-

Exáminate, *s.* Exáminado.

Examination, *s.* Exáminacion, la accion de exáminar por preguntas ó experimentos.

Examinator, *s.* Exáminador.

To Examine, *v. a.* Exáminar, tomar la declaracion del reo; exáminar á algun testigo; investigar la verdad; hacer pruebas ó experimentos; escudriñar.

Exáminer, *s.* Exáminador.

Exámple, *s.* Exemplar, original, prototipo; caso semejante; exemplar, persona castigada para escarmiento de otros; exemplo.

Exanguinous, *a.* Exángüe.

Exánimate, *a.* Exáñime, muerto; desmayado, acobardado.

Examination, *s.* Muerte.

Exánimous, *a.* Exáñime, muerto.

Exanthémata, *s. pl.* Exántemas.

Exanthématois, *a.* Eruptivo.

To Exantlate, *v. a.* Sacar, extraer; agotar, consumir.

Exarticulation, *s.* Descanjamiento.

To Exasperate, *v. a.* Exáspere, enojar, amargar.

Exasperater, *s.* Provocador.

Exasperation, *s.* Recargo, agravacion, provocacion.

To Exáuctorate, *v. a.* Despedir, quitar á uno su empleo.

Exáuctoration, *s.* Privacion de empleo ú oficio.

Excandescence, *s.* Excandescency, *s.* Ardor, encendimiento, colera.

Excantation, *s.* Desencanto.

To Excárnate, *v. a.* Descarnar.

Excarnification, *s.* Descarnadura.

To Excavate, *v. a.* Excavar.

Excavation, *s.* Excavacion.

To Exceed, *v. a.* Exceder, so-

brepujar.—*v. n.* Propasar, aventajarse.

Exceeding, *a.* Excesivo.

Exceedingly, *ad.* Sumamente, en sumo grado.

To Execl, *v. n.* Sobresalir, *v. a.* Sobresalir, exceder á otra persona ó cosa.

Excellence, *s.* Excellency, *s.* Excelencia, dignidad; título de honor. [salies]

Excellent, *a.* Excelente, sob-

Excellently, *ad.* Excelente-

mente.

Excentric, *a.* Excentrico.

To Except, *v. a.* Exceptar, eximir, privilegiar.—*v. n.* Exceptonar.

Except, *prep.* Excepto, cuando, fuera de, menos no, á menos que.

Excepting, *prep.* A' excepto, de, fuera de.

Excepción, *s.* Excepcion; e-

jeccion, tirria.

Exceptionable, *a.* Reparable, expuesto á reparo ú obje-

cion. [regañ]

Exceptionous, *a.* Impertinente.

Exéptive, *a.* Exceptivo.

To Exécra, *v. a.* Colar, filtra-

Exécption, *s.* Selecccion.

Excés, *s.* Exceso; intemper-

cia; transgresion de los límites debidos.

Excésive, *a.* Excesivo, ve-

mente, desarreglado.

Excésively, *ad.* Excesi-

mente.

To Exchange, *v. a.* Cambiar una cosa por con-

otra; trocar, permutar.

Exchange, *s.* Cambio, el ac-

to de dar y tomar mutuamente, trueque de una cosa

otra; cambio, el aumento ó disminución de valor que se da á la moneda al tiempo de paga; bolsa de cambio. *Bill of Exchange*, Letra de cambio.

Exchéquer, *s.* Real hacienda.

Excise, *s.* Excisa, cierto derecho que se paga por determinados géneros.

To *Excise*, *v. a.* Cargar con excisa. [cisa.]

Excise-man, *s.* Óficial de excisa.

Excision, *s.* Extirpacion, destruccion, ruina.

Excitation, *s.* Incitamiento.

To *Excite*, *v. a.* Excitar, animar; despertar.

Excitement, *s.* Estímulo, incitamiento.

Exciter, *s.* Motor, incitador.

To *Exclaim*, *v. n.* Exclamar, llamar mucho.

Exclaim, *s.* Clamor, gritería.

Exclaim-er, *s.* Gritador.

Exclamatory, *a.* Exclamatorio.

Exclamation, *s.* Exclamacion, proclacion enfática; grito.

To *Exclude*, *v. a.* Excluir, exceptuar. [cion.]

Exclusion, *s.* Exclusion, excepto.

Exclusive, *a.* Exclusivo, excepto. [mente.]

Exclusively, *ad.* Exclusiva-

To *Exclude*, *v. a.* Cocer.

To *Excogitate*, *v. a.* Excogitar, imaginar, inventar.

To *Excommunicate*, *v. a.* Excomulgar, anatematizar.

Excommunication, *s.* Excomunion, anatema.

To *Excóciate*, *v. a.* Desollar, quitar el pellejo.

Excóciation, *s.* Desolladura.

Excorciation, *s.* Descortezadura.

Excrement, *s.* Excremento.

Excremental, *a.* Excrementoso.

Excrementitious, *a.* Excrementicio.

Excréscence, *Excréscency*, *s.* Excrecencia ó excrecencia.

Excréscens, *a.* Superfluo.

Excrétion, *s.* Secrecion.

Excrétive, *a.* Excretorio.

Excrétory, *a.* Excretorio, lo que tiene virtud para expeler superfluidades.

Excrúciabie, *a.* Sujeto á tormento.

To *Excrúciate*, *v. a.* Atormentar, affigir corporalmente.

Excubation, *s.* Vela, la accion de velar toda la noche.

To *Excúlpate*, *v. a.* Disculpar.

Excúrsion, *s.* Desvío; excursion, correría; caminata, viaje pequeño; digresion.

Excúrsive, *a.* Errante, vagante.

Excúsable, *a.* Excusable.

Excúsableness, *s.* Calidad de ser excusable. [culpa.]

Excúsation, *s.* Excusacion, disculpa.

Excúsatory, *a.* Apologético.

To *Excúse*, *v. a.* Excusar, eximir; perdonar, no exigir; pretextar.

Excúse, *s.* Excusa, apologia; excusacion; disculpa.

Excúsless, *a.* Inexcusable.

Excúser, *s.* Excusador.

To *Excúsa*, *v. a.* Hacer execucion.

Excússion, *s.* Execucion, la aprehension que se hace en la persona ó bienes del que es deudor.

Exécra-ble, *a.* Exécra-ble, detestable.

Exécra-ble, *ad.* Exécra-ble-mente. [maldecir.]

To *Exécrate*, *v. a.* Exécra-ble, Exécration, *s.* Exécration, maldicion.

Exécution, *s.* Cortadura, corte.

To *Exécute*, *v. a.* Executar, poner por obra; justiciar.

Exécuter, *s.* Executor.

Exécution, *s.* Execucion, la accion de poner por obra alguna cosa; execucion, la aprehension que se hace en la persona ó bienes del que es deudor. *Writ of execution*, Auto de execucion. Justicia, el acto público de executar en el reo la pena capital.

Place of execution, El cadalso ó otra parage en que se ajusticia. Destrucción, estrago.

Executioner, *s.* Executor, la persona que pone por obra alguna cosa; verdugo, ministro de justicia ó executor de penas de muerte.

Exécutive, *a.* Ejecutivo.

Exécutor, *s.* Albacea, testamento, la persona nombrada por el testador para el cumplimiento de su última voluntad.

Exécutorship, *s.* Albaceazgo, el cargo de albacea.

Exécutory, *a.* Executorio.

Exécutrix, *s.* Albacea ó executora de testamento.

Exegétical, *a.* Exegético, explicativo.

Exémplar, *s.* Exémplar, modelo.

Exémplarilily, *ad.* Exémplarmente.

Exémplariness, *s.* Estado, ó

calidad de servir de ejemplo ó modelo.
Exemplary, s. Exemplar, lo que merece ser imitado.
Exemplification, s. Fxemplar, traslado; ilustracion hecha por exemplo.
To Exemplify, v. a. Exemplificar, manifestar; trasladar.
To Exempt, v. a. Exentar, eximir.
Exempt, a. Exento, libre por privilegio; no sujeto, no obligado.
Exemption, s. Exención.
Exemptitious, a. Separable, lo que se puede separar.
To Exenterate, v. a. Desentrañar.
Exequal, a. Exéqual.
Exequies, s. pl. Exéquias, las honras funerales, que se hacen á los defuntos.
Exércent, a. Ocupado en qualquier empleo ó vocacion.
Exercise, s. Exercicio, trabajo del cuerpo por empleo ó recreo; ensayo; el acto de exercitar alguna cosa. *Military exercise*, Exercicio militar; tarea; exercicio hecho para adquirir conocimiento habitual de alguna cosa.
To Exercise, v. a. Hacer exercicio, por causa de la salud.
 —*v. a.* Exercitar, adestrar, enseñar; atarear, practicar.
Exerciser, s. Exercitante.
Exercitation, s. Exercitacion, práctica.
To Exert, v. a. Esforzar, intentar con esfuerzo; poner por obra.
Exérction, s. Esfuerzo, el acto de esforzarse.

Exestuation, s. Ebullicion, hervor.
To Exfoliate, v. n. Exfoliarse.
Exfoliation, s. Exfoliacion.
Exfoliative, a. Exfoliativo.
Exhalable, a. Lo que puede evaporarse.
Exhalation, s. Exhalacion; esluvio, vapor.
To Exhale, v. a. Exhalar, despedir vapores y esluvios.
Exhalement, s. Exhalacion, vapor que se exhala.
To Exhaust, v. a. Apurar; agotar. [tar ó apurar.
Exhaustion, s. El acto de agotar.
Exhaustless, a. Inagotable.
To Exhéredate, v. a. Desheredar. [cer, mostrar.
To Exhibit, v. a. Exhibir, ofrecer.
Exhibiter, s. El que ofrece alguna cosa.
Exhibition, s. El acto de presentar alguna cosa en público; cosa presentada en público; sueldo, pension.
To Exhilarate, v. a. Alegrar, llenar de alegría.
Exhilaration, s. Alegría.
To Exhort, v. a. Exhortar, mover con razones.
Exhortation, s. Exhortacion.
Exhortatory, a. Exhortatorio.
Exhorter, s. Exhortador.
Exhumation, s. Desentierro.
To Exhucate, v. a. Descacar.
Exiccation, s. Desecacion.
Exiccative, a. Desecativo.
Exigence, Exigency, s. Exigencia, falta; necesidad, urgencia, lance apretado.
Exigent, s. Urgencia.
Exiguity, s. Pequeñez.
Exiguous, a. Exiguo, pequeño.

Exile, s. Exilio, destierro; desterrado.
Exile, a. Ténue, delgado.
To Exile, v. a. Desterrar á alguno del territorio.
Exilient, s. Exilio, destierro.
Exilition, s. Saltarion.
Exility, s. Tenuidad, pequeñez.
Eximious, a. Eximio, excelente.
Exinansion, s. Exinacion, pérdida total.
To Exist, v. n. Existir.
Existence, Existency, s. Existencia.
Existent, a. Existente.
Existimation, s. Existimacion.
Exit, s. Vase, vez que se usa para denotar quando el actor se va del teatro; partida; muerte; salida.
Exitial, Exitions, a. Destructivo; mortal.
Exodus, Exody, s. Exódo.
Exoete, a. Obsoleto.
To Exolve, v. a. Pagar; perder.
To Exonerate, v. a. Exonerar, descargar.
Exoneration, s. Exóneracion.
Exoptable, a. Desiderable.
Exorable, a. Exórable.
Exórbittance, Exórbittancy, s. Exórbittancia, exceso, enormidad.
Exórbitant, a. Exórbitante, desproporcionado, enorme.
To Exorcise, v. n. Exórcebar.
Exorciser, Exóreist, s. Exórcista.
Exorcism, s. Exórcismo.
Exórdium, s. Exórdio.
Exórnation, s. Exórñacion, adorno. [sado.
Exóssate, Exóssation, a. Deso-
Exotic, a. Exótico, extranjero.

To Expáng, *v. a.* Tender, dilatar, *alargar*.

Expáñse, *s.* Cuerpo extendido por su largo y ancho sin desigualdades.

Expansibility, *s.* Capacidad de extension. [*sion*].

Expáñsible, *a.* Capaz de exten-

Expáñsion, *s.* Expansion.

Expáñsive, *a.* Expansivo.

To Expáñtate, *v. n.* Espaciarse, difundirse. [*ardar*].

To Expéct, *v. a.* Esperar, agu-

Expéctable, *a.* Expectable.

Expéctance, Expéctancy, *s.*

Expectation, esperanza.

Expéctant, *a.* Esperando, aguardando.

Expéctant, *s.* Esperante.

Expectation, *s.* Expectacion, esperanza.

Expécter, *s.* Esperante.

To Expéctorate, *v. a.* Expectorar. [*cion*].

Expéctoration, *s.* Expectora-

Expéctorative, *a.* Expectativo.

Expédiency, Expédiency, *s.*

Aptitud, conveniencia.

Expédient, *a.* Expediente, conveniente; expedito, pronto.

Expédient, *s.* Expediente, camino.

Expédiently, *ad.* Aptamente.

To Expédite, *v. a.* Desembarazar, facilitar; acelerar, dar prisa; expédit, dar despacho á las causas ó negocios.

Expédite, *a.* Expedito, pronto; desembarazado. [*mente*].

Expéditely, *ad.* Expeditamente.

Expeditum, *s.* Expedicion, prisa; expedicion, empresa de guerra. [*dito*].

Expéditions, *a.* Pronto, expe-

To Expél, *v. a.* Expeler, desterrar.

Expéller, *s.* El que expale.

To Expénd, *v. a.* Expender, gastar.

Expénse, *s.* Expensa, gasto.

Expénseful, *a.* Costoso.

Expénseless, *a.* Sin coste, sin gasto. [*roto*; costoso].

Expénse; *a.* Pródigo, mani-

Expénsevely, *ad.* Costosamente.

Expénsefulness, *s.* Prodigalidad; costa.

Expérience, *s.* Experiencia, práctica, uso frecuente.

To Expérience, *v. a.* Experimentar, hacer experiencia; conocer por medio de la práctica. [*tado*, perito].

Expérienced, *a.* Experimenten-

Expériencer, *s.* Experimentador.

Expériment, *s.* Experimento.

Experimental, *a.* Experimental; sabido en virtud de repetidas experiencias.

Experimentally, *ad.* Por experimentos. [*dor*].

Expérimentier, *s.* Experimentador.

Expért, *a.* Experimentado, experto; diestro.

Expértly, *ad.* Diestramente.

Expértness, *s.* Maña, diestrea.

Expíable, *a.* Lo que se puede expiar.

To Expíate, *v. a.* Expiar, borrar un delito; pagar las penas debidas por las culpas.

Expíation, *s.* Expiacion.

Expíatory, *a.* Expiatorio.

Expílation, *s.* Latrocinio.

Expíration, *s.* Expiracion, respiracion; muerte, el último aliento; remate, conclusion de algun tiempo limitado.

To Expíre, *v. a.* Exhalar, despedir exhalaciones ó vapores; arrojar el aliento.—*v. n.*

expírar, morir; acabarse.

To Expíain, *v. a.* Explamar, aclarar.

Expíainable, *a.* Explicable.

Expíainer, *s.* Expositor.

Expíanation, *s.* Explanaçion, interpretacion.

Expíanatory, *a.* Interpretativa.

Expíetive, *a.* Expletivo.

Expíicable, *a.* Explicable.

To Expícate, *v. a.* Desplegar; explicar. [*explicacion*].

Expícation, *s.* Desplegadura;

Expícit, *a.* Explicito, claro.

Expícitly, *ad.* Explicitamente.

To Expíode, *v. a.* Dar grita; disparar con estallido.

Expíoder, *s.* Gritador. [*iro*].

Expíoit, *s.* Hazaña, hecho hero-

To Expíorate, *v. a.* Explorar, investigar, averiguar.

Expíoration, *s.* Exploracion.

Expíorátor, *s.* Explorador.

Expíoratory, *a.* Exploratorio.

To Expíore, *v. a.* Explorar, averiguar.

Explosion, *s.* Explosion.

Explosíve, *a.* Lo que hace explosion.

To Expórt, *v. a.* Extraer, sacar alguna cosa de un país á otro.

Exports, *s. pl.* Mercancías ó géneros, extraídos de un país á otro; géneros de extraccion ó salida.

Exportacion, *s.* Extraccion, saca para afuera de géneros ó mercaderías.

To Expóse, *v. a.* Exponer, manifestar al público; manifestar alguna cosa, que debia

estar oculta; arriesgar, poner en peligro ó riesgo de ser consumado; dexar á la suerte; censurar, vituperar.

Exposition, s. Exposicion, la situacion de alguna cosa expuesta al sol; explanacion, explicacion.

Expositor, s. Expositor; el que explica; interprete.

To Expostulate, v. a. Debatar, alterar. [puta.

Expostulation, s. Debate, disputa.

Expostulator, s. El que debate algun asunto con otro.

Expostulatory, a. Lo que contiene reconvencciones.

Exposure, s. Manifestation; situacion peligrosa; exposicion.

To Expound, v. a. Exponer, interpretar. [mentador

Expounder, s. Expositor, copotador.

To Express, v. a. Expresar; exprimir, dar á entender; sacar y extraer el jugo.

Expres, a. Pintiparado, copiado; expreso, claro; de intento.

Expres, s. Expreso, correo, mensajero; el mensaje ó aviso que lleva algun expreso ó correo extraordinario.

Expressible, a. Decible.

Expression, s. Expresion; locucion; modo de expresar lo que se piensa.

Expressive, a. Expresivo.

Expressively, ad. Expresivamente. [presiva.

Expressiveness, s. Facultad expresiva, ad. Expresamente.

Expressure, s. Expresion, proclacion; semejanza y representacion natural del objeto; marca, estampa.

To Expróbrate, v. a. Reprochar, dar en rostro.

Expróbration, s. Exprobacion, reprehension.

Expróbrative, a. Reprobatario.

To Expróprate, v. a. Desapropiar, enagenar.

To Expugn, v. a. Expugnar, tomar por asalto.

Expugnación, s. Expugnacion.

To Expulse, v. a. Expeler.

Expulsion, s. Expulsion.

Expulsive, a. Expulsivo.

Expunction, s. Abolicion.

To Expunge, v. a. Expungir, borrar, cancelar.

Expurgation, s. Expurgacion.

Expurgatory, a. Expurgatorio.

Exquisite, a. Exquisito, excelente, consumado.

Exquisitely, ad. Exquisitamente, completamente.

Exquissiteness, s. Primor, perfeccion.

Exscript, a. Traslado.

Exsiccant, a. Desecante.

To Exsiccate, v. a. Desecar.

Exsiccation, s. Desecacion.

Exsiccative, a. Desecativo.

Exsuction, s. Chupadura.

Exsundation, s. Sndor, destilacion. [enchuchear.

To Exsufflate, v. a. Susurrar,

To Exsuscitate, v. a. Suscitar, despertar.

Extancy, s. La parte de alguna cosa que sobresa. [tute.

Extant, a. Sobresaliente; existático, extático, a. Extático.

Extasy, s. Extasi ó éxtasis; alegria; locura, distraccion.

Extémporal, a. Extemporal, repentino, preferido de repente; extemporáneo.

Extémporally, ad. Extemporaneamente.

Extémporaneous, v. a. Extemporaneo, a. Extemporaneo, proviso.

Extémporise, ad. Extemporamente, de repente.

Extémporiness, s. Facultad de hablar ú obrar extemporaneamente.

To Extémporize, v. a. Extemporaneamente.

To Exténd, v. a. Extender, alargar; ensanchar, aumentar; comunicar; sequestrar, engañar.

Exténd, s. Extendedor.

Extensible, a. Capaz de extenderse. [Extensibil

Extensibility, Extensible, s. Extensibilidad.

Extensible, a. Capaz de extenderse.

Extension, s. Extension.

Extensive, a. Dilatado, extenso. [u

Extensively, ad. Extensivamente.

Extensiveness, s. Extensividad, capacidad de ser extenso.

To Exténuate, v. a. Extenuar, disminuir; paliar; desahogar, enflaquecer.

Extenuation, s. Extenuacion, mitigacion; debilitacion.

Extérieur, a. Exterior.

Extérieur, ad. Exteriormente.

To Extérminate, v. a. Exterminar, destruir.

Extérmination, s. Exterminacion, desolacion.

Extérminator, s. Exterminador.

To Extérmine, v. a. Exterminar.

Extérn, a. Externo.

Extérnal, a. Exterior.

Extérnally, ad. Exteriormente.

To Extíl, v. a. Destilar.

Extillation, s. Destilacion.

To Estimular, v. a. Estimular, picar. [guijar.]

Estimulación, s. Estimulo, a-
tinct, a. Extinto, apagado;
sin sucesion; abolido.

Extinction, s. Extincion, apa-
gamiento; destruccion, ani-
quilacion.

To Extinguish, v. a. Extinguir,
apagar; destruir.

Extinguishable, a. Extinguible.

Extinguisher, s. Apagador, en-
budo que sirve para apagar
velas. [ento.]

Extinguishment, s. Apagami-
to

Extirpare, v. a. Extirpar,
desarraigar.

Extirpation, s. Extirpacion.

Extirpator, s. Exterminador.

To Extol, v. a. Alabar, magni-
ficar. [alaba.]

Extoller, s. Ensalzador, el que

Extorsive, a. Extorsivo.

Extorsively, ad. Con extorsion.

To Extort, v. a. Sacar por fu-
erza; cometer extorsion, exi-
gir injustamente por medios
violentos.

Extorter, Extortioner, s. Opre-
sor, el que oprime con extor-
siones.

Extortion, s. Extorsion.

To Extract, v. a. Extraer;
compendiar, hacer extracto.

Extract, s. Extracto, la sub-
stancia que se extrae; ex-
tracto, epitome, compendio.

Extraction, s. Extraccion, la
operacion de extraer; des-
cendencia, linage.

Extractor, s. Extractor.

Extrajudicial, a. Extrajudicial,
fuera de juicio.

Extrajudicially, ad. Extrajudi-
cialmente. [dano.]

Extramundane, a. Extramun-

Extraneous, a. Extráneo, bete-
rogéneo; exótico.

Extraordinarily, ad. Extraordi-
nariamente.

Extraordinary, a. Extraordina-
rio, singular, mas que ordi-
nario. [qual.]

Extraparochial, a. Extraparro-

Extraparochial, a. Lo que está
fuera de la provincia.

Extraregular, a. Lo que no está
comprendido en alguna
regla.

Extravagance, Extravagancy,
s. Extravagancia; desregla-
miento, desorden; dispa-
cion, prodigalidad.

Extravagant, a. Extravagante,
desarreglado; prodigo, mani-
roto.

Extravagantly, ad. Extrava-
gantemente, profusamente.

Extravagantness, s. Extrava-
gancia, desarreglo.

To Extravagate, v. a. Extra-
vagar, hacer extravagancias.

Extravasated, a. Extravasado.

Extravasation, s. Extravasacion,
accion con que se expelle el
sangre de sus vasos ordinarios.

Extravénate, a. Extravenado.

Extraversion, s. El acto de
arrogar fuera.

Extrême, a. Extremo, sumo;
ultimo; postrero.

Extrême, s. Extremo, apice;
el grado mas elevado; fin,
cabo. [sumamente.]

Extrémely, ad. Extremamente.

Extrémity, s. Extremidad;
suma violencia, rigor y nece-
sidad. [zar, desembrollar.]

To Extricate, v. a. Desembara-

Extrication, s. Desembarazo.

Extrinsic, Extrinsical, a. Ex-
trínseco, exterior.

Extrinsicly, ad. Extrínseca-
mente. [edificar.]

To Extruct, v. a. Construir,
Extructor, s. Constructor.

To Extrude, v. a. Recharar.

Extrusion, s. Rechara.

Extuberance, s. Extuberancia.

Exuberance, s. Exuberancia,
suma abundancia.

Exuberant, a. Exuberante.

Exuberantly, ad. Abundante-
mente.

To Exuberate, v. n. Sobre-
abundar, abundar con ex-
ceso. [sador.]

Exudation, s. Transpiration,

To Exude, To Exúdate, v. n.

Sudar, expeler el sudor.

To Exúcerate, v. a. Exúlcera-

Exulceration, s. Exulceracion;
eucanamiento, irritacion.

Exulceratory, s. Exulceratorio.

To Exult, v. n. Triunfar, rego-
cijarse sumamente.

Exultation, s. Triunfo, regocijo
excesivo; demonstracion de
alegría. [abundancia.]

Exundation, s. Rebosadura;

Exúperable, a. Superable, vin-
cible.

Exúperance, s. Sobrepujanza.

To Exúscitate, v. a. Suscitar,
excitar.

Exústion, s. Ustion.

Exúvies, s. pl. Despojos de ani-
males.

Ey'as, s. Halcon negro.

Eye, s. Ojo, organo de la vista;

mirada, el acto de mirar;
atencion, cuidado; el agujero
que tienen algunas cosas,
como la aguja; corcheta,

hembra del corchete; ven-
tana redonda. Eye of the

anchor, (Nav.) Ojo, aquella

parte della caña del ancio,
enque se afianza el arganeo.
Eye of a strap, (Nav.) Ojo
de gara. *Eye of a stay*,
(Nav.) Ojo del estay.

To *Eye*, v. a. Ojear, mirar con
atención.—v. n. Parecer.

Eye'ball, s. Niña del ojo.

Eyebolts, s. pl. (Nav.) Cáncamos
del ojo.

Eye'bright, s. (Bot.) Eufrasia.

Eye'elrow, s. Ceja.

Eye'edrop, s. Lágrima.

Eye'elap, s. Autojera, pieza de
cuero, que se pone sobre los
ojos al caballo ó mula de
coche. [pronta y ligera.

Eye'eglance, s. Ojeada, mirada

Eye'eglass, s. Anteojo.

Eye'elash, s. Pestaña, el pelo
que vista la extremidad del
párpado. [vista.

Eye'elless, a. Ciego, sin ojos, sin

Eye'elset, s. Resquicio, qualquier
abertura por donde entra la
luz. *Eyelet-holes of the reef*,
(Nav.) Ollados de rizos.

Eye'elid, s. Párpado.

Eye'eservant, s. Criado que solo
trabaja en presencia de su
amo.

Eye'eservice, s. Trabajo hecho
solo delante de quien lo
manda. [pronta y ligera.

Eye'eshot, s. Ojeada, mirada

Eye'esight, s. Vista.

Eye'esore, s. Mal de ojos.

Eye'estring, s. Fibra del ojo.

Eye'etooth, s. Colmillo.

Eye'etwink, s. Guiñada de ojo.

Eye'ewitness, s. Testigo ocular.

Eye're, s. Especie de juzgado en
Inglaterra, compuesto de jue-
ces itinerantes.

Eye'ry, s. Nido de ave de rapaña.

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Fabáceous, a. Lo que partici-
pa de la substancia y cali-
dad de la haba.

Fáble, s. Fábulas, narracion que
se inventa para esforzar algun
precepto moral; el sugeto de
los poemas épicos y dramáti-
cos; ficcion en general; men-
tira.

To *Fáble*, v. n. *Fabular*, men-
tir.—v. a. Contar fábulas ó
mentiras. [tas.

Fábled, a. Celebrado en fábu-

Fáblér, s. Fabulador.

To *Fábricate*, v. a. Fabricar,
edificar, construir; forjar,
inventar con falsedad.

Fabrication, s. Fabricacion;
falsedad. [manufatura.

Fábric, s. Fábrica, edificio;

To *Fábric*, v. a. Fabricar, con-
struir. [dor.

Fábulist, s. Fabulista, fabula-

Fábulosity, s. Calidad de ser
lleno de fábulas.

Fábulous, a. Fabuloso.

Fábulously, ad. Fabulosamente.

Face, s. Cara, la parte anterior
de la cabeza; facciones de la
cara. To *put on a new face*,
Mudar de semblante. *Brazen
face*, Cara de vaqueta. Faz,
superficie; fachada; (Fort.)
trente; estado, condiccion;
apuesto; descaro, atrevimien-
to; mueca, gesto. To *make
wry faces*, Hacer muecas.
Face to face, Cara á cara ó
facha á facha.

To *Face*, v. n. Aparentar, en-

cararse.—v. a. Encara-
ponerse con frente; ha-
frente; cubrir, aforrar.
face a cloak, Poner embor-
una capa.

Faceless, s. Sin cara.

Facepainter, s. Retrartista.

Facet, s. Faceta. [to

Facétious, a. Faccioso, c.

Facétiously, ad. Chistosamente,
alegremente. [chi

Facétiousness, s. Face-

Fácil, a. Fácil, afable.

To *Facilitate*, v. a. Facilitar.

Facility, s. Facilidad; fluque-

docilidad viciosa; afabilidad.

Facinórous, a. Facinoroso, n-

vado.

Fácing, s. Paramento.

Facings, s. Vueltas de casa-

Facinórous, a. Facinor-

atros.

Facinórousness, s. Maldad,
quidad en sumo grado.

Fact, s. Hecho, realidad.

Fáction, s. Faccion.

Fáctionary, s. Faccionario, p-

tidario. [

Fáctions, a. Faccioso, sed-

Fáctionsly, ad. Sediciosamen-

Fáctionsness, s. Espiritu

faccion.

Fáctitious, a. Facticio, lo

está hecho de arte.

Fáctor, s. Factor, agen-

(Arit.) factor, el multipli-

cor y multiplicando.

Factorage, s. Comision de

toria, lo que paga el com-

ciante al factor que emp-

Fáctory, s. Factoria, casa

gremios, la casa ó dist-

que posee algun cuerpo

pais extranjero; facto-

gremio de comerciantes

trangeros establecido en un parage. [todo.
Factótam, *s.* Criado que hace á
Fácture, *s.* Factura, hechura.
Fácully, *s.* Facultad; potencia del alma; maña, destreza; propiedad; poder, autoridad, privilegio; el conjunto de doctores y profesores de alguna de las ciencias que se enseñan en alguna universidad.
Fácund, *a.* Facundo, eloquente.
To Fáddle, *v. n.* Juguetear, travesar.
To Fáde, *v. n.* Decaer, marchitarse, acabarse poco á poco; pasar, durar poco.—*r. a.* Marchitar, debilitar, enfaquecer. [mentos.
Fáeces, *s. pl.* Heces, excremento.
To Fag, *v. n.* Desmayarse de cansancio.
Fágend, *s.* Cadillos, los primeros hilos de la urdimbre de la tela; desecho ó desperdicio de alguna cosa; (Nav.) cordón.
Fágot, *s.* Haz ó gavilla de leña.
To Fágot, *v. a.* Liar, hacer lio.
To Fall, *v. n.* Faltar, menguar; desvanecer, consumirse; perecer, perderse; no salirle bien á uno lo que emprendió; no cumplir con su obligación.—*v. a.* Faltar, descuidar, no cumplir.
Fall, *s.* Desgracia, desdicha; falta, omisión. [fección.
Fáiling, *s.* Falta, desliz, imperfección.
Fáilure, *s.* Falta, carencia; omisión, descuido; concurso de acreedores, quiebra, bancarrota.
Fain, *a.* Alegre, contento; obligado, precisado.

Fain, *ad.* Gustosamente, de buena gana.
To Faint, *v. n.* Desmayarse, debilitarse; perder el aliento.—*v. a.* Desmayar, acobardar, debilitar.
Faint, *a.* Languido; obscuro; baxo, débil; abatido; perecero. [droso.
Fainthearted, *a.* Cobarde, medroso.
Faintheartedly, *ad.* Medrosamente. [miedo.
Faintheartedness, *s.* Cobardía.
Fáinting, *s.* Deliquio, desmayo.
Fáintishness, *s.* Debilidad.
Fáintling, *s.* Cobarde, medroso.
Fáintly, *ad.* Desmayadamente, medrosamente.
Fáintings, *s.* Languidez, abatimiento.
Fáinty, *a.* Languido, débil.
Fair, *a.* Hermoso, bello; blanco, rubio. * *Fair complexion*, Tez blanca. Claro, sereno; recto, justo; suave.
Fair, *ad.* Decentemente, cortesmente, felizmente; con buena armonía.
Fair, *s.* Belleza, beldad, hermosura; muger hermosa; feria, la concurrencia de metradres y negociantes en un lugar y día señalado para vender y comprar.
Fáiring, *s.* Ferias, dádivas ó agasajos que se hacen en tiempo de ferias.
Fáirly, *ad.* Bellamente; comodamente; justamente, rectamente; ingenuamente; cabalmente.
Fáirness, *s.* Hermosura, belleza; honradez, candor.
Fáirspoken, *a.* Bien hablado.
Fáiry, *s.* Duende; encantadora.

Fáiry, *a.* Perteneciente á duendes. *The fairy land*, La tierra de los duendes.
Fáith, *s.* Fe; dogma de fe; confianza en Dios; fidelidad, veracidad; fe, palabra que se da. [exacto.
Fáithful, *a.* Fiel, leal, recto.
Fáithfully, *ad.* Fielmente, exactamente, sinceramente.
Fáithfulness, *s.* Fidelidad, honradez, lealtad.
Fáithless, *a.* Infiel, desleal.
Fáithlessness, *s.* Infidencia, infidelidad.
Fake, *s.* (Nav.) Aduja de cable, cada vuelta que hace el cable quando se recoge.
Fálcated, *a.* Falcado, encorvado.
Fáichon, *s.* Cimitarra. [puña.
Fálcón, *s.* Halcón, ave de rapina.
Fálcóner, *s.* Halconero.
Fálcóury, *s.* Halconería, cetrería.
To Fall, *v. n.* Caer, caerse; apartar, apartarse de la fe ó de la virtud; morir de muerte violenta; perder el empleo; perder la prosperidad ó fortuna; bajar, minorarse el precio de alguna cosa; acecer, suceder. *To fall away*, Enflaquecer, ponerse flaco. *To fall down*, Posturarse. *To fall off*, Apostatar. *To fall on*, Asaltar, embestir, acometer. *To fall out*, Reñir, contender; suceder. *To fall to*, Empezar á comer con ansia. *To fall upon*, Embestir. *To fall aboard*, (Nav.) Abordar, caer sobre un baxel. *To fall aearn*, (Nav.) Dexarse caer por la popa. *To fall*

caim, (Nav.) Culmar, cesar el viento. *To fall in leeward*, (Nav.) Dexasse caer á sotavento.—*v. a.* Soltar, dexar caer; hundir, abatir; dar á luz la oveja el cordero.

Fall, *s.* Caída; muerte, destrucción, desolación; decadencia; baxo ó disminución de precio; declive; cascada, despenadero de agua; otoño. *Fall of a tackle*, (Nav.) Tira de aparejo. [vano.

Fallacious, *a.* Falaz, engañoso, **Fallaciously**, *ad.* Falazmente, sofisticamente. [gaño.

Fallaciousness, *s.* Fallacia, **Fallacy**, *s.* Falacia, sofisteria. **Fallibility**, *s.* Falibilidad. **Fallible**, *a.* Falible, capaz de errar.

Falling, *s.* Concavidad pequeña. **Falling-sickness**, *s.* Epilepsia, gota coral, mal caduco.

Fallow, *a.* Flavo, leonado.—*Fallow deer*, Corzo. No sembrado. *Fallow land*, El campo que descansa arado, mas no sembrado. Desocupado, abandonado.

Fallow, *s.* Barbecho, tierra arada la primera vez; tierra que descansa.

To Fallow, *v. a.* Barbechar, dar la primera reja á la tierra para luego binarla.

Fallowness, *s.* Esterilidad de algun terreno.

False, *a.* Falso, perfido, engañoso; fingido. [falso.

Falsehearted, *a.* Perfido, alevé, **Falsehood**, *s.* Falsedad, mentira; perfidia, traicion.

Falsely, *ad.* Falsamente; alevosamente; erroneamente.

Falseness, *s.* Perfidia, falsedad. **Falsifiable**, *a.* Lo que se puede falsificar.

Falsification, *s.* Falsificación, **Falsifier**, *s.* Falsificador, embustero.

To Falsify, *v. a.* Falsificar, contrabecer.—*v. n.* Mentir.

Falsity, *s.* Falsedad. **To Fálter**, *v. n.* Tartamudear. **Fálteringly**, *ad.* Con hesitación.

Fame, *s.* Fama, la opinion comun de la excelencia de alguna persona; noticia ó voz comun.

Famed, *a.* Afamado, celebrado. **Fámeless**, *a.* Oscuro, desconocido.

Familiar, *a.* Familiar, casero; áfable, agradable; acostumbrado; intimamente conocido.

Familiarity, *s.* Familiaridad, llaneza, costumbre; facilidad en el trato. [zar.

To Familiarize, *v. a.* Familiarizar. **Familiarly**, *ad.* Familiarmente, amistosamente.

Family, *s.* Familia, la gente que vive en una casa; familia, linage, raza; clase.

Fámine, *s.* Hambre, carestia, falta de bastimentos.

To Fámish, *v. a.* Hambrear, matar de hambre.—*v. n.* Morirse de hambre.

Fámishment, *s.* Hambre, carestia de viveres.

Famócity, *s.* Fama, celebridad. **Famous**, *a.* Famoso.

Famously, *ad.* Famosamente.

Fan, *s.* Abanico; aventador, con que se avienta la paja y se limpia el grano.

To Fan, *v. a.* Abanicar; atar, separar la paja del grano aventador.

Fanatic, *s.* Fanático. **Fanatic**, **Fanatical**, *a.* Fanático, **Fanaticism**, *s.* Fanatismo.

Fanciful, *a.* Antojadizo. **Fancifully**, *ad.* Antojadamente.

Fancifulness, *s.* Antojo, **Fáncy**, *s.* Fantasia; antojopricho.

To Fáncy, *v. a.* Fantasear, ginar.—*v. n.* Apasionarse, cionarse con exceso.

Fáncymonger, *s.* Hombre tástico. [m.

Fáncysick, *a.* Enfermo in **Fane**, *s.* Fano, templo.

Fánaron, *s.* Fanfarron, el acostumbrado á echar bravos.

Fanfaronade, *s.* Fanfarronada. **Fang**, *s.* Colmillo de jabalí, otro animal; garra.

To Fang, *v. a.* Asir, ngarrar. **Fangled**, *a.* Voz poco usada excepto quando se une la voz *new*; como. *a new fangled*, Aficionado á novedades. [dent.

Fángless, *a.* Descollmillado, **Fánnel**, *a.* Manipulo.

Fánnier, *s.* La persona que abanica.

Fántasied, *a.* Fantástico. **Fantástico**, **Fantástico**, *a.* tástico, quimérico; choso.

Fantastically, *ad.* Fantasmente, caprichosamente. **Fantásticalness**, **Fantástico**, *s.* Fantasia, humorada.

Fántasy, *s.* Fantasia, humor capricho. **Far**, *ad.* Lejos, muy distante.

So far, Hasta ahí, tan lejos, hasta aquí. *From far*, De lejos. [moto.]

Far, *a.* Lejano, distante, remoto. *Farfetched*, *a.* Traído de lejos; alambicado, refinado; estudiado.

To Farce, *v. a.* Embutir, llenar con ingredientes mezclados; henchir.

Farce, *s.* Farsa, representación dramática, burlesca.

Fárcial, *a.* Perteneciente á farsa.

Fárcy, *s.* Farsania, enfermedad de los caballos.

Fárdel, *s.* Fardillo, lio ó fardo pequeño.

To Fare, *v. n.* Ir, viajar; hallarse en cualquiera situación buena ó mala; suceder, acontecer; comer, tratarse en quanto á la mesa. *He fares like a prince*, Se trata como á cuerpo de rey.

Fare, *s.* Dinero que se paga por algun viage pequeño en carruaje ó por agua; vianda, comida que se sirve á la mesa.

Farewél, *ad.* A' Dios.

Farewél, *s.* Despedida. *Last farewél*, El último á Dios.

Farináceous, *a.* Harinoso.

Farm, *s.* Heredad ó tierra arrendada; tierra dada en arrendamiento.

To Farm, *v. a.* Arrendar, dar en arrendamiento; tomar en arriendo; cultivar, dar á la tierra los labores que son necesarios para que fructifique.

Fármer, *s.* Arrendatario de tierra labrantia.

Fármot, *ad.* Lo mas lejos.

Fármess, *s.* Distancia.

Farráginous, *a.* Lleno de cosas mal compuestas y sin orden.

Farrágo, *s.* Fárrago, broza, multitud de cosas mal compuestas.

Fárrier, *s.* Herrador, el que tiene por oficio herrar las caballerías; albétyar, el que profesa la arte veterinaria.

Fárrery, *s.* Albeyteria.

Fárrow, *s.* Lechigada de puerco. [puerca ó marrana.]

To Fárrow, *v. a.* Parir la Fárther, *ad.* Mas lejos; mas adelante.

Fárrther, *a.* Mas lejos; ulterior, mas alejado. [promover.]

To Fárrther, *v. a.* Adelantar. *Fárrtherance*, *s.* Adelantamiento. [mas.]

Fárrthermore, *ad.* Además, á

Fárrthest, *ad.* A' lo mas lejos.

Fárrthest, *a.* Remotísimo.

Fárrthing, *s.* Quarto de penique.

Fárrthsworth, *s.* Valor de un quarto de penique; lo que se vende por ese dinero.

Fáscas, *s. pl.* Fases.

Fáscia, *s.* Faja, venda.

Fásciated, *a.* Fajado, vendido.

Fásciation, *s.* Faja.

To Fáscinate, *v. a.* Fascinar.

Fáscination, *s.* Fascinación.

Fáscine, *s.* Fajina.

Fáscinous, *a.* Lo que obra, ó es causado por fascinación.

Fáshion, *s.* Forma, hechura; corte de vestido; moda, uso; rango, estado elevado. *People of fáshion*, Gente de rango.

Fáshion-pieces, *s. pl.* (Nav.)

Aletas, piezas sujetas en los extremos de los yugos.

To Fáshion, *v. a.* Formar, amoldar, dar forma ó hechura; adaptar, ajustar; formar á la moda.

Fáshionable, *a.* Establecido, practicado; hecho á la moda. *Fáshionable hats*, Sombreros á la moda.

Fáshionableness, *s.* Elegancia segun la moda.

Fáshionably, *ad.* A' la moda, segun la moda. [dicta.]

Fáshionist, *s.* Pisaverde, mo-

Fáshionmonger, *s.* Estudiante de los modos.

To Fást, *v. n.* Ayunar, abstenerse de comer; mortificar el cuerpo guardando el ayuno. *Fást*, *s.* Ayuno, abstinencia de manjares. *To break one's fást*, Desayunarse.

Fást, *a.* Firme, seguro, inmóvil; constante; veloz, rápido, ligero.

Fást, *ad.* Fuertemente, firmemente; apriesa, deprisa; con frecuencia.

Fástday, *s.* Dia de ayuno.

To Fásten, *v. a.* Afirmar, asegurar.—*v. n.* Fixarse.

Fástener, *s.* El que afirma ó asegura. [dura.]

Fástening, *s.* (Nav.) Encapilla.

Fástér, *s.* Ayunador.

Fásthanded, *a.* Agarrado, apretado; mezquino, avariento.

Fástidiousity, *s.* Fastidio, desden.

Fástidious, *a.* Fastidioso.

Fástidiously, *ad.* Fastidiosamente.

Fástidiousness, *s.* Fastidio; en-

fado; el estado de ser fastidioso.

Fástringday, s. Dia de ayuno.

Fástness, s. Firmeza, seguridad; fortaleza.

Fástnons, a. Fastoso.

Fat, a. Gordo, pingue; basco, tosco, lerdio; opolento, rico.

Fat, s. Gordo, el cebo de la carne del animal; enxundia; tina.

To Fat, v. a. Engordar.—*v. n.* Crecer en gordura.

Fátal, a. Fatal, funesto; inevitable, necesario.

Fátalist, s. Fatalista.

Fatálity, s. Fatalidad, predestinacion; desgracia, infortunio.

Fátally, ad. Fatalmente.

Fátalness, s. Fatalidad.

Fáte, s. Fato, hado; destino, evento predeterminado; muerte, destruccion.

Fáted, a. Hadado, ordenado por el destino.

Fáther, s. Padre; el principal de familia; padre, nombre que se da á algun anciano; confesor, padre de almas.

Fáther-in-law, s. Suegro.

To Fáther, v. a. Prohijar, adoptar, atribuir á uno un hijo ó escrito.

Fátherhood, s. Paternidad.

Fátherless, a. Huérfano de padre, el que no tiene padre.

Fátherliness, s. Ternura ó amor paternal.

Fathom, s. Braza, medida de seis pies de largo; alcance, penetracion, profundidad.

To Fáthom, v. a. Cenir con los brazos; sondear, sondear, echar la plomada al mar para

certificarse de la profundidad que tiene allí el agua; penetrar, rastrear.

Fáthomless, a. Insondable.

Fatidical, a. Fatidico, profético.

Fatiferous, a. Fatal, funesto.

Fátigable, a. Fatigable, el que con facilidad se cansa.

To Fátigate, v. a. Fatigar, cansar.

Fatigue, s. Cansancio; trabajo, ejercicio que cansa. [tar.

To Fatigue, v. a. Fatigar, cansar.

Fátkidneyed, a. Gordo, pingüe.

Fátling, s. Cebon.

Fátner, s. Lo que engorda.

Fátness, s. Gordura; gordo, grasa; fertilidad.

To Fátten, v. a. Engordar; dar fomento para que el cuerpo sea mas grueso; criar carnes; cebar; fertilizar, engrasar la tierra con abono.

Fátty, a. Untoso, craso, pingüe.

Fatuity, s. Fatuidad, falta de entendimiento.

Fátuous, a. Fatuo, tonto.

Fátwitted, a. Torpe, pesado.

Fáuset, s. Capita, cañilla para sacar licor de un tonel.

Fáviform, a. Fáviforme, de figura de panal de miel.

Favillous, a. Ceniciento.

Fault, s. Falta, culpa; defecto ó privacion de algo. *To find fault*, Tachar, criticar; poner faltas. Enredo, dificultad.

Faultfinder, s. Censurador.

Faultily, ad. Defectuosamente, erroneamente.

Faultiness, s. Culpa, defecto.

Fáultless, a. Perfecto, sin defecto.

Faulty, a. Culpable, defectuoso.

To Fávour, v. a. Favorecer, patrocinar; asistir con ventajas ó conveniencias; aconsejarse, ser parecido. *Every body owns that this gentleman favours his father*, Todo mundo conviene en que el caballero se parece á su padre. Contribuir, convencer para algun fin.

Fávour, s. Favor, fineza; corro, patrocinio; mención, blandura en el castigo, flor, &c. que da gracia para el sombrero de brazo.

Fávourable, a. Favorable, propicio; benigno; bien carido, bien parecido. [nigni.

Fávourableness, s. Agrado.

Fávourably, ad. Favorablemente.

Fávoured, a. Favorecido, protegido, mirado con agrado, benignidad. *Well-favoured*, Hermoso, bien parecido.

favoured, Feo, mal carado.

Fávourer, s. Favorecedor.

Fávourite, s. Favorito, privado, confidente.

Fávourless, a. Desfavorecido, adverso, no propicio.

Fávusebraye, s. (Fort.) Foso, braga, parapeto inferno.

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Fawningly, ad. Lisonjeramente, con adulacion servil.

Fay, s. Fe, creencia; duende.
To Fay, v. a. (Nav.) Escarabotear, ajustar una pieza con otra. [gar.]

To Féague, v. a. Azotar, castigar.
Féalty, s. Homenaje.

Fear, s. Miedo, perturbacion originada de la aprehension de algun peligro; rezelo, abstinimiento de espíritu.

To Fear, v. a. Temer, tener miedo; amedrentar, espantar.—**v. n.** Temer; rezelar algo.

Féarful, a. Medroso, pusilánime; tímido, corto de animo; tremendo; horrendo, terrible.

Féarfully, ad. Medrosamente, con miedo y temor.

Féarfulness, s. Timidez, miedo; temor. [do.]

Féarless, a. Intrépido, atrevido.

Féarlessly, ad. Intrepidamente, sin miedo. [rojo.]

Féarlessness, s. Intrepidez, arrebato.

Feasibility, s. Posibilidad de poderse executar alguna cosa. [ticable.]

Feasible, a. Factible, practicable.

Féasibly, ad. De un modo factible.

Feast, s. Banquete, fiesta solemne, regocijo en dia señalado.

To Feast, v. n. Comer opiparamente.—**v. a.** Festejar; atracar de comida y bebida.

Féaster, s. El que da banquetes.

Féastful, a. Festivo.

Féastrite, s. Ceremonia usada en banquetes.

Feat, s. Accion, hazaña; juego de manos.

Féateous, a. Diestro, mañoso.

Féateously, ad. Diestramente.

Feáther, s. Pluma, adorno natural de aves; oropel, titulo sin envoltimento. *To laugh at a feather,* Reirse de nada.

Feather-bed, s. Colchon de plumas.

To Feáther, v. a. Emplumar, adornar con plumas; enriquecer. *To feather one's nest,* Tener bien cubierto el riñon, juntar mucho caudal.

Feátherdriver, s. El que limpia plumas.

Featheredged, a. Achañanado.

Feátherless, a. Desplumado.

Feátherseller, s. Vendedor de plumas.

Feáthery, a. Plumado.

Féatly, ad. Pulidamente, diestramente.

Féatness, s. Pulidez, destreza.

Féature, s. Semblante; faccion, parte del rostro.

To Féaze, v. a. (Nav.) Destorcer el chicote de un cabo.

Febrific, a. Lo que produce calentura.

Fébrifuge, s. (Med.) Febrifugo remedio contra calentura.

Fébrile, a. Febril.

Fébruary, s. Febrero.

Féces, s. pl. Excrementos.

Féculence, Féculency, s. Feculencia, calidad de abundar de heces. [de heces.]

Féculent, a. Feculento, lleno

Fecúndity, s. Fecundidad.

Fédary, s. Compañero ó dependiente.

Fédéral, a. Federal.

Fédérary, s. Confederado.

Fédérate, a. Confederado, añadido.

Fee, s. (Law.) Feudo; recompensa ó premio por algun trabajo; gratificacion, paga extraordinaria que se da a personas empleadas en oficios publicos; propina, estipendio, dinero que se da a medicos y abogados.

Féefarm, s. Privilegio de feudo.

To Fee, v. a. Recomensar, premiar sobornar.

Fééble, a. Debil, lánguido.

Féébleminded, a. Pusilánime.

Féébleness, s. Debilidad, flaqueza. [carente.]

Féébly, ad. Debilmente, flojamente.

To Feed, v. a. Dar de comer, paquer, apacentar el ganado.

Feeder, s. Alimentador, entretenedor; alimentador, entretenedor.—**v. n.** Comer, tomar alimento; pastar; engordar.

Feed, s. Comida, alimento; pasto.

Féeder, s. El que da comida; atizador, incitador; el que come con demasiada desordeza.

To Feel, v. n. Sentir, percibir con el tacto; tentar, sondear; tener sensibilidad; parecer al tacto. *It feels coarse,* Tiene el tacto áspero.

Palpar, v. n. Percibir con el tacto; tomar el pulso.

Feel, s. Tacto.

Féeler, s. El que siente, ó

palpa; curneo, cada una de las dos puntas que tienen en la cabeza algunos insectos.
Féeling, s. Tacto; sensibilidad, ternura; sensación.
Féeling, part. a. Sensible.
Féelingly, ad. Vivamente, con expresion de mucha sensibilidad. *He spoke very feelingly*, Habló al alma. Sensiblemente.

Feet, s. pl. Pies.

Féetless, a. Sin pies.

To Féign, v. a. Inventar, fingir; pretextar, pretextuar; disimular, occultar con cautela.
—*v. n.* Fingir, referir falsedades.

Féignedly, ad. Fingidamente.

Féigner, a. Pingidor.

Feint, s. Ficción, disimulacion; finta.

To Felicitate, v. a. Felicitar; dar parabien, enhorabuena, ó congratularse con otro.

Felicitación, s. Congratulación, parabien, enhorabuena.

Felicitous, a. Feliz, dichoso.

Felicity, s. Felicidad, bienaventuranza.

Féline, a. Gatuno, perteneciente á gatos.

Fell, a. Cruel, inhumano; feroz, sangriento.

Fell, s. Cuero, piel, pellejo.

To Fell, v. a. Derribar, echar á tierra; cortar abaxo. *Felling of wood*, Corta ó corte de monte ó leña.

Féller, s. El que derriba ó echa por tierra.

Fellifluous, a. Lo que fluye hiel.

Féllmonger, s. Pellejero.

Féllness, a. Crueldad, ferocidad.

Félloes, s. pl. Pinas, los made-

ros curvos que forman el círculo de la rueda.

Féllow, s. Companero, socio, cómplice; compañero, hermano, la cosa que hace juego con otra. *My buckles are not féllows*, Mis hebillas no son compañeros. Mote familiar que se usa unas veces por cariño y otras por desprecio.

To Féllow, v. a. Hermanar.

Féllow-creature, s. Criatura de la misma especie.

Féllow-héir, s. Coheredero.

Féllow-hélpér, s. Coadjutor.

Féllow-labourer, s. Compañero en algun trabajo.

Féllow-sóldier, s. Conmilliton.

Féllowlike, Féllowly, a. Igual, como compañero.

Féllow-féeling, s. Simpatia; interés comun.

Féllowship, s. Compania, sociedad; asociacion; igualdad; sociedad, frecuencia de trato social; buen humor; beca, plaza de colegial en algun colegio; regla de compania, por la que se liquidan las cuentas pendientes entre compañeros ó socios.

Féllý, ad. Cruelmente, ferozmente.

Félo-de-se, s. (Law.) Suicida, el que malvadamente se quita la vida.

Félon, s. Reo de algun delito capital; panadizo, panarizo.

Félon, a. Cruel, inhumano.

Felónious, a. Malvado, vil lano.

Felóniously, ad. Traidoramente, malvadamente.

Féloný, s. Felonia, delito de-

clarado capital por las Inglesas.

Félt, s. Fieltro; cuero ó

To Félt, v. a. Fieltrar.

Féllucra, s. Faluca, falua, barcacion de seis remos.

Fémale, s. Hembra.

Fémale, a. Femenino. *Fémale screw*, Hembra de tornillo.

Feminálicity, s. Disposicion natural de femeníl.

Féminine, a. Femenino; nil, delicado; mugeril.

Fémoral, a. Perteneciente al muslo.

Fén, s. Pantano.

Fénberry, s. Especie de mora.

Fence, s. Defensa, reparo, guardo; cerca, vallado, cadura. *Fence of stakes*, Empalizada, esda.

To Fence, v. a. Cercar, cerca ó vallado; defender, guardar; esgrimir, ejecutar la esgrima; defenderse.

Féncless, a. Abierto, uncado.

Féncer, s. Esgrimidor.

Féncible, a. Defensable, de defensa.

Féncing, s. Esgrima, cienza jugar la espada para darse ó herir al enemigo.

Féncingmaster, s. Maestro de armas de esgrima.

Féncingschool, s. Escuela de esgrima.

To Fént, v. a. Parar, detener, rechazar.—*v. n.* Eludirse, cargar; disputar.

Féndér, s. Resguardo contra el fuego de la chimenea.

Fénders, (Nav.) Deten-

cable puestos al
el barco para im-
romadura de otros

s. Usura.

Bot.) Hinojo.
Pantano; empan-

s. (Bot.) Fenogrecó,

rudo, tierra, que se
i otro con carga de
e.

Feudal.

Fendatario, posee-
erras feudales.

. a. Enfeudar, dar la
ra de algun feudo.

Feudatario, el que
investidura de al-

. El que da la investi-
dun feudo.

s. Investidura. Fe-
a trust, (Law,) Fi-
). [ilad.

Feracidad, fecundar-
al, funesto.

s. La accion de
as fiestas.

erino.

Férity, s. Barbari-
dad.

t, v. a. Fermentar,
movimiento intes-

Fermento, que pro-
movimiento intesti-
entacion.

le, a. Capaz de fer-
u.

a. Lo que puede
rmentacion.

on, s. (Chem.) Fer-
u, movimiento in-

testino de las partes de al-
gun cuerpo.

Ferméntative, a. Fermentativo.

Fern, s. (Bot.) Helecho, espe-
cie de planta.

Férny, a. Lleno de helecho.

Ferocious, a. Feroz, fiero.

Ferocity, s. Ferocidad, fiera.

Férreous, a. Ferreo.

Férret, s. Huron, especie de
comadreja, para cazar cone-
jos; liston, especie de cinta
angosta de lana.

To Férret, v. a. Huronear,
echar fuera de parages es-
condidos.

Férreter, s. Huron, el que des-
cubre lo escondido.

Férriage, s. Barcage.

Ferruginous, s. Ferruginoso.

Férrule, s. Birola, rodaja de
metal, que se pone á las ex-
tremidades de palos y cañas.

To Férry, v. a. Barquear.

Férry, s. Barca; transito por
dnde pasan las barcas.

Férryman, s. Barquero.

Fértil, a. Fertil, fecundo.

Fértileness, Fertility, s. Ferti-
lidad, fecundidad.

To Fértile, v. a. Fertilizar.

Fértilly, ad. Fertilmente.

Férveny, Fervidity, Férvid-
ness, s. Fervor, ardor; zelo,
devocion ardiente.

Férvent, a. Ferviente; ardi-
ente; vehemente; fervoroso.

Férvently, ad. Ansiosamente,
con ansia y vehemencia;

fervorosamente, con fervor.

Férvid, a. Ferviente, ardiente.

Férula, s. Ferula, palmeta.

To Ferúle, v. a. Castigar con
férula.

Férvour, s. Fervor, ardor, zelo,
devocion ardiente.

Féscue, s. Puntero, el pabito
con que señala las letras
el maestro que enseña á leer.

To Féster, v. n. Encontrarse, in-
flamarse.

Féstinate, a. Apresurado.

Féstinately, ad. Apresura-
mente. (celeridad.

Féstinación, s. Festinacion.

Féstival, a. Festivo.

Féstival, s. Fiesta, dia festivo.

Féstive, a. Festivo, regocijado.

Festivity, s. Festividad, fiesta,
tiempo de regocijo.

Festoon, s. Feston, ornamento
de flores y hojas mezcladas.

To Fétsch, v. a. Ir y traer algo;
derivar, deducir; tocar á dis-
tancia. To fétsch a walk,

Dar un paseo. To fétsch a
sigh, Dar un suspiro. To
fétsch way, (Nav.) Tener ju-
go. To fétsch the pump,

(Nav.) Llamar la bomba.

To fétsch away, Llevar ó qu-
itar. To fétsch down, Bajar,
traer á baxo. To fétsch a
or within, Entrar, traer á
meter á dentro. To fétsch
off, Quitar. To fétsch up,

Subir arriba lo que estaba
abaxo.—v. n. Moverse con
ligereza.

Fétsch, s. Estratagema, tret,
artificio.

Fétscher, s. El que lleva ó tra-

Fétid, a. Fetido, hediondo.

Fetidness, s. Fétor, mal olor.

Fétlock, s. Carneja, el pelo
que se cria en la quartilla del
caballo.

To Fétter, v. a. Atar con grú-
los, encadenar.

Fétters, s. pl. Grillos. *Fettters for horses*, Trabas para caballos. [frioleras.]

To Féttle, v. n. Emplearse en Fétas, *s.* Feto, lo que la hembra aún tiene en el vientre.

Feud, s. Riña, contienda, pendencia, discordia.

Feúdal, a. Feudal.

Feudatory, s. Feudatario.

Féver, s. Fiebre, calentura. *To be in a fever*, Tener calentura. [turilla.]

Feverét, s. Fiebrequilla, calentura.

Féverfew, s. (Bot.) Matricaria, especie de planta silvestre.

Féverish, a. Febricitante, calenturiento; el que tiene principios de calentura; vario, inconstante, ya con calor, ya con frío.

Féverishness, s. Principio de fiebre ó calentura.

Féverous, a. Calenturiento.

Févery, a. Febricitante.

Féw, a. Poco.

Féwel, s. Leña, carbon.

To Féwel, v. a. Cebiar, añadir materia al fuego.

Féwness, s. Poquedad.

Fib, s. Mentira, embuste.

To Fib, v. n. Mentir, contar mentiras.

Fibber, s. Embustero.

Fibre, s. Fibra, hebra.

Fibril, s. Fibrila.

Fibrous, a. Fibroso.

Pickle, a. Voluble, inconstante.

Fickleness, s. Volubilidad, inconstancia.

Pickly, ad. Inconstantemente.

Pictile, a. Figulino, hecho de barro ó por mano de alfahero.

Fiction, s. Ficción, el acto de fingir; la cosa fingida; mentira, embuste.

Fictions, Fictitious, a. Ficticio; fingido.

Fictitiously, ad. Fingidamente.

Fid, s. (Nav.) Pasador ó burel. *Fid of a topmast*, Cuña de mastelero. *Fid-hole*, Ojo de la cuña de mastelero.

Fiddle, s. Violin.

To Fiddle, v. n. Tocar el violin; enredar ó jugar con los manos sin hacer nada.

Fiddle-faddle, s. (Vulg.) Bagatelas, frioleras.

Fiddler, s. Violinista.

Fiddlestick, s. Arco de violin.

Fiddlestring, s. Cuerda de violin.

Fidelity, s. Fidelidad, lealtad.

To Fidge, To Fidget, v. n. (Vulg.) Contonearse, hacer movimientos afectados con ligereza ó irregularidad.

Fidúcial, a. Confiado.

Fidúciary, s. Fideicomisario; el que fia en la fe independiente de las obras.

Fié, s. Feudo.

Field, s. Campo; el sembrado, trecho de terreno cultivado; (Mil.) campo de batalla; sitio que ocupa un exercito; extension, espacio. [do.]

Fiéld, a. Acampado, campafiéldbasil, *s.* (Bot.) Clinopodio, albahaca silvestre.

Fiéldbed, s. Pabellon, cama de campaña.

Fiéldfare, s. Zorzal, páxaro especie de tordo.

Fiéldmarshal, s. Feldmariscal.

Fiéldmouse, s. Turon, raton silvestre.

Fiéldofficer, s. Oficial plana mayor, como contiene coronel y sargento mayor.

Fiéldpiece, s. Artilleria de campaña. *Fiéldworks, s. pl.* (Fort.) de campaña.

Fiéud, s. Enemigo, el enemigo infernal.

Fierce, a. Fiero, feroz; furioso; forzado.

Fiercely, ad. Pteramente, osamente.

Fierceness, s. Fiereza,

Fieriness, s. Fuego, ardor, monia; fogsosidad, vivacidad.

Fiery, s. Igneo; ardiente; encendido; colérico; fiero, feroz.

Fife, s. Pifano, instrumento.

Fifer, s. Pifano, el que le toca.

Fifteen, a. Quince.

Fifteenth, a. Quinto-decimo.

Fifth, a. Quinto.

Fifthly, ad. Lo quinto, quinto lugar.

Fiftieth, a. Quinquagesimo.

Fifty, a. Cincuenta.

Fig, s. Higuera, árbol que da higos; higo, fruta de la higuera. *A green fig*, Breva. *A dry fig*, Higo.

Indian fig, (Bot.) Tumbo de la higuera de la India.

Infernal fig, (Bot.)

monne, adormidera espina.

Fig wort, s. (Bot.) Escroto.

To Fight, v. n. y a. Combatir.

Fight, s. Batalla, combate.

Sea-fight, Batalla de mar.

Fig er, v. Guerrero, duque.

Fighting, part. a. Agrediendo.

apto para la guerra; empleado en la guerra.
Figment, s. Ficción.
Figpecker, s. Becafigo, especie de ave. [barro.
Figulate, a. Figulino, hecho de Figurable, *a.* Figurable.
Figurability, s. Capacidad de recibir figura.
Figural, a. Figural.
Figurate, a. Figurado.
Figuration, a. Figura.
Figurative, a. Figurativo; lo que no es literal. [mente.
Figuratively, ad. Figurada-
Figure, s. Figura, forma exterior; hechura; presencia, talle; papel, representación distinguida. *To make some figure in the world*, Hacer papel en el mundo. Estatua, imagen; pintura que representa alguna cosa; cifra; figura retórica.
To Figure, v. a. Figurar, disponer, delinear la figura de alguna cosa; adornar con figuras. *To figure velvet*, Figurar terciopelo. Simbolizar, representar con semejanza simbólica; valerse de figuras retóricas; extraviarse del sentido literal.
Filaceous, a. Hebroso.
Filament, s. (Bot.) Filamento ó colita del tallo; hebra, fibra.
Filbert, s. Avellana.
To Filch, v. n. Ratear, hurtar cosa de poca monta.
Filcher, s. Ratero, ladrón que hurta cosas de poco valor.
File, s. Hilo; alambre; catálogo, lista; (Mil.) fila, la línea que forman los solda-

dos puestos uno detrás de otro; lima, instrumento de acero para alisar y pulir metales.
To File, v. a. Ensartar, en hilar, meter en un hilo ó alambre; limar, cortar ó gastar con lima; ensuciar, manchar.—*v. n.* (Mil.) Marchar en fila. *To file off*, (Mil.) Desfilarse.
Filecutter, s. Picador de limas.
Filemot, s. Color leonado.
Filer, s. Limador.
Filial, a. Filial.
Filiation, s. Filiación.
Filigree, s. Filigrana.
Filinta, s. pl. Limaduras.
To Fill, v. a. Llenar, llenar; satisfacer, contentar.—*v. n.* Echar de beber; llenarse, ponerse lleno; atracarse de comida y bebida.
Fill, s. Hartura, quanto basta para satisfacer á uno; hueco entre las varas de carro ó calesa.
Filler, s. Armatoste, mueble tosco que solo sirve para ocupar lugar.
Fillet, s. Venda, cinta puesta al rededor de alguna cosa; pulpa del muslo, ordinariamente se entiende de la pierna de ternero; carne arrollada y atada con bramante.
To Fillet, v. a. Vendar, atar con venda ó cinta; adornar con astrágalo.
To Fillip, v. a. Dar un papirote.
Filip, s. Papirote.
Filly, s. Potranca, la jégua que no pasa de tres años.
Film, s. Película, membrana ó piel delgada. [Úcula.
To Film, v. a. Cubrir con pe-

Filmy, a. Membranoso.
To Filter, v. a. Filtrar.
Filter, s. Filtro, la manga, lienzo ó papel para filtrar; filtro, bebida amatoria.
Filth, s. Inmundicia, porqueria; basura; corrupción, infección.
Filthily, ad. Asquerosamente, sucientemente.
Filthiness, s. Inmundicia, suciedad.
Filthy, a. Socio, asqueroso; poluto, contaminado.
To Filtrate, v. a. Filtrar.
Filtration, s. Filtración.
Fin, s. Aleta, membrana que tienen los peces y con que nadan.
Fin-footed, a. Palmeado.
Finable, a. Sujeto á multa.
Final, a. Final, último; conclusivo, decisivo; mortal.
Finally, ad. Finalmente, en conclusión; sin remedio.
Finance, s. Renta.
Financier, s. Recaudador de rentas publicas.
Finary, s. Fragua de forjar.
Finch, s. Pinzon.
To Find, v. a. Encontrar, hallar, descubrir lo que se buscaba; conocer por experiencia; coger por casualidad con alguna cosa; juzgar, decidir segun justicia; surtir, proveer.
Finder, s. Hallador.
Findfault, s. Censurador.
Fine, a. Fino, refinado; agudo, cortante; transparente; delicado, primoroso; sagaz, astuto, diestro; elegante, bien parecido; bien criado, instruido; vistoso, espléndido.

Fine, *s.* Multa, pena pecuniaria; *fm.* conclusion.

To Fine, *v. a.* Afinar, purificar; dar lustre, esplendor, brillantes y transparencia á alguna cosa; multar, imponer pena pecuniaria. — *v. n.* Pagar multa.

To Finedraw, *v. a.* Zurcir, anidar pedazos de tela de modo que no se conoscan las puntadas.

Finedrawer, *s.* Zurcidor, zurcidora.

Finedrawing, *s.* Zurcidura.

Finefingered, *a.* Delicado, exquisito.

Finely, *ad.* Primorosamente; agudamente, sutilmente.

Fineness, *s.* Fineza, primor, lustre; agudeza, sutileza, pureza.

Finer, *s.* Refinador de metales.

Finery, *s.* Primor, esplendor, elegancia de colores.

Finéssé, *s.* Artificio, estratagemas.

Finger, *s.* Dedo. *Index finger*, Dedo indice. *Middle finger*, Dedo de en medio, dedo del corazon. *Annular or ring finger*, Dedo anular. *Auricular or little finger*, Dedo meñique. Dedo, una de las quarenta y ocho partes en que se divide la vara de tres pies; la mano, el instrumento de alguna obra.

To Finger, *v. a.* Manosear; tocar, poner los dedos en algun instrumento de música; manejar, executar diestramente. *Light-fingered*, Ligero de manos, dado al hurto.

Finical, *a.* Delicado, afectado, nimio en el vestir.

Finically, *ad.* Afectadamente.

Finicalness, *s.* Demasiada delicadeza, afectacion en el vestir.

To Finish, *v. a.* Acabar, concluir, poner fin; perfeccionar, dar la ultima mano.

Finisher, *s.* El que acaba ó perfecciona.

Finite, *a.* Finito, lo que tiene fin ó limite. [*do.*]

Finiteless, *a.* Infinito, ilimitado.

Finutely, *ad.* Limitadamente.

Finiteness, *Finitude*, *s.* Limitacion.

Finless, *a.* Sin aletas.

Finlike, *a.* Aleteado.

Finned, *a.* Aleteado.

Finny, *a.* Armado de aletas.

Fintoed, *a.* Palmeado.

Fir, *s.* Abeto, árbol semejante al pino.

Fire, *s.* Fuego; ardor que excita alguna passion; la viveza de genio ó imaginacion; erupcion cutánea.

To Fire, *v. a.* Encender, quemar, enardecer; avivar el fuego; avivar las pasiones. — *v. n.* Encenderse, dexarse dominar de alguna passion; tirar, disparar, hacer fuego.

Firearms, *s. pl.* Armas de fuego.

Firearrows, *s.* Saetas incendiarias. [*mano.*]

Fireball, *s.* Granada real ó de

Firebrand, *s.* Tizon ó tea.

Firebrush, *s.* Escobilla de chimenea para barrer el hogar.

Firedrake, *s.* Serpiente de fuego.

Firelock, *s.* Escopeta.

Fireman, *s.* El que tiene por

oficio apagar incendios hombre fogoso.

Firenew, *a.* Flamante, recién salido de la fragua.

Firepan, *s.* Brasero.

Fire-side, *s.* Hogar, fognon de chimenea.

Firestick, *s.* Tizon, tea.

Fireworks, *s. pl.* Fuegos artificiales.

Fireship, *s.* (Nav.) Brulote.

Fireshovel, *s.* Pala, paleta, baldil.

Firestone, *s.* Pyrite.

Firewood, *s.* Leña para el fuego.

Firing, *s.* Leña, carbon.

Firing-Iron, *s.* Cauterio.

To Fire, *v. a.* Azotar, dar azotes.

Firkin, *s.* Vasija en que caben nueve galones ó treinta y seis pintas de París; barrilito.

Firm, *a.* Firme, estable, duro, constante.

To Firm, *v. a.* Firmar, fixar, establecer. [*lo.*]

Firmament, *s.* Firmamento, cielo.

Firmaméntal, *a.* Perteneciente al firmamento.

Firman, *s.* Firman, patente de Gran Sultán.

Firmly, *ad.* Firmemente, constantemente.

Firmness, *s.* Firmeza, solidez, entereza, constancia.

First, *a.* Primero; excelente, sobresaliente.

First, *ad.* Primero, en primer lugar; al principio.

First-Cousin, *s.* Primo hermano, prima hermana.

First-Got, **First-Begotten**, *s.* Primogenito.

First-Fruits, *a.* Primicia, fruto primero, primer provecho.

Firthing, s. Primerizo.

Fiscal, s. Fisco, el erario público.

Fish, s. Pez. *Sea-fish*, Pez de mar. *Fresh-water fish*, Pez de agua dulce. *Shell-fish*, Pez testáceo. *Craw-fish*, Langosta, especie de cangrejo. *Fish of an anchor*, (Nav.) Pescante de ancla.

Fish-Gig, s. (Nav.) Arpon.

To Fish, v. n. Pescar; intentar con artificio.

Fish-Hook, s. Anzuelo. [ces.]

Fish-Pond, s. Estanque de pe-
Fisher, s. Pescador.

Fisherboat, s. Barca pescadora.

Fishery, s. Pesca.

Fisherman, s. Pescador.

Fishful, a. Abundante de pesca.

To Fishify, v. a. (Vulg.) Con-
vertir en pez ó pezcado.

Fishing, s. Pesca, accion de pescar.

Fishing-Rod, s. Caña de pescar.

Fishkettle, s. Caldera larga para cocer peces.

Fishmeal, s. Comida de pescado.

Fishmarket, s. Pescaderia.

Fishmonger, s. Pescadero.

Fishy, a. De pescado, que tiene propiedades de pescado. [derse.]

Fissile, a. Fisil, facil de hien-

Fissility, s. Calidad fisil.

Fissure, s. Grieta, hendedura.

Fist, s. Puño, la mano cerrada.

To Fist, v. a. Dar puñadas; empuñar, asir con el puño.

Fisticuffs, s. Puñadas, riña de puñadas.

Fistnut, s. (Bot.) Alfonsigo.

Fistula, s. Fistula, fistola, úlcera callosa.

Fistular, a. Fistuloso.

Fistulous, - a. Fistular, lo que participa de fistula.

Fit, s. Parasismo; ataque, acometimiento; enfermedad; mal de madre, pasion histérica. *Fits*, Convulsiones de niños.

Fit, a. Apto, idóneo, conveniente. *If you think fit*, Si á vd. le parece.

To Fit, v. a. Ajustar, acomodar, venir una cosa con otra; surtir, proveer lo que se necesita. *To fit out*, Equipar, armar. *To fit up*, Componer, adornar.—v. n. Convenir, ser á propósito.

Fitch, s. (Bot.) Alverja ó alverjana.

Fitchat, Fitchew, s. Fuina, especie de marta. [sisimos.]

Fitful, a. Variado con para-

Fitly, ad. Aptamente, justamente.

Fitment, s. Cosa adaptada á algun fin particular. [dad.]

Fitness, s. Propiedad, idonei-

Fitter, s. La persona ó cosa que confiere aptitud, boca-dillo.

Five, a. Cinco.

Fives, s. Juego do pelota; enfermedad de cavallos.

To Fix, v. a. Fixar, establecer; señalar, determinar.—v. n. Fixar, determinar; fixarse en alguna parte determinada.

Fixation, s. Firmeza, estabilidad; restriccion; fixation.

Fixedly, ad. Fixamente.

Fixedness, s. Firmeza, estabilidad.

Fixidity, Fixity, s. Firmeza y coherencia de partes.

Fixure, s. Firmeza, estabilidad.

Flazig, s. Arpon.

Flabby, a. Blando, floxo.

Flaccid, a. Floxo, endeble.

Flaccidity, s. Floxedad, falta de tension.

To Flag, v. n. Pender, colgar suelto; flaquear, debilitarse.—v. n. Debilitar; enlazar, cubrir el suelo con losas de piedra.

Flag, s. (Bot.) Espadaña. (Nav.) bandera de navio.

Flag of truce, (Nav.) Bander-a de paz.

Flag-Officer, s. (Nav.) Oficial general, almirante.

Flag-Ship, s. (Nav.) Navio de almirante.

Flagroom, s. Escoba para bar-
rer pavimentos enlosados.

Flágelet, s. Caramillo.

Flagellation, a. Flagelacion.

Flaginess, s. Floxedad.

Flaggy, a. Floxo, insípido.

Flagitious, a. Flagicioso, fac-
noroso. [dad.]

Flagitiousness, s. Flagicio. [fuego.]

Flágon, s. Jarro. [fuego.]

Flágrancy, s. Calor que abraza,

Flágrant, a. Ardiente, flagrante, notorio, públicamente co-
cido.

Flagration, s. Conflagracion.

Flagstaff, s. (Nav.) Asta de in-
signia ó bandera.

Flail, s. Mayal.

Flake, s. Pedazo de qualquiera cosa suelta y poco unida: lamina. *Flake of snow*, Copo de nieve. (Nav.) Caña, andamio. [tiene laminas.]

Fláky, a. Vedijoso; lo que
Flam, a. Falsedad, mentira, pretexto ilusorio.

Flámbeau, s. Antercha.
Flame, s. Llama, llamarada; movimiento del ánimo ardiente; pasión de amor.
To Flame, v. n. Arder, levantar llama; romper en alguna pasión violenta.
Flame-coloured, a. Lo que tiene color de llama.
Flámen, s. Sacerdote. [dad.
Flammability, s. Inflamabilidad.
Flammation, s. Inflamación.
Flámmeous, a. Compuesto de llamas.
Flammiferous, Flammivomous, a. Lo que arroja llamas.
Flámy, a. Inflamado.
Flank, s. Ijada; flanco de ejército; (Fort.) flanco, la parte del baluarte, que hace ángulo entrante con la cortina y saliente con la frente.
To Flank, v. a. Atacar el flanco; (Fort.) flanquearse.
Flanker, s. (Fort.) Flanco sobresaliente.
To Flanker, v. a. Flanquear, defender lateralmente.
Flánnel, s. Franela, especie de tela de lana.
Flap, s. Falda, faldilla. *Fly-flap, Mosquedor.*
To Flap, v. a. Mosquear.—v. n. Aletear.
Flápdragon, s. Juego, en el qual se sacan pasas del agua-ariente incendiado.
To Flápdragon, v. a. Comer vorazmente.
Flápeared, a. Orejudo.
Flápping, s. Acción de aletear.
To Flare, v. n. Lucir, brillar.
Flash, s. Relámpago; golpe de ingenio muy agudo; borbo-

lon, golpe de agua impelida con violencia.
To Flash, v. a. Relampaguear; Saltar, romper con violencia.—r. a. Despedir agua á borbollones.
Flásher, s. Hombre superficial, el que tiene mas apariencia de ingenio que realidad.
Fláshily, ad. Superficialmente.
Fláshy, a. Superficial, aparente; insulso.
Flask, s. Frasco, botella; polvorin, el vaso en que se lleva la pólvora.
Flásket, s. Fuente.
Flat, s. Llanura; plano, lo ancho de algun instrumento cortante. *Flat of an oar, (Nav.)* Pala de remo. *Flat of a floor-timber, (Nav.)* Plan de una varenga.
Flat, a. Llano, plano; raso; insulso. *Flat wine,* Vino evaporado. Triste, abatido; absoluto.
To Flat, v. a. Allanar; evaporar. *To flat in, (Nav.)* Aquartelar, abroquelar.—v. n. Aplastarse, aplanarse.
Flátlong, ad. De plano.
Flátly, ad. Horizontalmente, llanamente; friamente; de plano, enteramente. *He flatly denied it,* Lo negó de plano.
Flátness, s. Llanura; desabrimiento, insipidez; abatimiento; insulsez.
To Flátten, v. a. Allanar; echar á tierra.—v. n. Aplanarse; atontarse.
To Flátter, v. a. Adolar; lisonjearse, formar vanas esperanzas.

Flátterer, s. Adulador.
Fláttery, s. Adulación, lisonja.
Fláttysh, a. Chato.
Flátulency, s. Flatulencia; tosidad; hinchazon, pabazón.
Flátulent, a. Flatulento, hinchado.
Flátuosity, s. Ventosidad.
Flátuous, a. Flatoso.
Flátus, s. Flato.
Flátwise, ad. Con el plano, hacia abajo.
To Flaunt, v. n. Pavonearse.
Flaunt, s. Borla.
Flávour, s. Saynete; fragancia, olor suave. [g.
Flávorous, a. Sabroso.
Flaw, s. Resquebradura, dedura; falta, defecto. (Nav.) Rafaga, soplo de viento; tumulto, boroto.
To Flaw, v. a. Rajar.
Fláwless, a. Sano, entero.
Flax, s. Lino, planta fibrosa. *To dress flax,* Rastrillar.
Fláxcomb, s. Rastrillo.
Fláxdresser, s. Rastrillador.
Fláxen, a. De lino; blondo.
Fláxweed, s. (Bot.) Linum.
To Flay, v. a. Desollar.
Fláyer, s. Desollador.
Fléa, s. Pulga.
To Flea, v. a. Espulgar.
Fleábane, s. (Bot.) Cuscuta, pulgnera. [dura de p.
Fleábite, Fleábiting, s. Pus.
Fleábitten, a. Picado de gas; vil, baxo.
Fleak, s. Mechon.
Fleam, s. Fleme, especie lanceta para sangrar las fias. [zaraga.
Fleawort, s. (Bot.) Pulga.

To Fleck or Flécker, *v. a.* Abigarrar.

Fledge, *a.* Voladero.

To Fledge, *v. n.* Surtir con alas ó plumas; poner en estado de volar.

To Flee, *v. n.* Huir, apartarse de algun peligro.

Fleece, *s.* Vellon. *The order of the Golden Fleece*, La orden del Toyson de Oro.

To Fleece, *v. a.* Esquilar, desquilar, quitar el vellon á la oveja ó carnero; desnudar.

Fléced, *a.* Lo que tiene vellon de lana; desquidado.

Fléecy, *a.* Lanudo, cubierto de lana.

To Fleer, *v. n.* Mofarse de alguno con insolencia.

Fleer, *s.* Burla, mueca.

Fléerer, *s.* Mofador.

Fleet, *s.* Esquadra de navios de guerra, armada; flota de buques mercantiles; caleta, ensenada.

Fleet, *a.* Veloz, ligero.

To Fleet, *v. n.* Volar, apartarse repentinamente de la vista; pasar, no tener permanencia; pasar á flor del agua; pasar el tiempo sin sentir.

Fléetty, *aq.* Velozmente.

Fléetness, *s.* Velocidad, ligereza.

Flesh, *s.* Carne; alimento animal; naturaleza animal; sensualidad; carne y sangre, los hermanos y parientes.

To Flesh, *v. a.* Iniciar, dar las primeras instrucciones; endurecer, habitar, hartar, llenar de comida.

Fléshcolour, *s.* Color de carne.

Fléshfly, *s.* Mosca que se mantiene de carne.

Fléshhook, *s.* Gancho ó garabato para sacar carne de la marmita.

Fléshless, *a.* Descarnado.

Fléshliness, *s.* Carnalidad.

Fléshly, *a.* Carnal; animal.

Fléshmeal, *s.* Carne.

Fléshment, *s.* Ahinco, ansia, anhelo.

Fléshmonger, *s.* Alcahuete.

Fléshpot, *s.* Marmita.

Fléshquake, *s.* Temblor de cuerpo.

Fléshy, *a.* Carnoso; pulposo.

Flew, *pret.* del verbo, *To Fly*.

Flew, *s.* Belfo, los labios grandes de un perro belfo.

Fléwed, *a.* Boquiabierto.

Fléxanimous, *a.* Docil, fácil á mudar de genio.

Flexibility, *s.* Flexibilidad; docilidad de genio.

Fléxible, *a.* Flexible; docil; adaptable.

Fléxibleness, *s.* Flexibilidad.

Fléxile, *a.* Flexible.

Fléxion, *s.* Flexion, inclinacion.

Fléxor, *s.* Músculo flexor.

Fléxous, *a.* Tortuoso; inconstante.

Fléxure, *s.* Flexion, corvadura; zalameria, obsequio servil. [near las alas.

To Flicker, *v. a.* Aleatear, meflie, *tercera pers. sing.* del verbo, *To Fly*.

Flies, *s.* Moscas.

Flier, *s.* Fugitivo; volante.

Flight, *s.* Huida; vuelo; bandada; descarga; elevacion de la imaginacion. [vieso.

Flighty, *a.* Veloz, ligero; tra-

Flimsy, *a.* Débil; fútil.

To Flinch, *v. n.* Retirarse del peligro; abandonar.

Flíncher, *s.* El que se retiró del peligro ó abandona la empresa.

To Fling, *v. a.* Arrojar, lanzar, parcir; empujar, arruinar; dar en rostro; huir.—*v. n.* Brincar, saltar, alterarse demasiado; desmandarse, enfurecerse.

Fling, *s.* Tiro; mueca, burla.

Flinger, *s.* Tirador; escarnecedor.

Flint, *s.* Pedernal; qualquiera cosa sumamente dura. *Flint-glass*, Cristal de piedra.

Flinty, *a.* Hecho de pedernal; empedernido; endurecido; inexorable.

Flip, *s.* Bebida, hecha con cerveza, aguardiente y azúcar.

Flippant, *a.* Veloz, volable; loquaz.

Flippantly, *ad.* Loquazmente.

To Flirt, *v. n.* Mofar; coquetear, correr de una parte á otra.—*a. a.* Tirar ó arrojar con ligereza.

Flirt, *s.* Movimiento ligero; juego de manos executado con ligereza; coqueta.

Flirtation, *s.* Movimiento ligero; coqueteria.

To Flit, *v. n.* Volar; mudarse de un parage á otro; aleatear; vacilar.

Flicth, *s.* Hoja de tocino.

Flittermouse, *s.* Murciélago.

Flitting, *s.* Ofensa, injuria; volada; huida.

Flix, *s.* Plumon ó plumion.

To Float, *v. n.* Flotar; flotar.—*v. a.* Inundar, cubrir de agua.

Floot, s. La acción de fluir ó inundar; qualquiera cosa flotante.

Flotaty, a. Flotante.

Flock, s. Manada; conjunto de muchas personas; vedija de lana.

To Flock, v. n. Congregarse, unirse en manadas.

To Flog, v. a. Azotar.

Flood, s. Porción grande de agua junta, sea mar, rio ó laguna; diluvio, inundación; flujo ó creciente de mar.

Floodgate, s. Compuerta de esclusa.

Flook or Flake, s. (Nav.) Lengüeta de áncora, aquella parte de ella que se agarra al suelo, quando se da fondo.

Floor, s. Pavimento, suelo; alto piso. *Two rooms on a floor,* Dos quartos en el mismo piso.

Boarded floor, Piso entarimado. **Floor of a ship,** (Nav.) Plan de navio, aquella parte sobre que descansa quando se saca á tierra.

Floor-heads, (Nav.) Maniguetes. **Floor-timbers, (Nav.)** Varengas.

To Floor, v. a. Solar, echar suelo á algun aposento.

Flóoring, s. Suelo, pavimento.

To Flop, v. a. Alestar.

Flóral, a. Floral.

Flórence, s. Florentina, tela de Florencia.

Flóret, s. Florecilla, flor pequeña é imperfecta.

Flórid, a. Florido, lleno de flores; fresco, colorado; adornado; esplendido.

Flóridity, Flóridness, s. Fres-

cura de color; adobo, elegancia afectada. [gero.]

Floriferous, a. Florífero, florífero.

Flórin, s. Florin, moneda.

Flórist, s. Florista, el que cultiva flores.

Flórlent, a. Floreciente.

Flósculous, a. Compuesto de flores.

To Flote, v. a. Espumar.

To Flounce, v. n. Revolcarse en agua ó cieno; saltar de enojo ó enfado.—*v. a.* Guarnecer, adornar con falhalá.

Flounce, s. Flueco, farfalá ó falhalá.

Flónder, s. Acedia, pescado.

To Flónder, v. n. Patear.

Flour, s. Harina. *Fine flour,* Flor de harina.

To Flourish, v. n. Florecer; estar en prosperidad; usar floreos de palabras; jactarse, vanagloriarse; hacer lazos con la pluma.—*v. a.* Florear, adornar con flores; bordar con flores; mover alguna cosa con vibraciones aceleradas; adornar con floreos de palabras.

Flourish, s. Fausto, ostentacion; floreos de palabras; lazo.

Flórrisher, s. El que florece.

Flórrishing, a. Floreciente.

To Flout, v. a. Mofar, insultar.

Flout, s. Mofa, escarnio.

Flóuter, s. Mofador.

To Flow, v. n. Fluir; manar; (Nav.) crecer la marea; derretirse; dimanar, provenir; ondear, flotar.—*v. a.* Inundar.

Flow, s. (Nav.) Creciente de la marea; copia, abundancia; flujo de palabras.

Flówer, s. Flor; la parte mera y mas floreciente perfecta; lo mas sutil se pega á la cabeza del al tiempo sublimar cuerpo.

To Flówer, v. n. Florecer; tar floreciente; fermar espumar.—*v. a.* Florear, nar con flores postizas.

Flówerage, s. Acopio de flores.

Flóweret, s. Florecilla.

Flówer-garden, s. Jardín flores.

Flóweriness, s. Abundancia flores; floreos de palabras.

Flóweringbush, s. (Bot.) ranto.

Flówer-pot, s. Tiesto de flores.

Flówery, s. Florido.

Flówingly, ad. Abundantemente; con afluencia de presiones.

Flowk, a. Acedia, pescado.

Flown, p. p. Huido; hincido.

Flóctuant, a. Fluctuante, lante.

To Flóctuate, v. n. Fluctuarse; moverse con movimiento las olas; vacilar, dudar.

Flóctuation, s. Fluctuación; irresolucion; inestabilidad.

Flódder, Flólder, s. Colín ergo.

Flue, s. Cañon de chimenea.

Fluency, s. Fluidez; afluencia.

Flúent, a. Fluido; fluente; pioso.

Flúent, s. Arroyo, agua.

Flúid, a. Fluido.

Flúid, s. Suco.

Flúidity, Flúidness, s. Fluidez.

Flúke, s. Longüeta de lengua.

Flümmery, s. Jalea de harina de avena.

Flung, *prct. y part. pas.* del verbo, *To Fling*.

Flúor, s. Fluidéz; catamenia.

Flúrry, s. Ráfaga, soplo repentino de viento; priesa, precipitación.

To Flush, v. a. Fluir con violencia; venir precipitadamente; lucir.—r. a. Tenir encarnado; engreir.

Flush, a. Fresco, lleno de vigor; opulento, abundante. *Flush deck*, (Nav.) Puente corrido.

Flush, s. Fluxo rápido ó violento; curso de náype de un mismo palo.

To Flúster, t. a. Poner colorado á fuerza de beber.

Flute, s. Flauta, instrumento músico de boca; estridura.

To Flute, r. a. Estriar.

To Flútter, v. n. Revolotear, dar saltos con movimiento violento de las alas; pavonear.—r. a. Espantar alguna manada de aves; agitar. (Nav.) flamear.

Flútter, Flúttling, s. Undulación; alboroto; confusion.

Fluviátiq, a. Fluvial.

Flux, s. Fluxo; el curso de las cosas líquidas; disenteria; concurso; fundente.

Flux, a. Fluyente, inconstante.

To Flux, r. a. Fundir; salvar, evacuar por la saliva.

Fluxility, s. Fusibilidad.

Flúxion, s. Fluxion.

To Fly, v. n. Volar; desaparecerse de la vista; acometer ó embestir de repente; reventar, romperse alguna cosa con estallido; huir. *To let*

fly, Disparar, descargar. *To let fly the top-gallant sheets*, (Nav.) Volar las escotas de los juanetes.—v. a. Huir, evitar.

Fly, s. Mosca; insecto; volante; (Nav.) Rosa náutica ó rosa de los vientos. *Fly of an ensign*, (Nav.) Vuelo de bandera.

To Flyblow, r. a. Corromper la carne con cresas.

Flyboat, s. (Nav.) Flibote, especie de embarcacion velera. [cas.

Flycatcher, s. Cazador de moscas. Fly'er, s. Fugitivo, volador; volante de torno de asar.

To Flyfish, v. a. Pescar con moscas. [gado.

Flying, p. a. Volante; deaple.

Foal, s. Potro; buche.

To Foal, v. a. Parir la yegua ó la burra.

Foam, s. Espuma.

To Foam, v. n. Espumar; echar espumarajos, estar colérico.

Foamy, a. Espumajoso, espumoso.

Fob s. Faltriguera pequeña.

To Fob, v. a. Engañar, desmendar. [nece al foco.

Fócal, a. Focal, lo que pertenece.

Fócus, s. Foco; un punto en el que se unen muchos rayos de luz. [para ganados.

Fódder, s. Forrage de invierno.

To Fódder, r. a. Dar forrage á las bestias.

Fódderer, s. Forrageador.

Foe, s. Enemigo, perseguidor.

Fóetus, s. Feto, la criatura en el vientre de su madre.

Fog, s. Niebla. [nieblaa.

Fóggily, ad. Obscuramente, con

Fógginess, s. Obscuridad de niebla.

Fóggý, a. Nebulosa.

Foh! interj. Quita allá! expresión de aborrecimiento.

Foible, s. Debilidad, flaqueza.

To Foil, v. a. Vencer, sobrepujar; confundir.

Foil, s. Clascó; hoja de oro ó plata para dorar ó platar; hoja de estaño; fondo de piedra preciosa; florero.

Foiler, s. Vencedor.

To Foin, v. n. Dar estocada en la esgrima.

Foin, s. Estocada.

To Foist, v. a. Insertar subrepticamente.

Fold, s. Redil, el cercado para encerrar ovejas; manada de ganado lanar; límite, lindero; doblez, plegadura; otro tanto. *Two-fold*, Dos veces tanto.

To Fold, v. a. Encerrar ganado lanar en el redil; incluir; doblar, plegar.

Fólding-Stick, a. Plegador.

Foliáceous, a. Foliáceo.

Fóliage, s. Follage.

To Fóliate, v. a. Batir hoja de oro, plata ó otro metal; faltar la hoja, poner al espesor una capa de azogue.

Fóliation, s. El acto de batir hoja; (Bot.) hojas de la flor.

Fóliature, s. Estado de ser reducido á hojas.

Fólio, s. Libro en folio.

Folk, s. (Fam.) Gente. *Old folks*, Viejos ó gente vieja.

Fólicle, s. Foliculo, cavidad; (Bot.) folículo, bollenjo.

To Fólloow, v. n. Seguirse, venir una persona ó cosa tras

otra; suceder, ser posterior en tiempo; seguir, continuar lo empezado.—v. a. Seguir, ir detrás, no á un lado; ir detrás como dependiente; suceder; imitar, observar.

Fóllower, s. Seguidor; dependiente; imitador; sequece.

Fóllý, s. Tontera, falta de entendimiento; vicio, falta de rectitud; ligereza.

To Fómét, v. a. Fomentar, dar calor templado; dar baños calientes; proteger, patrocinarse. [fomento.]

Fomentación, s. Fomentacion, **Fomentér, s.** Fomentador; protector.

Fond, a. Disparatado, nerio; demasiadamente indulgente.

To Fónde, To Fond, v. a. Mimar, hacer caricias.

Fóndler, s. El que mima.

Fóndling, s. Favorito.

Fóndly, ad. Locamente; cariñosamente.

Fóndness, s. Tontera, disparate; mismo, caricia disparatada.

Fónt, s. Fuente ó pila de bautismo.

Fóntanel, s. Fuente.

Food, s. Alimento, comida.

Foodful, a. Fértil; lleno de alimentos.

Fool, s. Bobo, idiota, mentecato; bufon, truhan, chucarrero. *To play the fool*, Hacer el bobo. *To make a fool of one*, Mofarse de alguno.

To Fool, v. n. Tontear.—v. a. Chasquear, infatuar; engañar, chupar. [ento.]

Fóolborn, a. Bobo de nacimiento.

Fóolery, s. Tontería, boberia.

PART II.

Foolhardiness, s. Temeridad disparata, valor sin juicio.

Foolhárly, a. Temerariamente andaz, locamente arriesgado.

Fóolish, a. Bobo, indiscreto.

Fóolishly, ad. Bobamente, sin juicio. [ria.]

Fóolishness, s. Tontería, bobería.

Fóoltrap, s. Engañabobos.

Foot, s. Pie. *From head to foot*, De cabeza á pies. La parte inferior de alguna cosa; base; infanteria; plan, sistema; pie, medida de doce pulgadas.

To Foot, v. n. Baylar, brincar. v. n. Patear; pisar.

Fóotball, s. Pelota, que se juega con los pies.

Fóotboy, s. Lacayo.

Fóotcloth, s. Gualdrapa.

Fóothold, s. Parage ó espacio en que cabe el pie.

Fóotfight, s. Pelea de á pie.

Fóoting, s. Pie, base; piso; bayle, danza; estado, condicion. [dor.]

Fóotlicker, s. Zalamero, adula.

Fóotman, s. Lacayo.

Fóotpace, s. Descanso de escalera; paso lento.

Fóotpad, s. Saltador de caminos que roba á pie.

Fóopath, s. Senda, camino estrecho.

Fóotpost, s. Correo de á pie.

Fóotrope, s. (Nav.) Relinga del pujamen.

Fóotstall, s. Estribo de muger.

Fóotstep, s. Vestigio; señal, indicio; huella; exemplo.

Fóotstool, s. Escabelo, tarimilla.

Fop, s. Petimetre, pisaverde.

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Fóppery, s. Necedad, tontería, ostentacion vanidosa.

Fóppish, a. Vano; vanidoso.

Fóppishly, ad. Vanamente.

Fóppishness, s. Necedad.

Fóppling, s. Petrimetrillo.

For, prep. Por, á causa de; para; con todo, no obstante; sin embargo.

For, conj. Porque, para por quanto, en atencion que. *As for me*, Por lo que á mí me toca. *To get money*, Ir por dinero.

To Fórage, v. n. Andar gido; vivir de pillage.—Saquear, despojar.

Fórage, s. Forrage, toda especie de alimento para ganado.

Foráminous, a. Agujereado.

To Forbéar, v. n. Cesar, pausarse, abstenerse, dexar; repensar, reprimirse. *I cannot bear*, No puedo menos.—v. a. Omitir, dexar de hacer; tratar con dulzura.

Forbéarance, s. Evitacion, terminacion, dominio sobre pasiones; dulzura, suavidad.

Forbéarer, s. El que interviene.

To Forbít, v. a. Prohibir, vedar; estorbar. *God forbid*, Dios no quiera, no quise Dios.

Forbídance, s. Prohibicion.

Forbiddenly, ad. Ilícitamente.

Forbíder, s. El que prohibe.

Forbíding, a. Aborrecible.

Forbóre, prat. del verbo *Forbear*.

Force, s. Fuerza, robustez, virtud, eficacia; firmeza, las leyes; fuerzas, las armas y exércitos de un estado; necesidad; violencia.

To Force, v. a. Obligar, precisar, violentar; impeler; sujetar á fuerza de armas; conocer á alguna muger contra su voluntad.

Forcibly, ad. Forzosamente.

Forceful, a. Fuerte, violento.

Forcefully, ad. Forzadamente.

Forceless, a. Endeble.

Forceps, s. Tenazas.

Forcer, s. Lo que fuerza, impulse ó violenta; embojo, macho de bomba.

Forcible, a. Fuerte, pujante; ponderoso; prevaleciente; valido, obligatorio.

Forcibleness, s. Fuerza, violencia. [petosamente.]

Forcibly, ad. Fuertemente; im-

Forcipated, a. Lo que tiene figura de pinzas.

Ford, s. Vado, el parage somero

donde se puede pasar el rio sin nadar.

To Ford, v. a. Vadear.

Fordable, a. Vadeable.

Fóre, a. Delantero.

Fóre, ad. Delante, antes;

(Nav.) de proa. Fore and

ast, (Nav.) De proa á popa.

To Foreárm, v. a. Preparar con anticipacion armas y pertrechos.

To Forebóde, v. n. Pronosticar, saber de antemano.

Forebóder, s. Pronosticador.

Forebóding, s. Pronosticacion.

To Forecást, v. a. Proyectar; prever, discurrir medios con anticipacion.

Forecast, s. Prevision.

Forecáster, s. El que prevee ó previene. [de proa.]

Fórcastle, s. (Nav.) Castillo

Fórcatharpings, s. (Nav.) Jarras del pie de las arraigadas.

Forechóson, part. p. Preelegido.

Forecited, a. Precitado.

To Foreclóse, v. a. Cerrar, impedir el paso, prevenir; quitar el poder de redimir la hipoteca.

Fódeck, s. (Nav.) Proa, la parte delantera del navio.

To Foredesign, v. a. Prevenir, proyectar.

To Foredóom, v. a. Predestinar, determinar con anticipacion.

Fóreend, s. Delantera, la parte anterior.

Fórefather, s. Abuelo, ascendiente. [vedar; proveer.]

To Fórefénd, v. a. Prohibir,

Fórefinger, s. Índice.

Fórefoot, s. Mano, pie delantero de qualquier quadrúpedo. Forefoot of the keel, (Nav.) Gorja.

To Foregó, v. a. Ceder, renunciar; anteceder.

Fóreground, s. Claro, aquella parte del campo de una pintura, que parece estar delante de las figuras.

Fórehand s. Quarto; delantero del caballo.

Fórehand, a. Adelantado, acelerado, prematuro.

Fórehand, a. Temprano, lo que es antes del tiempo ordinario. [devergüenza.]

Fórehead, s. Frente; descaro,

Forehólding, s. Prediccion.

Fóreign, a. Extrangero; ageno; remoto; exoluido; extraño.

Fóreigner, s. Extrangero, forastero.

Fóreignness, s. Inocencion, falta de conexion.

To Foreinágine, v. a. Presumir sin prueba.

To Forejódge, v. a. Jugar con preocupacion.

To Foreknów, v. a. Prever, tener prescencia de alguna cosa.

Foreknówable, a. Lo que se puede prever.

Foreknówledge, s. Prescencia.

Fóreland, s. Cabo, promontorio.

To Foreláy, v. a. Poner acchanzas.

To Forelift, v. a. Levantar á parte delantera.

Fórelock, s. Meleno; (Nav.) chabeta, cañita de hierro, que entra en el ojo del peno para afirmarle. Forelock bolts, Pernos de chabeta.

Fóreman, s. Presidente de la junta de jurados; el primer mancebo de tiendas ó talleres.

Fóremanst, s. (Nav.) Palo de trinquete.

Forementioned, a. Ya citado.

Fóremost, a. Delantera, primero en dignidad.

Forenamed, a. Ya nombrado.

Fórenoon, s. Mañana.

Forenóice, s. Prescencia.

Forensic, a. Forense. [am.]

To Foreordáin, v. a. Precedir.

Fórepart, s. Delantera.

Fórepast, a. Pasado.

Foreposessed, a. Preocupado.

Fóreprank, s. Primera fila.

To Fórereach, v. a. (Nav.) Navegar delante ó mas adelantado que el otro navio.

Postrecitado, a. Ya mencionado.
To Forerún, v. a. Preceder;
 adelantarse, partir antes que
 otro.

Forerunner, s. Precursor; pro-
 nóstico.

Fóresail, s. (Nav.) Trinquete.

To Foresáy, v. a. Predecir, adi-
 vinar.

To Foreste, v. a. Prever.

To Fóreshame, v. a. Avergon-
 zar, poner á la vergüenza.

Fóreship, s. (Nav.) Proa, la
 parte delantera de una em-
 barcacion. [por delante.]

To Foreshórtén, v. a. Cortar

To Foreshów, or Foreshéw, v. a.
 Pronosticar; prefigurar.

Fóreshrouds, s. pl. (Nav.) Oben-
 ques del trinquete.

Fóresight, s. Prescencia; cui-
 dadado de lo que pueda suce-
 der. [doso.]

Fore-sightful, a. Provido, cuida-
 do.

To Foresignify, v. a. Prece-
 ditar, prefigurar.

Fóreskin, s. Prepacio.

Fóreskirt, s. Falda delantera de
 la casa.

To Foreslów, v. a. Tardar;
 impedir, omitir.—*v. n.* Des-
 cuidar; detenerse.

To Forespeak, v. n. Predecir;
 prohibir. [antes.]

Forespént, a. Cansado, dado

Forespúrrier, s. Pestillon, el que
 va á caballo delante.

Fórest, s. Floresta; monte.

Fórestaff, s. (Nav.) Ballestilla,
 instrumento que usan los
 náuticos para tomar las altu-
 ras del sol, luna y estrellas.

To Forestáll, r. a. Preocupar;
 hacer monopolio.

Forestállér, s. Monopolista.

Fórestay, s. (Nav.) Estay del
 trinquete.

Fórestborn, a. Salvaje, nacido
 en los bosques.

Fórester, s. Guarda de bosque
 ó monte; habitante de selva.

Fóretschle, s. (Nav.) Aparejo
 del trinquete.

To Foretáste, v. a. Tener cono-
 cimiento previo de alguna
 cosa; catar ó gustar antes
 que otro.

Fóretaste, s. Anticipacion.

Fóretæth, s. pl. de *Foretooth*.

To Foretél, v. a. Predecir;
 profetizar.

Foreteller, s. Profeta.

To Forethink, v. a. Premeditar,
 pensar anticipadamente.—
v. n. Idear, discurrir medios
 de antemano.

Fórethought, s. Presciencia;
 providencia. [car.]

To Foretaken, v. a. Pronósti-
 ficado, pronosticado.

Fóretooth, s. Diente incisivo ó
 delantero.

Fóretop, s. (Nav.) Cosa de
 trinquete; tupé.

Fórevouched, a. Ya afirmado.

Fóreward, s. Vanguardia,
 frente.

To Forewárn, v. a. Amenestar
 de antemano; precautelar.

To Forewish, v. n. Desear con
 anticipacion.

Forewörn, a. Usado, gastado.

Fóreyard, s. (Nav.) Verga de
 trinquete. [ria.]

Fórfeit, s. Multa, pena pecunia-
 ria.

To Fórfelit, v. a. Perder por
 infraccion de condiciones;
 pagar multa. [confiscacion.]

Fórfeit, a. Sujeto á multa ó

Fórfeitable, a. Confiscable.

Fórfeiture, s. Confiscacion;
 cosa confiscada.

Forge, s. Fragua.

To Forge, v. a. Forjar, fragua
 contrahacer, falsificar.

forge off, (Nav.) Franquear
 de por cima de un arrecife
 banco de arena. [d.]

Fórger, s. Forjador; falsifi-
 cador.

Fórgerý, s. Falsificacion; lo
 que se forja en la fragua.

To Forgét, v. a. Olvidar; de-
 olvidar.

Forgétful, a. Olvidadizo.

Forgétfulness, s. Olvido, ne-
 gencia. [descuidado.]

Forgétter, s. El que olvida;

To Forgive, v. a. Perdonar,
 remitir deuda ó pena.

Forgiveness, s. Condonacion,
 perdón de alguna injuria;
 indulgencia, remision
 multa ó pena.

Forgiver, s. Perdonador.

Fork, s. Horca ó horquilla.

A knife and fork, Cachillo
 tenedor. Punta, puna.

To Fork, v. n. Brotar en
 horquillas.

Fórked, a. Horcado.

Fórkedly, ad. En figura de
 horquilla.

Fórkedness, s. Horcadero,
 propiedad de ser horcado.

Fórthead, s. Lengüeta de sa-
 lida ó flecha.

Fórky, a. Horcado, bidente.

Forlórñ, a. Abandonado, des-
 tuido, desesperado; pequeño
 ruin.

Forlórñess, s. Desemparo,
 seria, soledad.

Form, s. Forma, modelo; h
 matura, elegancia exteri
 ceremonia, formalidad; s

todo; banco; molde; cama de liebre.

To Form, *v. a.* Formar, hacer; modelar, idear; poner en órden, juntar.

Fórmal, *a.* Formal, ceremonioso; regular, metódico; exterior; lo que depende de ley ó costumbre.

Fórmalist, *s.* Ceremoniástico.

Fórmality, *s.* Formalidad, ceremonia; regla prescrita para proceder.

To Fórmalize, *v. a.* Formalizar; alestar formalidad.

Fórmally, *ad.* Formalmente, con toda solemnidad; realmente.

Fórmation, *s.* Formación.

Fórmative, *a.* Formativo.

Fórmer, *a.* Anterior; pasado.

Fórmer, *s.* Formador.

Fórmerly, *ad.* Antiguamente, en tiempos pasados.

Fórmidable, *a.* Formidable, terrible, tremendo.

Fórmidableness, *s.* Calidad formidable.

Fórmidably, *ad.* Formidablemente, horriblemente.

Fórmless, *a.* Disforme.

Fórmulary, *s.* Formulario, libro en que se contienen fórmulas.

Fórmule, *s.* Fórmula, exemplar.

To Fornicáre, *v. n.* Fornicar.

Fornicación, *s.* Fornicación.

Fornicátor, *s.* Fornicador.

Fornicátress, *s.* Concubina.

To Forsáke, *v. a.* Dexar, desertar.

Fórsaker, *s.* Desertor.

Forsóoth, *ad.* En verdad, ciertamente.

To Forswéar, *v. a.* Renunciar con juramento; negar con

juramento.—*v. n.* Perjurar, jurar falso.

Forswárer, *s.* Perjurador.

Fort, *s.* Fuerte, castillo.

Forth, *ad.* Hacia adelante; fuera; á la vista, publicamente; todo adelante, hasta lo último. *And so forth.* Et cétera. [parecer.

Forthcoming, *a.* Pronto á com-

Forthissuing, *a.* Saliendose afuera.

Forthright, *ad.* Todo derecho.

Forthwith, *ad.* Inmediatamente, sin tardanza.

Fórtueth, *a.* Quadragésimo.

Fortifiable, *a.* Lo que se puede fortificar.

Fortificación, *s.* Fortificación; arquitectura militar; la ciencia ó arte de fortificar.

Fórtifier, *s.* Fortificador, ingeniero; fautor.

To Fórtify, *v. a.* Fortificar, construir las fortificaciones; fortalecer; corroborar, establecer. [pequeño.

Fórtin, *s.* (Mil.) Fortin, castillo.

Fórtitude, *s.* Fortaleza, valor, ánimo; fuerza, vigor.

Fórtnight, *s.* Quince dias, dos semanas. *A fortnight hence,* De aquí á quince dias. *A fortnight ago,* Quince dias ha.

Fórtress, *s.* Fortaleza, plaza fortificada. [sado.

Fortúitons, *a.* Fortuito, impen-

Fortuitously, *ad.* Fortuitamente.

Fortuitousness, *s.* Casualidad, acontecimiento impensado.

Fórtunate, *a.* Afortunado, dichoso.

Fórtunately, *ad.* Felizmente.

Fórtunateness, *s.* Dicha, felicidad.

Fórtune, *s.* Fortuna; bienes de fortuna. *Man of fortune,* Hombre rico. *Hacienda,* dote que trae el hombre ó muger al tiempo de casarse; sucesos futuros. [sucor.

To Fórtune, *v. n.* Suceder, aca-

Fórtuned, *a.* Afortunado, dichoso. [tusa.

Fórtunebook, *s.* Libro de fortuna.

Fórtunehunter, *s.* El que va en busca de mugeres ricas con el fin de casarse.

To Fórtunetell, *v. n.* Predecir la fortuna. [vina.

Fórtuneteller, *s.* Sortilego, adivino.

Fórtý, *a.* Cuarenta.

Fórum, *s.* Plaza pública.

Fórwárd, *a.* Adelante, mas allá. *Henceforward,* De aquí en adelante.

Fórwárd, *a.* Fervoroso, desoso; confiado, presumido; precoz; osado, atrevido; pronto, activo.

To Fórwárd, *v. a.* Acelerar; promover; pasar.

Fórwárdly, *ad.* Ansiosamente, apresuradamente.

Fórwárdness, *s.* Ansia, shince: prontitud; precocidad; confianza, descaro.

Fórwárds, *ad.* Adelante.

Fosse, *s.* Foso. [tierra.

Fóssil, *s.* Fósil, cavado de la

Fóssil, *s.* Fósil.

To Fóster, *v. a.* Criar; mimar, dar alas.

Fósterage, *s.* Cargo de criar.

Fósterbrother, *s.* Colectáneo, hermano de leche.

Fosterchild, s. Hijo ó hija de leche.

Fosterdam, s. f. Ama de criar.

Fosterearth, s. Tierra en que crecen las plantas que han nacido en otra.

Fosterer, s. Ama de criar; el que cria hijo ageno.

Fosterfather, s. Padre que cria hijo ageno.

Fostermother, s. Ama de leche; la que cria hijo ageno.

Fosteron, s. Hijo de leche.

Fought, pret. y part. pas. del verbo, *To Fight*.

Foul, a. Sucio, puerco; imundo; malvado, detestable; (Nav.) enredado; contrario.

To Foul, v. a. Ensuciar.

Foulfaced, a. Feo, malcarado.

Foully, ad. Asquerosamente, suciamente.

Foulmouthed, a. Obsceno, el que habla obscenidades.

Foulness, s. Asquerosidad, puerqueria; fealdad; picardia; falta de rectitud.

To Found, v. a. Cimentar, echar los cimientos; edificar; fundar, establecer; dar principio; asegurar; fundir, derretir los metales.

Foundation, s. Cimiento, fundacion, fundamento; ereccion; dotacion con que se funda algun establecimiento.

Founder, s. Fundador; fundidor.

To Founder, v. n. (Nav.) Irse á pique; salir mal de alguna empresa.—*v. a.* Despear ó maltratar los pies del caballo.

Foundery, Foundry, s. Funde-
ria.

Foundling, s. Hijo de la piedra, niño expósito.

Foundress, s. f. Fundadora.

Fontain, Fount, s. Fuente, origen.

Fontainless, a. Sin fuente.

Fontiful, a. Lleno de manantiales.

Four, a. Quatro. *To go upon all fours*, Gatear, andar á gatas.

Fourcornered, a. Quadrangular.

Fourfold, a. Cuadruplo.

Fourfooted, a. Cuadrúpedo.

Fourscore, a. Ochenta, quatro veces veinte.

Foursquare, a. Quadrangular.

Fourteen, a. Catorce.

Fourteenth, a. Catorceno.

Fourth, a. Quarto.

Fourthly, ad. En quarto lugar.

Fourwheeled, a. Lo que tiene quatro ruedas.

Fowl, s. Ave.

To Fowl, v. n. Cazar aves.

Fowler, s. Cazador de aves.

Fowlingpiece, s. Escopeta de cazador de aves.

Fox, s. Zorra, raposa; zorro; hombre astuto y engañoso; (Nav.) cajeta.

Foxcane, s. Piel de zorra.

Foxchase, s. Caza de zorro.

Foxevil, s. Enfermedad que hace los cabellos.

Foxglove, s. (Bot.) Dedalera.

Foxhunter, s. Cazador de zorras.

Foxship, s. Zorreria; astucia.

Foxtrap, s. Trampa para coger zorras.

To Fract, v. b. Romper; violar.

Fractiō, s. Rompimiento, rotura; fracciō, número quebrado.

Fractiōnal, a. Fraccionario.

Fracture, s. Fractura, rom-
ente. [h]

To Fracture, v. a. Quebrar.

Fragile, a. Frágil, incierto.

Fragility, s. Fragilidad.

Fragment, s. Fragmento.

Frágrance, Frágrancy, s. grancia, olor delicioso.

Frágrant, a. Frágrante, oloroso.

Frail, s. Sera, espuerta; ju-

Frail, a. Frágil, quebrado, expuesto á error ó engaño.

Frailty, s. Fragilidad, flaqueza.

Fraise, s. Tortilla de reznos.

To Frame, v. a. Fabricar, construir; componer, arreglar, forjar, inventar.

Frame, s. Fábrica; marco, cerco; bastidor; (Nav.) dema.

Frame-timbers, s. zomes, Orden, simetria, construccion mecánica; fi-

Frámura, s. hechura.

Frámer, s. Fabricador, forjador.

Fránchise, s. Franquicia, comunidad, privilegio.

To Fránchise, v. a. Franquiciar, conceder franquicia.

Fránchipane, s. Franch, especie de perfume.

Frank, a. Franco, dadivo, abierto, libre.

Frank, s. Porqueriza; franca; franco, moneda.

Frankness, s. Inguenidad, franqueza.

To Frank, v. a. Encerrar, pocilga; cebar, engordar, franquear cartas.

Fránkincense, s. Incienso.

Fránkly, ad. Francamente, liberalmente.

Fránkness, s. Inguenidad, franqueza.

Frantic, *a.* Frenético, enfurecido.
Fraternal, *a.* Fraternal.
Fraternity, *s.* Fraternidad, sociedad, gremio, compañía de ciertos artifices ó traficantes.
Fratricide, *s.* Fratricidio.
Fraud, *s.* Fraude, engaño.
Fraudulent, *a.* Fraudulento, engañoso.
Fray, *s.* Refriega, combate.
To Fray, *v. a.* Estregar, refregar.
Freak, *s.* Fantasía, capricho.
Freckle, *s.* Peca, mancha que sale sobre el cutis.
Free, *a.* Libre; liberal; inocente; exento; sin gasto.
To Free, *v. a.* Libertar; librar; eximir.
Frébooter, *s.* Saqueador.
Freecost, *ad.* Gratis, de balde.
Freedom, *s.* Libertad, independencia; franquicia; audacia; facilidad con que se executa alguna cosa.
Fréehold, *s.* Feudo franco.
Fréeholder, *s.* El que posee feudo franco.
Fréely, *ad.* Libremente; espontáneamente; desembarazadamente; francamente.
Fréeman, *s.* Libre, el que goza de ciertos derechos é inmunidades. [queza].
Fréeness, *s.* Libertad, franqueza.
Fréeschool, *s.* Escuela gratuita.
Fréestone, *s.* Piedra franca.
Fréethinker, *s.* Espíritu fuerte.
Freewill, *s.* Libre albedrío.
To Freeze, *v. n.* Helarse, helar.
To Freeze, *v. a.* Congelar; pasmar de frío.
To Freight, *v. a.* Fletar, cargar géneros en embarcación; poner la carga.

Freight, *s.* Carga, el peso que lleva un navio de géneros ó otra cosa; flete, el precio que se paga por el transporte de mercancías.
Freighter, *s.* Fletador.
Frenetic, *a.* Frenético, furioso.
Fréquence, *s.* Concurso, copia grande de gente junta en un lugar.
Fréquency, *s.* Fréquencia, repetición. [de gente].
Fréquent, *a.* Fréquente, lleno.
To Fréquent, *v. a.* Fréquentar.
Fréquenter, *s.* Fréquentador.
Fréquently, *ad.* Fréquentemente.
Frésco, *s.* Pintura al fresco, lo que se hace sobre estuche fresco.
Fresh, *a.* Fresco, lo que no está salado; nuevo, reciente; reparado; sano, robusto. **Fresh way**, (Nav.) Salida fresca. **Fresh wind**, (Nav.) Viento galerno.
To Fréshe, *v. a.* Refrescar, refrigerar. **To freshen the haws**, (Nav.) Refrescar los cables.
To Fréshe, *v. n.* Refrescarse. **The wind freshens**, (Nav.) Se refresca el viento.
Fréshe, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Avenidas.
Fréshly, *ad.* Templadamente, frescamente.
Fréshness, *s.* Frescura.
Fret, *s.* (Nav.) Estrecho, brazo de mar; hervor; enojo, enfado.
To Fret, *v. a.* Rozar, gastar alguna cosa á fuerza de estregerla; fretar, formar fretes; enojar, enfadar.

To Fret, *v. n.* Fermentar; re-zarse; enojarse, enfadarse.
Fretful, *a.* Enojadizo, colérico.
Frétfulness, *s.* Mal genio.
Friability, *s.* Calidad demanuable.
Friable, *a.* Desmenzable.
Friar, *s.* Fraile.
Friary, *s.* Convento de frailes.
Fricasée, *s.* Fricasca ó fricasé, vianda compuesta en salsa con manteca ó aceyte.
Friction, *s.* Fricción; frotación.
Friday, *s.* Viernes. **Good Friday**, Viernes santo.
Friend, *s.* Amigo, favorecedor. **A bosom friend**, Amigo de corazón.
Friendless, *a.* Desemparado, destituido de amigos.
Friendly, *a.* Amigable, pacífico, saludable.
Friendship, *s.* Amistad, intimidad, socorro.
Frieze, *s.* Frisa, tela de lana.
Frize, **Frize**, *s.* (Arch.) Friso.
Frigate, *s.* (Nav.) Fragata, buxel de guerra.
Frigate-built, *a.* (Nav.) Afragatado, buxel que tiene la construcción de fragata.
To Fright, **To Frighten**, *v. a.* Espantar, causar espanto.
Fright, *s.* Susto, espanto.
Frightful, *a.* Espantoso, horrible.
Frightfully, *ad.* Espantosamente, terriblemente.
Frightfulness, *s.* Horror.
Frigid, *a.* Frío; indiferente; impotente; estúpido, pesado.
Frigidity, *s.* Frialidad; falta de brio; impotencia; tibieza de afecto.
Frill, *s.* Escote,

Frige, s. Franja.

To Fringe, v. a. Franjear.

Frippery, s. Ropavejería, el parage, donde se venden vestidos viejos; ropa vieja.

To Frisk, v. n. Saltar, cabriolar.

Frisk, s. Retono.

Friskiness, s. Viveza.

Frisky, a. Jugueton, alegre.

Frit, s. Frita, el material de que se hace el vidrio.

Frith, s. Estrecho de mar; especie de red.

Fritter, s. Tajada, torrezno; fragmento; quesadilla.

To Fritter, v. a. Tajar carne para freírse; desmenuzar.

Frivolous, a. Frívolo, inútil.

Frivolously, ad. Frívolamente, sin substancia.

To Frizzle, v. a. Frisar, rizar.

Fro, ad. Atrás, hacia atrás.

Frock, s. Bata de niño; froc ó frock, especie de casaca.

Frog, s. Rana.

Frólick, s. Fantasia, capricho.

To Frólick, v. n. Travesear.

Frólicksome, a. Jugueton, travieso.

From, prep. De. From my heart, De mi corazón; después, desde. From that time, Desde entonces, desde aquel tiempo. From above, De arriba, desde arriba. From hence, De allí, desde allí.

Front, s. Frente; la parte que está en frente de alguno; audacia, descaro; (Nav.) fachada de proa.

To Front, v. a. Hacer frente; estar en frente.—v. n. Estar á la frente.

Frontbox, s. Palco fronterizo.

Frontier, s. Frontera,

Fróntier, a. Fronterizo. Frontier town, Ciudad fronteriza.

Fróntispiece, s. Frontispicio; portada.

Fróntlet, s. Benda para la frente; (Art.) fronton de mira.

Fróntroom, s. Cuarto ó pieza en la fachada de una casa.

Frost, s. Helada.

Fróstbitten, a. Helado, marchitado del yelo.

Fróstnail, s. Clavo de cabeza larga, el que se pone en las herraduras del caballo en tiempo de yelos.

Frósty, a. Helado, frío como el yelo; desamor; cano.

Froth, s. Espuma, echa de sí; bambolla; paja.

Fróthy, a. Espumoso; frívolo, inútil.

To Frounce, v. a. Rizar, enrespear el cabello.

Fróward, a. Indómito, indócil, enojado. A fróward child, Niño impertinente.

Frówardness, s. Mal genio.

To Frown, v. a. Mirar con ceño, poner mala cara.

Frown, s. Ceño, demonstracion de enojo. Frowns of fortune, Reveses de fortuna.

Fructiferous, a. Fructífero.

To Frúctify, v. a. Fertilizar.—v. n. Fructificar.

Frúgal, a. Frugal; sobrio.

Frugality, s. Frugalidad, moderacion. [briamente.

Frúgally, ad. Frugalmente, sobrio. Frúit, s. Fruto; fruta, el fruto comestible. Dry fruit, Fruta seca. To live upon fruit,

Mantenerse con fruta. Pro-

ducto, provecho; resultado de alguna cosa; prole.

Frúitage, s. Frutage, fruta en general.

Frúiterer, s. Frutero.

Frúitery, s. Fruta en general; frutería. [lífico, copioso.

Frúitful, a. Fructífero, profrúitfulness, s.-Fertilidad, abundancia. [lea.

Frúitgrove, s. Vergel de fruta-

Frúition, s. Frucion.

Frúitless, a. Estéril, inútil.

Fruit-time, s. Otoño, el tiempo de recoger los frutos.

Fruit-tree, s. Frutal.

To Fromp, v. a. Mofar.

To Frush, v. a. Romper, magullar. [inútil.

Frustraneous, a. Frustráneo,

To Frústrate, v. a. Frustrar; anular.

Frústum, s. Frusto.

Fry, s. El conjunto de pececillos, que sale del desove: enxanibre, manada: la concurrencia de muchos animales ó gente moza; en este sentido es voz de desprecio. To Fry, v. a. Freír, aderezar en la sartén.—v. n. Freírse, retirarse de calor.

Fry, s. Fritada.

Fryingpan, s. Sartén.

Fnb, s. Muchacho gordo y rolizo.

Fúcus, s. Afeyte.

To Fúddle, v. a. Emborrachar.—v. n. Emborracharse.

Fúel, s. Qualquiera cosa que sirve de pábulo al fuego.

Fugaciousness, Fugacity, s. Fugacidad, inestabilidad.

Fúgitive, a. Fugitivo, volátil, vagabundo,

Fugitive, *s.* Fugitivo, apóstata.
Fúgue, *a.* (Mus.) Fuga.
To Fulfil, *v. a.* Llenar hasta arriba; cumplir; observar con exactitud. *To fulfil one's duty*, Cumplir con su obligación.
Fúlgency, *s.* Fulgor, resplendor.
Fúlgent, *a.* Fulgente, brillante.
Fuliginous, *a.* Fuliginoso, tiznado.
Full, *a.* Lleno, repleto; gordo; harto, copioso; maduro, perfecto. *Full sea*, Mar bravo.
Full two years, Dos años bien cumplidos. *Full and by*, (Nav.) A' buen viento. *To keep the sails full*, (Nav.) Andar á buena vela.
Full, *s.* Lleno, colmo; total; plenilunio.
Full, *ad.* Enteramente, del todo; derechamente.
Full-laden, *a.* Cargado hasta mas no poder.
To Full, *v. a.* Abatanar.
Fúller, *s.* Batanero.
Fúller's Earth, *s.* Greda, tierra de batan.
Fúller's Thistle, *s.* Capota.
Fúllingmill, *s.* Batan, máquina para abatanar paño.
Fully, *ad.* Llenamente, enteramente.
Fulminant, *a.* Fulminante.
To Fulminate, *v. n.* tronar; dar un estallido; ceusurar.
To Fúllminate, *v. a.* Fulminar.
Fulmination, *s.* Fulminación.
Fúlness, *s.* Plenitud, abundancia; saciedad; extension.
Fúlsome, *a.* Asqueroso, ofensivo; rancio; obscuro.
Fúlsomeness, *s.* Asquerosidad, rancio, obscenidad.

Fumatory, *s.* (Bot.) Fumaria.
To Fúmble, *v. a.* Embrollar, hater con desmaña.—*v. n.* Muchachear.
Fúmbler, *s.* Chapucero.
Fume, *s.* Humo; vapor; colera; vanidad, presunción.
To Fume, *v. n.* Humear; exhalar, despedir vapores; encolerizarse.—*v. a.* Ahumar, sahumar; despedir en vapores. [corrupida].
Fumétte, *s.* Hedor de carne.
To Fúmigate, *v. a.* Perfumar, sahumar; curar con sahumerios. [nigacion].
Fumigation, *s.* Sahumerio, fumigatorio.
Fumigatory, *s.* Fumigador ó máquina fumigatoria.
Fun, *s.* Diversión, entretenimiento.
Fúncion, *s.* Desempeño, función; potencia, facultad.
Fund, *s.* Fondos. *The public funds*, Los fondos públicos. Fondo.
Fúneral, *a.* Funeral, funebre.
Fúneral, *s.* Funeral, entierro.
Fungosity, *s.* Fungosidad.
Fúngous, *a.* Fungosa, lo que se aproxima de la naturaleza del hongo.
Fúngus, *s.* Hongo.
Fúnicle, *s.* Cuerdecilla.
Funk, *s.* Hedor, mal olor.
Fúnnel, *s.* Embudo; cañon.
Funnel of a chimney, Cañon de chimenea.
Par, *s.* Piel, pelo.
To Fur, *v. a.* Aforrar con pieles; cubrir con alguna cosa blanda.
Furacious, *a.* Inclinado á furar.
Fúrbelow, *s.* Fúlbak ó farfaká.

To Fúrbish, *v. a.* Acicalar, pulir.
Fúrbiater, *s.* Acicalador.
Furcation, *s.* Horesjadura.
Furfuraceous, *a.* Lo que tiene salvado.
Fúrrious, *a.* Furioso, enojado.
Fúrriously, *ad.* Furiosamente.
To Furl, *v. a.* Bucoger, contraer. *To furl the sails*, (Nav.) Aferrar las velas, coger las velas y doblarlas encima de las vergas.
Fúrling-Lines, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Aferravelas.
Fúrlong, *s.* Estadio, la octava parte de una milla.
Fúrlough, *s.* (Mil.) Permiso, que se da á algun militar, para que pueda ausentarse de su cuerpo.
Fúrmenty, *s.* Frangollo, potage de trigo cocido en leche.
Fúrnace, *s.* Horno.
To Fúrmish, *v. a.* Surtir, equipar, adornar. *To furnish a house*, Surtir una casa con muebles.
Fúrmiture, *s.* Ajuar, muebles de una casa; (Nav.) aparejo, obrages de un arsenal.
Fúrrier, *s.* Peletero.
Fúrrow, *s.* Surco; cualquier hueco largo y hondo.
To Fúrrow, *v. a.* Surcar; es-triar.
Fúrry, *a.* Hecho ó guarnecido de pieles finas.
Fúrther, *a.* Ulterior. *Till further orders*, Hasta nueva orden.
Fúrther, *ad.* Mas lejos, ademas.
To Fúrther, *v. a.* Adelantar, promover; llevar adelante.
Fúrtherer, *s.* Promotor.

Furthermore, *ad.* Ademas.

Furtive, *a.* Furtivo.

Furúcle, *s.* Furúnculo.

Fúry, *s.* Furor; ira; arrebatamiento, entusiasmo; fiera, muger turbulenta.

Furze, *s.* (Bot.) Toxo.

To Fuse, *v. a.* Fundir, derretir.

—*v. n.* Fundirse, derretirse.

Fusée, *s.* Huso; fusil; (Art.)

espoleta ó espiga.

Fúñble, *a.* Fusible, fundible.

Fúñil, *a.* Fundible, capaz de fundirse. [peta.]

Fúñil, *s.* Fusil, especie de escopeta.

Fúñlier, *s.* (Mil.) Fusilero.

Fúñion, *s.* Fundicion, derretimiento. [multo.]

Fum, *s.* (Vulg.) Alboroto, tumulto.

Fúñtan, *s.* Fustan, tela de lino y algodón; palabras retumbantes.

Fúñtan, *a.* Hecho de fustan; altisonante, retumbante.

Fúñtic, *s.* Fustoc, fustete, cierta madera amarilla que sirve para los tintes.

To Fúñigate, *v. a.* Apalear.

Fúñty, *a.* Mohoso.

Fúñtle, *a.* Loquaz; fúñtil, frívolo. [dad.]

Fúñtily, *s.* Futilidad, loquacidad.

Fúñtocks, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Genoles ó ligazones, que componen la armazón de un navio.

Lower fúñtocks, Genoles ó primeros ligazones.

Fúñtock-Shrouds, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Arraigadas.

Fúñtore, *a.* Futuro, venidero.

Fúñtorely, *ad.* En lo venidero.

Fúñturity, *s.* Futuro; sucesos venideros.

To Fúñ, *v. n.* Chispear, chisporrotear.

Fúñzball, *s.* Peto de lobo, especie de hongo.

Fy, *interj.* Que vergüenza!

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To Gáñble, *v. n.* Barbullar, charlar.

Gáñble, *s.* Algaravia.

Gáñbler, *s.* Charlador.

Gáñbions, *s. pl.* (Fort.) Gaviones, cestones de miembros, llenos de tierra.

Gáñble, *s.* Tejado declive.

Gáñble-End, *s.* Pared apiñonada.

To Gad, *v. n.* Tunar, andar vagando.

Gáñfly, *s.* Mosca de burro.

Gáñ, *s.* Arpon ó garfio grande.

Gáñ-Boom, *s.* (Nav.) Verga de cangreja. [cangreja.]

Gáñ-Sail, *s.* (Nav.) Vela de

To Gag, *v. a.* Tapar la boca.

Gag, *s.* Mordaza.

Gage, *s.* Prenda.

To Gage, *v. a.* Dar en prenda; apostar; aforar; (Nav.) arquear, medir alguna embarcacion.

To Gáñgle, *v. n.* Gramar, hacer ruido como el anasar.

Gáñtooth, *s.* Sobrediente.

Gáñly, *ad.* Alegremente, esplendidamente.

Gain, *s.* Ganancia, provecho.

To Gain, *v. a.* Adquirir ganancia ó provecho; ganar jugando ó apostando; lograr, granjear. *To gain the wind*, (Nav.) ganar el barlovento.

—*v. n.* Ganar tierra, adelan-

tar poco á poco; prevalecer; obtener influxo.

Gáñner, *s.* Ganador.

Gáññful, *a.* Ganancioso.

Gáññless, *a.* Inúñtil.

To Gáññsay, *v. a.* Contradecir.

Gáññsayer, *s.* Contradictor.

Gáññishness, *s.* Pompa, fausto.

Gait, *s.* Marcha, el modo de andar.

Galáñxy, *s.* Galaxia.

Gale, *s.* Viento mas fuerte que la brisa. *A fresh gale*, (Nav.) temporal de viento.

Gáñeass, *s.* (Nav.) Galeaza.

Gáñliot, *s.* (Nav.) Galeota.

Gall, *s.* Hiel; rencor, malignidad; rozadura; en las caballerias *matadura*.

Galls, *Gall-Nuts*, *s. pl.* Agallas.

To Gall, *v. a.* Rozar; gastar, fatigar.—*v. n.* Rozarse.

Gáññant, *a.* Galan, cortejante; valoroso, intrépido; bizarro.

Gáññant, *s.* Galan; galanteador.

Gáññantly, *ad.* Galanamente, bizarramente.

Gáññantry, *s.* Pompa, ostentacion; liberalidad, bizzarria; galanteo.

Gáññleon, *s.* Galeon, baxel grande que solo se usa en el servicio de España.

Gáññlery, *s.* Galeria, corredor; (Nav.) Corredor de navio; (Fort.) Galeria, corredor con que se ciega el foso; tribuna de teatro.

Gáññlery, *s.* (Nav.) Galera, embarcacion de remos.

Gáññley-Slave, *s.* Galeote, el que rema forzado en las galeras.

Gáññliard, *s.* Hombre gallardo, galan.

Gáññlicism, *s.* Galicismo, modo

de hablar privativo de la lengua Francesa.

Gállipot, *s.* Orza.

Gállon, *s.* Galon, medida de líquidos, que contiene ocho quartillos.

Gallón, *s.* Galon.

Gállop, *s.* Galope.

To Gállop, *v. n.* Galopear, moverse con aceleracion.

Gállows, *s.* Horca.

Gámbler, *s.* Tahur, fullero.

To Gámbol, *v. n.* Brincar, saltar. [alegría.]

Gámbol, *s.* Cabriola, brinco de Game, *s.* Juego; chanza, burla; partida; casa, aves y animales que se van á casar; juegos públicos.

To Game, *v. n.* Jugar.

Gámecock, *s.* Gallo de pelea.

Gámeckeeper, *s.* Guarda.

Gámessone, *s.* Jugueton.

Gámester, *s.* Tahur, jugador; chocarero; ramera, muger pública.

Gámmon, *s.* Jamon.

Gánder, *s.* Anfar, ganso.

Gang, *s.* Quadrilla. Gang of robbers, Quadrilla de ladrones. (Nav.) Partida.

Gángrene, *s.* Gangrena.

To Gángrene, *v. n.* Gangrenar.

Gángboard, *s.* (Nav.) Plancha.

Gangway, *s.* (Nav.) Pasamano de un navio.

Gántelope, Gántlet, *s.* Baquetas, castigo militar. To run the gántlet, Pasar ó correr baquetas.

Gáol, *s.* Cárcel.

Gáoler, *s.* Carcelero.

Gap, *s.* Boquete ó abertura en algun cercado; agujero, brecha, hueco.

To Gape, *v. n.* Bostezar, boquear; anhelar, pedir con ansia; henchirse, abrirse en grietas; estar con la boca abierta; admirarse neciamente de lo que uno ve ó oyé.

Garb, *s.* Vestido, traje.

Gárbel, *s.* (Nav.) Aparadura, la primera traca que se dispone contra el alcfris de la quilla.

To Gárbel, *v. n.* Garbillar.

Gárboil, *s.* Desórden, alboroto.

Gárden, *s.* Huerta, huerto; jardin, cualquier parage fértil ó delicioso.

Gárdenstuff, Gárdenware, *s.* Hortaliza, legumbres.

Gárdener, *s.* Jardinero, hortelano.

Gárdening, *s.* Jardineria.

To Gárgarize, *v. n.* Gargarizar, hacer gárgaras.

To Gárgle, *v. n.* Gargarizar; gorgoritear.

Gárgle, *s.* Gargarismo.

Gárland, *s.* Guirnalda, corona texida de flores; (Nav.) ronda de rancho; rondada de bateria.

Gárliek, *s.* (Bot.) Ajo.

Gárlment, *s.* Vestido.

Garner, *s.* Granero. [grano.]

To Gárner, *v. n.* Almacenar.

Gárlnet, *s.* Gránete; (Nav.) candeleton, estrinque.

To Gárlnish, *v. n.* Guarnecer, adornar; atar con grillos.

Gárlnish, *s.* Guarnicion, adorno; grillo.

Gárlnitire, *s.* Guarnicion, adorno.

Gárlret, *s.* Guardilla.

Gárlréter, *s.* La persona que vive en guardilla.

Gárrison, *s.* (Mil.) Guarnicion, el presidio de soldados de una plaza; plaza de armas guarnecida de tropas.

To Gárrison, *v. n.* Guarnecer, presidar alguna plaza con tropas.

Gárrality, *s.* Loquacidad.

Gárrulous, *s.* Garvulo, loquaz.

Gárlter, *s.* Cenogil.

To Gárlter, *v. n.* Atar con cenogil.

Gas, *s.* Gas.

Gasconade, *s.* Gasconada, farronada. [ladr.]

To Gash, *v. n.* Dar una cachil-

Gash, *s.* Cachillada; escatraz.

Gásketa, *s.* pl. (Nav.) Tomadores, unas casacas largas, con que se acaban de aforar las velas. Duet-gásketa, Tomadores del batidero de una vela.

To Gasp, *v. n.* Boquear; estar espasando; suspirar, desear alguna cosa con ansia.

Gasp, *s.* Boqueada. He is at the last gasp, El está dando la última boqueada.

Gástric, *s.* Gástrico, lo perteneciente al vientre.

Gástriloqueus, *s.* Gástriloquia.

Gate, *s.* Puerta, la entrada de alguna ciudad ó plaza; puerta de cercado.

Gáteway, *s.* Entrada por las puertas de algun cercado.

To Gáther, *v. n.* Coger; amontonar; rebuscar; juntar, coger; francir; colegir.—*v. n.* Condensarse, unirse.

Gáther, *s.* Francimiento.

Gátherer, *s.* Colector, cosechero. [el traga]

Gándery, *s.* Luxo ostentoso

Gándimesa, s. Oropel, cosa de poco valor y mucho lustre.

Gandy, a. Ostentoso.

To Gauge, v. a. Aforar, medir las vasijas que contienen licores; medir buques, arquear.

Gauge, s. El instrumento con que se afora ó mide.

Gánger, a. Aferador, arqueador.

Gannat, s. Flaco, delgado.

Gauntlet, s. Manopla; baquetas.

Gauze, a. Gasa, especie de tela.

Silk-gauze, Gasa de seda.

Thread-gauze, Gasa de hilo.

Gawk, s. Tonto, insensato.

Gay, a. Alegre, lúcido.

Gáyety, s. Alegria, muchachada; ostentacion.

Gáyly, ad. Alegrememente.

To Gaze, v. a. Ojear, echar los ojos.

Gaze, s. Contemplacion; el objeto, que se mira con atencion.

Gázer, s. Miron.

Gásehound, s. Perro que caza con la vista y son con el olfato.

Gázette, s. Gazeta.

Gazettéer, s. Gazetero.

Gázingstock, s. Hazmereir.

Gear, s. Atavío, adorno; tirantes, las cuerdas que sirven para tirar el coche ó carro.

Gelatine, Gelatinous, a. Hecho jalea.

To Geld, v. a. Castrar; capar, privar de alguna cosa esencial.

Gelding, s. Capon, qualquier animal capado, particularmente el caballo.

Gelid, a. Sumamente frio.

Gelly, s. Jalea ó gelatina.

Gem, s. Piedra preciosa; gema, yema.

To Gem, v. a. Adornar con piedras preciosas.—*v. n.* Abotonar.

To Géminate, v. a. Doblar, duplicar.

Gémious, s. Gémimo, duplicado.

Gémuneas, a. Lo que se asemeja á piedra preciosa.

Génder, s. Especie; género.

Genealogy, s. Genealogia.

Generable, a. Generable.

General, a. General; público, usual.

General, s. Lo general; el público, el vulgo. *In general,*

Por lo comun; oficial general.

Generalissimo, s. Generalísimo.

Generality, s. Generalidad.

Generally, ad. Generalmente, comunmente.

Generalship, s. Generalato.

To Generate, v. a. Engendrar, causar.

Generación, s. Generacion; familia, linage, progenie.

Génerative, a. Generativo, fecundo.

Genéric, Genérical, a. Gené-

Generosity, s. Generosidad.

Génerous, a. Generoso, magnanimo; dádioso, vigoroso.

Génesis, s. Génesis.

Génet, s. Haca de España.

Géneva, s. Aguardiente destilada con bayas de enebro.

Genial, a. Genial; lo que alega; natural.

Genitals, s. pl. Genitales.

Genitive, s. (Gram.) Genitivo.

Genius, s. Genio, talento; ingenio, hombre de talento

superior; la natural disposicion; indole.

Gentel, a. Urbano, cortés, bien criado; galan, ayroso.

Gentély, ad. Urbanamente, gentilmente.

Gentelness, s. Gentileza, galanteria, urbanidad.

Géntian, s. (Bot.) Genciana.

Gentile, s. Gentil.

Gentilism, s. Gentilismo, gentilidad.

Gentility, s. Buen nacimiento, gentileza, buen ayre; gentileza nacida; gentilidad, gentilismo.

Gentle, a. Suave, apacible, manso.

Gentleman, s. Gentilhombre, caballero; señor, qualquiera sugeto por alto y distinguido que sea.

Gentlemanlike, Gentlemanner, a. Caballeresco.

Gentleness, s. Dulzura de genio.

Gentlewoman, s. f. Señora.

Gently, ad. Dulcemente; poco á poco.

Gentry, s. Señorío, la clase gente que media entre nobleza y el vulgo.

Genuine, a. Gennino, propio.

Genuineness, s. Pureza.

Genus, s. Género.

Geographer, s. Geógrafo.

Geography, s. Geografia, descripción del globo terrestre.

Geology, s. La ciencia que explica las propiedades de la tierra.

Geómeter, s. Geómetra.

Geométric, Geométrical, Geométrico.

Geometrician, s. Geómetra.

Geometry, s. Geometria, ci

cia que trata de lo mensurable.
Geótic, a. Geótic, lo que pertenece á la tierra.
Gérent, a. Lo ó el que lleva alguna cosa.
German, a. Pariente. *Cousin german*, Primo hermano, primo principal.
Germe, s. (Bot.) Germen, grillo.
To Germinate, v. n. Brotar.
Germination, s. Germinacion.
Gest, s. Hecho, espectáculo.
Gestation, s. Preñez, peñado.
To Gesticulate, v. n. Gestear, hacer gestos y movimientos ridiculos.
Gesticulation, s. Gesticulacion.
Géture, s. Gesto.
To Get, v. a. Grangear, adquirir; conseguir; persuadir, inducir. *To get a wife*, Casarse, tomar muger. *To get off*, Desahacerse de alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Llegar, lograr; mudarse de una parte á otra. *To get off*, Escapar, huir. *To get up*, Levantarse de dormir, levantarse de asiento. *To get over*, Pasar, vencer. *To get through*, Pasar por, salir de. *To get clear of*, Zafarse. *To get upon the high horse*, Subirse á mayores. *To get well*, Restablecerse de alguna enfermedad.
Getting, s. Adquisicion, ganancia, provecho.
Géwgaw, s. Chinceria.
Chástiness, s. Palidez, color de difunto.
Chástly, a. Palido, espantoso.
Chérkin, s. Pepino encurtido.
Ghost, s. Alma, espíritu. *To give up the ghost*, Entregar

el alma á Dios, morir. *Espíritu Santo*.
Ghostly, a. Espiritual.
Giant, s. Gigante.
Giantess, s. f. Giganta.
To Gibber, v. n. Hablar en xerigonza ó en xerga.
Gibberish, s. Xerigonza.
Gibbet, s. Hórca.
To Gibbet, v. a. Ahorcar; colgar en algun travesaño.
Gibbous, a. Gibado, encorvado; jorobado.
To Gibe, v. n. Escarnecer, hacer burla.
Gibe, s. Escarnio, mofa.
Giblets, s. pl. Despojos y menudillos del ganso.
Giddily, ad. Con vértigos, ligeramente, descuidamente.
Giddiness, s. Instabilidad, inconstancia; vayven.
Giddy, a. Vertiginoso, descuidado.
Gift, s. Don, dádiva; donacion; oblation, ofrenda. *New-year's gift*, Aguinaldo.
Gig, s. Peon, perinola.
Gigantic, a. Giganteo, gigantesco. [nada.
To Giggle, v. n. Reirse por
Gigot, s. Pierna.
To Gild, v. a. Dorar.
Gilder, s. Dorador.
Gilding, s. Doradura, dorado.
Gill, s. Medida de líquidos, que contiene la quarta parte de un quartillo; bebida medicinal hecha de cerveza con infusion de yedra terrestre; (Bot.) yedra terrestre.
Gills, pl. Agallas, la abertura que tienen los peces en el remate de la cabeza; papada.

Gilthead, s. (Ichth.) Esparo ó espátula.
Gimbals, s. pl. (Nav.) Balancines de brúxula.
Gimblet, s. Barrena pequeña.
Gin, s. Trampa, armadizo para cazar algun animal; cabria, martinete; aguardiente, destilada con espíritu de trementina.
Ginger, s. (Bot.) Gengibre.
Gingerbread, s. Pan de gengibre.
To Gingle, v. n. Retumbar.—*v. a.* Sacudir alguna cosa de modo que retina. [tinta.
Gingle, s. Sonido bronco, re-
Ginseng, s. Ginseng, raíz de una planta del mismo nombre.
Gipsy, s. Gitano.
Girandole, s. Girándola, candelero con muchos mecheros.
To Gird, v. a. Ceñir; rodear.
To Gird, v. n. Mofarse, hacer mofa.
Girder, s. (Arch.) Cuarto, madero grueso que sirve para fabricas y otros usos.
Girdle, s. Cinto.
To Girdle, v. a. Ceñir, cercar, rodear.
Giri, s. f. Doncellita, muchacha.
Girlish, a. Juvenil. *Girlish trick*, Muchachada.
To Girt, v. a. Ceñir.
Girt, s. Circunferencia.
Girline, s. (Nav.) Andarivel.
Girth, s. Cincha.
To Girth, v. a. Cinchar.
Girth-Straps, s. pl. Correas de cincha.
To Give, v. a. Dar, pagar, premiar, conceder; rendirse.

renunciar; exhibir; dedicarse. *To give evidence*, Atestigar. *To give one's respects*, Dar muchas memorias. *To give over*, Dexas, cesar. *To give out*, Publicar; darse á conocer por quien no es. *To give up*, Resignar. *I give it up*, Me doy por vencido.—*v. n.* Dar de al, afloxarse, cejar. *To give into*, Darse, inclinarse. *To give way*, Ceder.

Gizzard, *s.* Moleja.
Glacial, *a.* Glacial.

To Glaciate, *v. n.* Helarse, convertirse en yelo.

Glacis, *s.* (Fort.) Glacis ó caplanada.

Glad, *a.* Alegre, gozoso, agradable. *I am glad to see you well*, Me alegro verlo á vd. bueno. *Glad tidings*, Noticias agradables.

To Glad, *To Gladden*, *v. a.* Alegrar, regocijar.

Glade, *s.* Cañada.

Gladdfulness, *s.* Alegria, júbilo.

Gladiator, *s.* Gladiador.

Gladdy, *ad.* Alegremente.

Gladden, *s.* Alegria.

Gladsome, *a.* Alegre, lo que causa alegría.

Glaire, *s.* Clara de huevo.

To Glaire, *v. a.* Dar con clara de huevo.

Glance, *s.* Vislumbre ó resplandor repentino; relámpago; ojada.

To Glance, *v. n.* Centellar; disparar como centella; ojear; censurar ó criticar con ademanes.—*v. a.* Despedir en direccion obliqua.

PART II.

Glancingly, *ad.* De paso, obliquamente.

Gland, *s.* Glándula.

Glánders, *s. pl.* Muermo, enfermedad de caballos.

Glándula, *s.* Glándulilla.

Glándulosa, *a.* Glánduloso.

To Glare, *v. n.* Relumbrar, lucir con pompa; mirar con los ojos encandilados.—*v. a.* Deslumbrar confundir la vista por el resplandor.

Glare, *s.* Deslumbramiento; mirada feroz y penetrante.

Glaring, *a.* Chocante.

Glass, *s.* Vidrio. *Drinking-glass*, Vidrio para beber.

Magnifying-glass, Vidrio de aumento. *Looking-glass*, Espejo. *Cupping-glass*, Ventosa. *Hour-glass*, Ampolleta.

Window-glass, Vidrio para ventanas.

Glass, *a.* Vitreo. *Glass window*, Ventana de vidrio.

Glassfurnace, *s.* Horno de vidrio. [cristales.

Glassgrinder, *s.* Pulidor de

Glasshouse, *s.* Fábrica de vidrio. [vidrio.

Glassman, *s.* El que vende

Glass-shop, *s.* Tienda de cristales.

Glassware, *s.* Vidrieria, todo

género de vidrios, ó cristales.

Glasswort, *s.* (Bot.) Kali, sosa.

Glassy, *a.* Vitreo, vidrioso.

Glave, *s.* Espada ancha.

To Glaze, *v. a.* Poner vidrios en el bastidor de ventana; vidriar; embarnizar. *Glazed linen*, Lienzo encerado.

Glazier, *s.* Vidriero.

Gleam, *s.* Relámpago.

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To Gleam, *v. n.* Relampaguear, arrojar luz.

Gleamy, *a.* Centellante.

To Glean, *v. a.* Espigar; recoger algunas cosas esparcidas.

Gleaner, *s.* Espigador, recogidor.

Gleaning, *s.* Rebusca.

Glebe, *s.* Gleba, terron; terreno anexo á algun beneficio ó curato. [terreno.

Glebos, *Gleby*, *a.* Gleboso.

Glede, *s.* Milano, ave de rapia.

Glee, *s.* Alegria, jovialidad.

To Gleeke, *v. n.* Mofar se de alguno. [rea.

Gleet, *s.* Icor; gonorrea vené-

To Gleet, *v. n.* Gotear ó correr gota á gota la materia serosa.

Glen, *s.* Valle.

Glew, *s.* Cola.

Glib, *a.* Liso, resbaladizo.

Glibly, *ad.* Corrientemente, volublemente.

To Glide, *v. n.* Manar sin ruido; moverse con velocidad. [cie de fósil.

Glimmer, *s.* Vislumbre; espe-

To Glimmer, *v. n.* Vislumbrarse.

Glimpse, *s.* Vislumbre; lustro de poca duracion; ojada.

To Glisten. *To Glisten*, *v. n.* Relucir, brillar.—*v. n.* Lucir, hacer figura brillante.

Glitteringly, *ad.* Lustrosamente. [vista torcida.

To Gloat, *v. n.* Mirar con la

Globe, *s.* Globo.

Globe-Fish, *s.* Orbe.

Glóbular, *a.* Globoso.

Glóbule, *s.* Glóbula.

To Glómerate, *v. a.* Conglomerar.

Gloom, *s.* Opacidad, obscuridad; melancolía.

To Gloom, *v. n.* Lucir confusamente; encapotarse, obscurecerse; entristecerse.

Gloomy, *a.* Tenebroso; triste, melancólico. [bar.]

To Glorify, *v. a.* Glorificar, alabar.
Glórious, *a.* Glorioso, ilustre; orgulloso.

Glóriously, *ad.* Gloriosamente.

Glóry, *s.* Gloria, fama, altivez generosa; aureola.

To Glory, *v. n.* Gloriarse, preciar-se.

To Glóse, *v. a.* Adular.

Glos, *s.* Glosa, escolio; lustre.

To Gloss, *v. n.* Glosar, comentar.—*v. a.* Glosar, paliar; barnizar.

Glóssary, *s.* Glosario.

Glóssiness, *s.* Palimiento, lustre superficial.

Glossógrapher, *s.* Glosógrafo.

Glóttis, *s.* Glotis, la abertura de la laringe.

Glove, *s.* Guante.

Glóver, *s.* Guantero.

To Glout, *v. n.* Mirar con ceño.

To Glow, *v. n.* Lucir sin arrojar llama; arder; relucir, resplandecer; inflamarse alguna pasión.—*v. a.* Calentar alguna cosa.

Glow, *s.* Calor reluciente, encendimiento.

Glow-Worm, *s.* Luciérnaga.

To Gloze, *v. n.* Adular.

Gloze, *s.* Adulación.

Glue, *s.* Cola.

To Glue, *v. a.* Encolar, unir.

Glébboller, *s.* Fabricante de cola.

To Glut, *v. a.* Engullir, devorar, hartarse de bebida y

comida; saciarse; sobrellevar. [tura.]

Glut, *s.* Lo que se engulle, har-
Glutinous, *a.* Glutinoso, pegajoso.

Glutton, *s.* Gloton, animal voraz; tragon; hombre voraz.

Gluttony, *s.* Glotonería.

To Gnarl, *v. n.* Refunfuñar, gruñir. [de dientes.]

To Gnash, *v. n.* Colidir, cruxir

Gnat, *s.* Mosquito; qualquiera cosa pequeña.

To Gnaw, *v. a.* Roer; morder; gastar con los dientes.

Gnómon, *s.* Gnomon, el estilo de hierro con que se señalan las horas en los relojes de sol.

Gnomónics, *s.* Gnomónica, la ciencia que enseña el modo de hacer relojes de sol.

To Go, *v. n.* Andar, ir; seguir; declinar; huir. *To go halves*,

Ir á medias. *To go about*,

Intentar, emprender. (Nav.)

Virar de bordo. *To go by*,

Passar sin ser visto; observar

alguna cosa como regla ó

principio. *To go off*, Despe-

dirse, morir-se. *To go on*,

Proseguir. *To go over*, De-

sertar, volver casaca. *To go*

out, Ir á alguna expedición;

extinguirse. *To go through*,

Executar; sufrir, padecer.

Go-Cart, *s.* Carretilla.

Goad, *s.* Aguijada.

To Goad, *v. a.* Aguijar, herir

con la aguijada; aguijonear,

incitar.

Goal, *s.* Meta, límite que se pone á la carrera de caballos; fin, objeto.

Goar, *s.* Ribete.

Goat, *s.* Cabra. *He-goat*, Ma-

cho de cabras. [cabrum]

Goatbeard, *s.* (Bot.) Barb

Goatherd, *s.* Cabrero.

Goat's Rue, *s.* (Bot.) Galea.

Goat's Thorn, *s.* (Bot.) Tin

gacanta.

Goatish, *a.* Cabruno.

To Góbble, *v. a.* Engullir.

Go-Between, *s.* Mediador, me-

dianero.

Góblet, *s.* Copa.

Góblin, *s.* Espíritu ambulante.

God, *s.* Dios, el ser supremo

la persona que se adora con

pasión desordenada. *God*

sare the King, Dios guard

al Rey. *God forbid*, No

quiera Dios. *Thank God*

Gracias á Dios, ó Dios gr

cias.

Godchild, *s.* Ahijado.

God-Daughter, *s. f.* Ahijada.

Góddess, *s. f.* Diosa.

Gódfather, *s.* Padrino.

Gódhlead, *s.* Deidad, divinidad.

Gódlíke, *a.* Semejante á la di-

vidad. [cia]

Gódliness, *s.* Piedad, dew

Góddy, *a.* Piadoso, religioso;

recto. [tamen]

Góddy, *ad.* Piadosamente, ju

Góddyhead, *s.* Bondad, rectitud

Gódmother, *s. f.* Madrina.

Gódsón, *s.* Ahijado.

Gódwit, *s.* (Orn.) Francolin.

Góer, *s.* Andador.

Góggie-Eyed, *a.* Bizco, bueja

Góing, *s.* Paseo, partida; pa-

ñado.

Gold, *s.* Oro; dinero, riqueza.

Leaf-gold, Oro batido.

Góli, *a.* Azuro, becho de oro.

Góldbeater, *s.* Batidor de oro

Gólden, *a.* Aureo, hecho de oro; lustroso; precioso.
Gólden-Thistle, *s.* (Bot.) Cardillo.
Góldenly, *ad.* Esplendidamente.
Góldfinch, *s.* (Orn.) Acanta.
Góldhammer, *s.* (Orn.) Orópendula.
Góldsize, *s.* Cola de retazo.
Góldsmith, *s.* Orífice.
Góme, *s.* El unto negro, que despiden las exes de las ruedas.
Góndola, *s.* Góndola, especie de barco que se usa en Venecia.
Góndolier, *s.* Gondolero.
Gone, *p. p.* Ido; arruinado; fallecido.
Gonorrhœa, *s.* Gonorrea, enfermedad venérea.
Good, *a.* Bueno, salvable, completo, precioso, verdadero, válido, virtuoso, benévolo, alegre. *Good Friday*, Viernes santo. *To make good*, Probar; abonar. *A good deal*, Bastante, mucho. *A good while*, Buen rato.
Good, *s.* Bien.
Good, *ad.* Bien, rectamente.
Goodness, *s.* Herinosura, elegancia.
Goodly, *a.* Hermoso; abultado, enchado; alegre.
Goodness, *s.* Bondad.
Good, *s. pl.* Bienes muebles, muebles de una casa; géneros, mercaderías. *Consignment of goods*, Consignación de mercaderías.
Goose, *s.* Ganso, ánsar, oca.
Wild goose, Ganso bravo.
Goso, *s.* Oca; plancha de estre.

Góssander, *s.* Mergansar.
Góoseberry, *s.* (Bot.) Espina de crespas.
Góssenecks, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Ganchos de botalones.
Góosefoot, *s.* (Bot.) Linaria.
Góosewings, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Calzones.
Górbellied, *a.* Barrigudo.
Gore, *s.* Sangre, cuajada.
To Gore, *v. a.* Penetrar con puñal ú otra arma punzante.
Gorge, *s.* Gorja, garganta; (Fort.) Gola, la entrada de la plataforma.
To Gorge, *v. a.* Engullir.
Górgeous, *a.* Primoroso, vistoso. [mente].
Górgeously, *ad.* Primorosamente.
Górgét, *s.* Gola.
Górgón, *s.* Gorgona.
To Górmándize, *v. n.* Glotonear.
Góry, *a.* Cubierto de sangre grumosa ó cuajada.
Góshawk, *s.* (Orn.) Azor, especie de halcón.
Gósling, *s.* (Orn.) Gansaron.
Góspel, *s.* Evangelio.
Góssamer, *s.* Borra, vello, la pelusilla de que se visten algunas fintas ó plantas.
Góssip, *s.* Compadre, comadre; comadrero ó comadrera.
To Góssip, *v. n.* Charlar, hablar mucho y sin substancia.
Góthic, *a.* Gótico.
To Góvern, *v. a.* Gobernar, regir; (Nav.) dirigir los movimientos de la embarcación. — *v. n.* Gobernar, tener mando.
Góvernable, *a.* Docil.
Góverness, *s. f.* Gobernadora, aya.
Góvernment, *s.* Gobierno; ad-

ministración de negocios públicos; conducta, porte; (Gram.) régimen.
Góvernór, *s.* Gobernador; ayo.
Gouge, *s.* Gubia.
Gouge-Channel, *s.* (Nav.) Gubiadura.
Gourd, *s.* (Bot.) Calabaza.
Goúrnet, *s.* (Ichth.) Trilla.
Gout, *s.* Gota; parte mínima de agua ú otro licor; gusto.
Goúwort, *s.* (Bot.) Angélica.
Goúty, *a.* Gotoso.
Gown, *s.* Bata, vestidura, talar.
To Grábble, *v. a.* Tentar, andar á tientas. — *v. n.* Postrarse, echarse postrado en tierra.
Grace, *s.* Gracia, influxo de Dios; favor conferido; privilegio; porte, conducta; hermosura artificial; gracia, título de honor que se da en Inglaterra á duques ó arzobispos. *Your grace*, Vuestra gracia. La breve oración que se dice antes y despues de comer. *To say grace before a meal*, Bendecir la mesa. *To say grace after a meal*, Dar gracias despues de comer ó cenar.
To Grace, *v. a.* Agraciar, conceder alguna gracia; adornar.
Gráceful, *s.* Gracioso, primoroso. [gancia].
Grácefulness, *s.* Gracia, elegancia.
Gráceless, *a.* Réprobo, malvado; desgracioso.
Gráçile, *a.* Delgado, sutil.
Gracility, *s.* Delgadeza, sutileza.
Grácious, *a.* Gracioso, favorable; virtuoso, bueno. *Our most gracious sovereign*, Nuestro benignísimo soberano.

Graciously, *ad.* Graciosamente, beniguamente. [lidad.]

Graciousness, *s.* Gracia, afabilidad.

Gradation, *s.* Gradacion.

Grádual, *a.* Gradual.

Grádually, *ad.* Gradualmente.

To Gráduate, *v. a.* Graduar, dar grado en universidad; señalar con grados; subir de grado en grado.

Gráduate, *s.* Graduado, el que está condecorado con algun grado académico.

Grádation, *s.* Graduacion.

Graft, *s.* Enxerto.

To Graft, *v. a.* Enxertar; unir.

Gráfter, *s.* Enxeridor.

Gráfting, *s.* Enxerimiento.

Grain, *s.* Grano; semilla de qualquier fruto; porcion menuda; peso, el mas pequeño; veta. *Against the grain*, Contra pelo, con repugnancia. Grana; génio, indole; enavidad ó aspereza de la superficie.

Gramíneous, *a.* Gramíneo.

Gramínivorous, *a.* Gramínívoro.

Grámmar, *s.* Gramática, la ciencia de bien hablar y escribir, y el libro que trata de esta ciencia. [humanidad.]

Grámmar-School, *s.* Escuela de

Grammárian, *s.* Gramático.

Grammatically, *ad.* Gramaticalmente.

Gránary, *s.* Granero.

Gránate, *s.* Granate, especie baxa de rubi. [vado.]

Grand, *a.* Grande, ilustre, etc.

Grándant, *s. f.* Abuela; una vieja arrugada.

Grándchild, *s.* Nieto, nieta.

Grandaughter, *s. f.* Nieta.

Grandée, *s.* Grande, hombre

de rango, poder, ó dignidad.

Grandee of Spain, Grande de España. [plendor.]

Grándeur, *s.* Grandeza, co-

Grándfather, *s.* Abuelo.

Grándinous, *a.* Granizado.

Grándmother, *s. f.* Abuela.

Grándson, *s.* Nieto.

Gránite, *s.* Granites, piedra berroqueña.

Granivorous, *a.* Granívoro.

To Grant, *v. a.* Dar de barato.

I grant what you say to be true, Doy de barato que lo que vd. dice sea verdad; conceder.

Grant, *s.* Concesion, dádiva.

Grantée, *s.* Concesionario.

Grántor, *s.* El que hace concesion.

To Gránulate, *v. n.* Granularse, formarse en granos pequeños.—*v. a.* Granular, granear.

Granulátion, *s.* Granulacion.

Gránulous, *a.* Granuloso.

Grape, *s.* Uva.

Grápehot, *s.* Balas encadenadas ó enramadas.

Grápestone, *s.* Gramuja.

Gráphical, *a.* Gráfico.

Grápnel, *s.* (Nav.) Anclote; harpo, ganeho para abordar.

To Grápple, *v. n.* Agarrarse.

To grapple and board, (Nav.)

Atracarse y abordarse para pelear.

Grápple, *s.* Lucha, riña.

Gráppling, *s.* (Nav.) Rezon.

To wrap with grapplings, (Nav.) Espiar con rezones.

Gráshopper, *s.* Cigarra.

To Grápper, *v. a.* Empuñar,

agarrar.

Grásp, *s.* Agarro.

Grass, *s.* Yerba, herbage.

Grássplot, *s.* Alfémbra.

Grássy, *a.* Herboso.

Gráte, *s.* Reja; fogon de rejas.

To Grate, *v. a.* Rallar; molestar; rechinar, hacer ruido desapacible. *To grate the teeth*, Rechinar los dientes.—*v. n.* Rosarse ó estregarse.

Gráteful, *a.* Grato, gustoso, agradable.

Grátefully, *ad.* Agradecidamente, graciosamente.

Gráter, *s.* Rallo.

Gratification, *s.* Gratificacion, deleite.

To Grátify, *v. a.* Satisfacer, agradar; gratificar, premiar.

Grátings, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Andrez ó xareta, red de madera, debaxo de la qual se pone la gente para pelear con un resguardo. *Gratings of the head*, (Nav.) Enxarcetado de proa.

Grátis, *ad.* Gratis, de balde.

Grátitude, *s.* Gratitude, agradecimiento.

Gratituous, *a.* Gratuito.

Gratitiously, *ad.* Gratuitamente. [compañia.]

Gratuity, *s.* Gratificacion, re-

To Grátulate, *v. a.* Congratular. [enhorabuena.]

Gratulátion, *s.* Congratulacion.

Grátulatory, *a.* Gratulatoria.

Gratulatory letters, Carta de enhorabuena.

Grave, *s.* Sepultura, el hoyo en que se depositan los cadáveres.

Gráveclothes, *s. pl.* Mortaja.

Grávestone, *s.* Lápidá sepulcral.

To Grave, *r. a.* Grabar, esculpir. (Nav.) Despalmar, limpiar la embarcacion, embrearla y darla cebo.—*r. n.* Grabar.

Grave, *a.* Grave, circunspecto; importante; modesto; (Mus.) baxo; profundo; (Gram.) grave, el acento opuesto al agudo.

Gravel, *s.* Cascajo; piedra; mal de piedra.

To Gravel, *r. a.* Cubrir alguna cosa con cascaje; enunariar.

Gravelly, *a.* Arenico.

Gravely, *a.* Con gravedad, modestamente.

Graveolent, *a.* Oloroso.

Gráver, *s.* Grabador; buril, instrumento de acero que usan los grabadores.

Gravity, *s.* Preñez, embarazo.

To Grávitare, *r. n.* Gravitare.

Gravitation, *s.* Gravitacion.

Grávitay, *s.* Gravedad, peso; magestad; enormidad de algun delito.

Grávy, *s.* Xugo de carne no muy asada ó el xugo que se extrae de carne á fuerza de hervores.

Gray, *s.* Texon.

Gray, *a.* Gris, pardo; cano; obscuro, como quando amaneca ó anochece.

Gráýheard, *s.* Barbicano.

To Graze, *r. n.* Pacer, apacentarse el ganado; surtir de yerba; rozar, tocar ligeramente.—*v. a.* Pastorear.

Grázier, *s.* Ganadero.

Grease, *s.* Grasa.

To Grease, *v. a.* Engrasar, prin-

gar, manchar con gordara; untar, sobornar con dádivas.

Greasy, *a.* Grasiento, priugado.

Great, *a.* Gran, grande; importante; poderoso; eminente, magnánimo, intimo.

Great gun, Cañon de artilleria.

Great grandson, Biznieto.

Great-grand-daughter, Biznietita.

Great-grandfather, Bisabuelo.

Great-grandmother, Bisabuela.

Great-grandchild, Biznietos. [entero]

Great, *s.* Todo por junto, por

Gréatly, *ad.* Muy, mucho; ilustremente; magnanimamente.

Greatness, *s.* Grandeza, dignidad, poder; magnanimidad; dignidad, poder; fausto; pompa.

Greaves, *s. pl.* Grevas.

Gree, *s.* Buena voluntad.

Greedy, *a.* Voraz; ansioso.

Green, *a.* Verde; descolorido; floreciente, fresco; lo que aun no está maduro.

Greens, *s. pl.* Verduras.

To Green, *v. a.* Teñir de verde.

Greenfinch, *s.* (Orn) Chamariz, verdicillo.

Greenfish, *s.* (Ichth.) Verderol.

Gréengage, *s.* Ciruela verdal.

Gréenhouse, *s.* Reservatorio.

Gréenly, *a.* De color verde; nuevamente; sin madurez; con palidez.

Gréenness, *s.* Verdin, verdor; vigor.

To Greet, *v. a.* Saludar.—*v. n.* Encontrarse y saludarse.

Gréeting, *s.* Salutacion, saludes.

Gregarious, *a.* Gregal.

Grémial, *a.* Lo que pertenece al gremio.

Grenáde, *s.* Granada.

Grenadier, *s.* Granadero.

Gréyhound, *s.* Galgo; galga, la hembra del galgo.

Gridiron, *s.* Parrillas.

Grief, *s.* Pesar, pesadumbre; agravio.

Grievance, *s.* Molestia; agravio.

To redress grievances, Reparar agravios.

To Grieve, *r. a.* Agraviar, oprimir.—*r. n.* Apepadumbrarse.

Grievingly, *ad.* Apepadadamente.

Grievous, *a.* Penoso, lastimoso; grave, atroz.

Grievously, *ad.* Penosamente, molestandamente; miserablemente.

Grievousness, *s.* Dolor, pena, afliccion. [carrero.

Grig, *s.* Anguila pequeña, cho-

To Grill, *r. a.* Asar; oprimir.

Grim, *a.* Feo, horrendo.

Grimáce, *s.* Visage, mueca.

Grime, *s.* Mugre, porqueria.

To Grime, *r. a.* Ensuciar.

Grimly, *ad.* Horriblemente.

Grimness, *s.* Grima, espanto.

To Grin, *r. n.* Mostrar los dientes; rechinar los dientes.

Grin, *s.* El acto de mostrar los dientes despegando los labios.

To Grind, *v. a.* Moler; amolar, afilar; estragar; oprimir.—*r. n.* Moler.

Grinder, *s.* Molendero; molino; muela; sienta de la quizada.

Grindstone, Grindstone, *s.* Muela, en que se afilan cuchillos y otros instrumentos cortantes.

Grinner, *s.* El que se sonrie mostrando los dientes.

Grip, *s.* Fosico.

To Gripe, *v. a.* Agarrar; empuñar, pellizcar; dar cólico.

Gripe, *s.* Agarro, aprieto; opresión. *Gripe of an anchor*, (Nav.) Tenedor de ancla.
 Gripes, *s. pl.* Dolor cólico; (Nav.) oblenque de lancha.
 Griper, *s.* Usurero; opresor.
 Grisamber, *s.* Ambargria.
 Griskin, *s.* Solomillo.
 Grisly, *a.* Espantoso. [abasto.
 Grist, *s.* Molienda; provision.
 Gristle, *s.* Cartilago.
 Gristly, *a.* Cartilaginoso.
 Grit, *s.* Moyuelo; polenta; arena.
 Grittiness, *s.* Arenosidad.
 Gritty, *a.* Arenoso.
 Grizzle, *s.* Gris.
 Grizzly, *a.* Pardusco.
 To Groan, *v. n.* Gemir.
 Groan, *s.* Gemido.
 Groat, *s.* Moneda de Inglaterra del valor de quatro peniques.
 Grócer, *s.* Especiero.
 Grócer's Shop, *s.* Especeria.
 Grócery, *s.* Especieria.
 Grógram, *s.* Gorgoran.
 Groin, *s.* Ingle.
 Grómmets, *s. pl.* (Roñadas ó anillos de las velas de estay. *Grómmets of the rye-holes*, (Nav.) Roñadas de los solladas.
 Groom, *s.* Establero.
 Groove, *s.* Caverna; acanala-
 dura; plantador, instrumento de hortelanos.
 To Groove, *v. a.* Acanalar.
 To Grope, *v. n.* Tentar, andar á tientas.—*v. a.* Tentar, buscar alguna cosa en obscuras.
 Gross, *a.* Grueso, corpulento, denso; indecoro, tosco, grosero; lerdio.
 Gross, *s.* Grueso; conjunto; gruesa, el número de doce

docenas. *To lay or sell by the gross*, Tratar en grueso, vender ó comprar por mayor.
 Gróssly, *ad.* En bruto, groseramente. *You are grossly mistaken*, Está vd. muy engañado. [dad.
 Gróssness, *s.* Rudeza, tosque-
 Grot, *s.* Gruta.
 Grótesque, *a.* Grutesco.
 Gróttio, *s.* Gruta. [árboles.
 Grove, *s.* Arboleda, calle de
 To Gróvel, *v. n.* Serpear, envilecerse, baxarse.
 Ground, *s.* Tierra, territorio; heredad, posesion; suelo; aliento ó poso; baño, la primera mano de color; principio; (Mil.) campo de batalla, el sitio ó terreno, que ocupa un ejército mientras pelea; (Nav) tenedero, fondo.
 To Ground, *v. a.* Fundar, cimentar; zanjar, fixar principios. [de una casa.
 Groundfloor, *s.* El quarto baxo
 Groundivy, *s.* (Bot.) Yedra terrestre.
 Groundpine, *s.* (Bot.) Camépitios, pinillo.
 Groundplot, *s.* Solar, terreno, en que se construye algun edificio; icnografia.
 Groundrent, *s.* Renta que se paga por el privilegio de levantar edificios en terreno de otro. [razon de ancla.
 Groundtackle, *s.* (Nav.) Amar-
 Groundways, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Muertos.
 Grounding, *s.* (Nav.) Barar ó dar en la costa.
 Groundless, *a.* Infundado.
 Groundling, *s.* (Ichth.) Cóbites.

Groundwork, *s.* Plan; base; principio.
 Group, *s.* Grupo.
 To Group, *v. a.* Hacer grupos.
 Grouse, *s.* (Ozn.) Gallina silvestre.
 To Grow, *v. n.* Crecer; nacer; hacer progresos; andar, medarse; extenderse, dilatarse.
 To Growl, *v. n.* Regañar.
 Grown, *a. p.* Cubierto de alguna cosa que está creciendo.
Grown with weeds, Cubierto de maleza. Crecido, hecho. *A grown man*, Hombre hecho.
 Growth, *s.* Vegetacion; producto; aumento; adelantamiento, progreso. *This tree is not come to its full growth*, Este árbol aun no acaba de medrar.
 To Grub, *v. a.* Limpiar la tierra de matas.
 Grub, *s.* Carcoma; enano.
 To Grudge, *v. a.* Envidiar; dar ó tomar de mala gana.—*v. n.* Murmurar, mostrar disgusto; repugnar, hacer de mala gana.
 Grudge, *s.* Rencor; ira, mala voluntad; envidia, odio.
 Grúel, *s.* Gruau, especie de alimento hecho de avena.
 Gruff, *a.* Ceñudo, tosco.
 To Grumble, *v. n.* Gruñir.
 Grúmbler, *s.* Gruñidor.
 Grume, *s.* Grumo.
 Grúmous, *a.* Grumoso.
 To Grunt, To Grúntle, *v. n.* Gruñir.
 Grunt, *s.* Gruñido.
 Guaiácum, *s.* (Bot.) Guayaco.
 Gnaranté, *s.* Garante.
 To Guáranty, *v. a.* Garantir, salir garante.
 Guáranty, *s.* Garantia.

To Guard, *v. a.* Guardar; defender, conservar; prevenirse, estar prevenido; guarnecer.—*v. n.* Guardarse, ponerse en estado de defensa.

Guard, *s.* Guarda, guardia; precaucion, cautela; guardamonte de una espada. To mount guard, Montar la guardia. To relieve the guard, Mudar la guardia. To come off guard, Salir de guardia. Advanced guard, Guardia avanzada. Rear guard, Retaguardia. Van guard, Vanguardia.

Guardian, *s.* Tutor, curador; guardian. [teccion.]

Guardianship, *s.* Tutela, protección.

Guardless, *a.* Desamparado.

Guardship, *s.* (Nav.) Navio de guardia.

Gudgeon, *s.* (Ichth.) Gobio, pez pequeño de río; bobo.

Gudgeons, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Hembras del timon.

To Guess, *v. n.* Conjeturar.—*v. a.* Dar en alguna cosa por casualidad.

Guess, *s.* Conjetura. [mente.]

Guessingly, *ad.* Conjetural.

Guest, *s.* Huésped; forastero.

Guéstroke, *s.* (Nav.) Guia de falsa amarra. [cion.]

Guidage, *s.* Premio de conducción.

Guidance, *s.* Guiamiento.

To Guide, *v. a.* Guiar, arreglar, gobernar.

Guide, *s.* Guia.

Guideless, *a.* Sin guia.

Guidon, *s.* Guion, estandarte.

Guild, *s.* Gremio, comunidad.

Guilt, *s.* Dolo, fraude.

Useful, *a.* Insidioso; alevé.

Uiler, *s.* Traidor.

Uilt, *s.* Delito; culpa.

Guiltily, *ad.* Criminalmente.

Guiltiness, *s.* Criminalidad.

Guiltless, *a.* Inocente, libre de culpa.

Guilty, *a.* Reo; vicioso.

Guinea, *s.* Guinea, moneda de oro de valor de veinte y un chelines.

Guineadrop, *s.* Soltador de guineas; embustero.

Guineapepper, *s.* (Bot.) Pimiento de Guinea. [nea.]

Guineapig, *s.* Cochino de Guinea.

Guise, *s.* Modo, manera; uso; trage, apariencia exterior.

Guitar, *s.* Guitarra, instrumento músico de cuerdas.

Gulf, *s.* Golfo; abismo; todo lo que es insaciable. [dar.]

To Gull, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar.

Gull, *s.* (Orn.) Gaviota; engaño; bobo, el que con facilidad se dexa engañar.

Gullicatcher, *s.* Engañador, impostor.

Gultery, *s.* Engaño, impostura.

Gullyhole, *s.* Sumidero.

Gulosity, *s.* Gula, voracidad.

To Gulp, *v. a.* Engullir, tragar.

Gum, *s.* Goma; encias.

To Gnm, *v. a.* Engomar.

Gummous, Gummy, *a.* Gomoso.

Gun, *s.* Arma de fuego; cañon, pieza de artilleria.

Gunnel, *s.* (Nav.) Regala de la borda del combés. V. Gunwale.

Gunner, *s.* Artillero; (Nav.) primer artillero de un navio.

Gunner's Mate, *s.* (Nav.) Segundo artillero.

Gunports, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Portas, las ventanas que tienen los costados del navio, donde se pone la artilleria.

Gunport-Bar, *s.* (Nav.) Barres de porteria. [bara.]

Gun-Room, *s.* (Nav.) Santa Bár.

Gun-Tackle, *s.* (Nav.) Palanquin de cañon.

Gunnery, *s.* Artilleria.

Gunpowder, *s.* Pólvora.

Gunshot, *s.* Tiro de armas de fuego; la distancia que alcanzan disparadas. [mero.]

Gunsmit, *s.* Arcabuzero, ar.

Gunstock, *s.* Caja de escopeta.

Gunwale, *s.* (Nav.) Regala de la borda del combés; hilada de tablones que cubre las cabezas de los barraganetes entre los saltillos.

Gurge, *s.* Vorágine.

Gurgion, *s.* Moyuelo.

To Gush, *v. n.* Brotar, manar con violencia; chorrear.

Gush, *s.* Chorro.

Gusset, *s.* Refuerzo, que se cose á qualquiera tela para darla mas resistencia.

Gust, *s.* Gusto, aficion; torbellino, tison.

Gustable, *a.* Gustable, sabroso.

Gustful, *a.* Gusto, sabroso.

Gusto, *s.* Sabor, gusto, aficion.

Gusty, *a.* Borrascoso, tempestuoso. [gula, glotoneria.]

Gut, *s.* Intestino, estomago; To Gut, *v. a.* Desventrar; desentrañar, sacar lo interior de alguna cosa. [pasa el agua.]

Gütter, *s.* Canalon, por donde To Gütter, *v. a.* Acanalar.

To Guttle, *v. a.* Engullir, tragar.

Gutural, *a.* Gutural.

Guy, *s.* (Nav.) Retenido, el cabo que sirve para detener qualquiera cosa pesada que sube ó baxa, para que no dé

en el costado á otra parte del navio. [gantar.

To Grizzle, *r. n.* Engullir, tragarse. *s.* Escarnio, mofa.

To Gybe, *r. n.* Mofar, burlar; (Nav.) Cambiar una vela de cangreja.

Gymnastics, *s. pl.* Gimnástica.

Gymnastic, *a.* Gimnástico.

To Gyve, *r. a.* Encadenar, atar con grillos.

Gyves, *s. pl.* Grillos, con que se aseguran á los reos en la cárcel.

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HA! *interj.* Ha, interjección. Háberdasher, *s.* Tendero, que vende cintas, cosas y otros géneros menudos.

Habillment, *s.* Vestido.

To Habilitate, *v. a.* Habilitar.

Hábit, *a.* Estado, disposición; hábito, traje; uso, costumbre.

To Hábit, *v. a.* Ataviar, vestir.

Hábitable, *a.* Habitable.

Habitación, *s.* Habitación.

Habitador, *s.* Habitador.

Habitual, *a.* Habitual.

Habitually, *ad.* Habitualmente.

To Habitate, *v. a.* Habitar; acostumbrarse. [tumbre.

Hábitude, *s.* Familiaridad; costumbre.

Hack, *s.* Caballo de alquiler.

To Hack, *r. a.* Tajar, cortar; tartamudear.—*r. n.* Alquilar, prostituirse.

To Hackle, *v. a.* Rastrillar.

Hackney, *s.* Caballo de alquiler; meretriz, muger pública; alquilón, lo que se alquila.—

Hackney coach, Coche de alquiler.

To Háckney, *r. n.* Exercer en una misma cosa.

Haddock, *s.* (Ichth.) Especie de merluza.

Hast, *s.* Mango.

To Hast, *v. a.* Poner mango.

Hag, *s.* Viejarona; hechicera; muger regañona. [terror.

To Hag, *r. a.* Aterrar, infundir

Haggard, *a.* Feroz, indómito; macilento; feo, arrugado.

Haggard, *s.* Qualquiera cosa indómita.

Haggardly, *ad.* Fieramente.

Haggrish, *a.* Feo, horroroso.

To Hagggle, *v. a.* Tajar.—*r. n.*

Regatear, porfiar sobre el precio de alguna cosa.

Haggler, *s.* Tecedor; regaton.

Hail, *s.* Granizo. [guarde.

Hail, *interj.* Salve, Dios te

To Hail, *r. n.* Saludar. To hail a ship, (Nav.) Saludar á la voz. [cion menuda.

Hailshot, *s.* Perdigones, munición.

Hailstone, *s.* Piedra de granizo.

Hair, *s.* Pelo; cabello. False hair, Pelo postizo. To a hair, Exactamente, perfectamente. A fine head of hair, Cabellera hermosa.

Hairbrained, *a.* Travieso.

Háirbell, *s.* (Bot.) Jacinto.

Háirbreadth, *s.* Lo ancho de un pelo.

Háircloth, *s.* Cilicio. [cabello.

Háirlock, *s.* Cinta para atar el

Háirless, *a.* Pelado, calvo.

Háiry, *a.* Peludo.

Háirberd, *s.* Alabarda.

Hályon, *a.* Quieto, sereno, pacífico. Halcyon days, Tiempo de paz y tranquilidad, veranillo de San Martín.

Hale, *a.* Sano, robusto.

To Hale, *r. a.* Tirar á sí con violencia.

Half, *s.* Mitad.

Half, *a.* Medio. Half seas over, Muy adelantado; medio borracho.

Halfblood, *s.* Medio hermano, media hermana.

Halfpenny, *s.* Medio penique, moneda de cobre en Inglaterra.

Halfsphere, *s.* Hemisferio.

Hall, *s.* Salon; sala en que se juntan los ministros para las causas.

Hallelujah, *s.* Aleluya, canción de accion de gracias que significa *alabad al Señor*.

Hallóo, *interj.* Haloo, voz con que los cazadores arman á los perros.

To Hallóo, *r. n.* Gritar, como cazador á los perros.—*r. a.* Azuzar á los perros con gritos; cazar con gritos; vocer.

To Hallow, *r. a.* Consagrar; reverenciar.

Hallucination, *s.* Alucinación.

Halm, *s.* Paja.

To Halt, *r. n.* Coxear, parar; vacilar; tartamudear.

Halt, *s.* Coxera; parada.

Hálter, *s.* Coro; soga, cuerda con que se ahorcan los malhechores; cuerda.

To Hálter, *r. n.* Encordar.

To Halve, *v. a.* Partir en dos mitades.

Hálves! *interj.* A la parte me llamo; expresion con que alguno demanda la mitad de alguna cosa.

Hám, *s.* Corva, pernil, jamón.

Hámlet, *s.* Village, poblacion corta.

Hammer, s. Martillo. *Sledge hammer*, Macho.

To Hammer, v. a. Martillar; forjar; idear. *To hammer one's brains*, Devanarse los sesos.—*v. n.* Trabajar; estar en agitación.

Hammerer, s. Martillador.

Hammock, s. Hámaca, cama suspendida en el ayre.

Hamper, s. Cúevano, cesto grande.

To Hamper, v. a. Embarañar, embarazar; atrampar; encestar, recoger en cesta.

Hamstring, s. Tendon de la corva.

To Hamstring, v. a. Desjarretar, cortar las piernas por el jarrete.

Hamper, s. Erario, tesoreria.

Hand, s. Mano; manos, los pies delanteros de un caballo; lado derecho ó izquierdo.

Under my hand, Firmado de mi mano y puño. *On the one hand*, Por una parte. *Near at hand*, A' la mano, cerca. *To buy at the first hand*, Comprar de primera mano. *A good hand at cards*, Buen juego, buenas cartas. *From hand to mouth*, De mano á boca. *They are hand and glove*, Ellos son uña y carne. *Out of hand*, Luego, inmediatamente. *Hand over head*, Inconsideradamente. *Hand of a watch*, Mano ó sactilla de relox. *Minute-hand*, Minutero.

To Hand, v. a. Alargar; conducir; agarrar; transfundir, comunicar sucesivamente.

Håndbarrow, s. Angarillas.

Håndbasket, s. Cestilla.

Håndbell, s. Esquila, campanilla. [mano.

Håndbreadth, s. Lo ancho de la Håndfast, s. Custodia.

Håndful, s. Manojó. *Håndful of flour*, Puñado de harina. *Håndful of people*, Puñado de gente.

Håndgun, s. Esecopeta de mano.

Håndicraft, s. Maniobra, manufactura.

Håndicraftsman, s. Artesano.

Håndily, ad. Mañosamente, con destreza.

Håndiness, s. Maña, destreza.

Håndiwork, s. Manufactura.

Håndkerchief, s. Pañuelo.

To Håndle, v. a. Palpar; manejar; hacer tratable; tratar por vía de discurso.

Håndle, s. Mango, asa.

Håndlead, s. (Nav.) Sondaleza de mano.

Håndless, a. Manco.

Håndmill, s. Molinillo.

Håndsails, s. pl. (Nav.) Velas manuales.

Håndsaw, s. Sierra de mano.

Håndscrew, s. Gato, cryk.

Håndsel, s. Estreno; el primer dinero que se recibe por lo que se vende; la primera venta de algun género.

To Håndsel, v. a. Estrenar, estrenarse.

Håndsome, a. Hermoso, bello; primoroso, excelente; liberal, dadivoso.

Håndsomely, ad. Hermosamente, generosamente.

Håndspike, s. (Nav.) Espeque, especie de palanca para mover las carenas.

Håndvice, s. Tornillo de mano.

Håndwriting, s. Caracter.

Handy, a. Manual, mañoso.

Håndy-dandy, s. Especie de juego entre muchachos.

To Hang, v. a. Colgar, suspender; ahorcar; entapizar. — *To hang a room with tapestry*, Entapizar una pieza.—*v. n.* Colgar; fluctuar; ser ahorcado. *To hang upon*, (Nav.) Cargar sobre.

Hanger, s. Colgador; alfange, especie de espada.

Hanger-on, s. Pegote.

Hanging, s. Colgadura, tapicea.

Hångman, s. Verdugo, el executor de las penas corporales y de muerte.

Hank, s. Madexa de hilo.

To Hånker, v. a. Desear con ansia. [arcos de palo.

Hanks, s. pl. (Nav.) Anillos ó

Hans, Hanse, s. Hansa ó aua, una sociedad de los mercantes, que comprehendia ciertas ciudades de Alemania.

Hap, a. Caso, lance; accidente.

To Hap, v. n. Acontecer, suceder. [mente.

Hápily, ad. Quizá; casual.

Hápless, a. Desgraciado, desventurado.

To Håppen, v. n. Acontecer, suceder. *I happened to be there*, Por casualidad fui allí. *It unfortunately happened that I was not there*, Por mi desgracia no me hallé allí.

Håppily, ad. Dichosamente, felizmente.

Håppiness, s. Felicidad, dicha.

Håppy, a. Feliz, dichoso; desbarbarizado.

Harángue, s. Arenga, oracion.

To Harángue, v. n. Arengar.

Haránguer, s. Orador.

To Hárras, v. a. Cansar, fatigar.

Hárbringer, s. Precursor.

Hárbour, s. Albergue; puerto.
Hárbour-master, Capitan de puerto; asilo.

To Hárbour, v. n. Albergar.—
v. a. Albergar; dar hospedaje; abrigar, resguardar.

Hárbourage, s. Albergue, amparo.

Hárbourer, s. Albergador.

Hard, a. Duro, sólido; difícil, aspero; penoso, violento; cruel, rígido. *A hard winter,* Invierno rígido. Injusto; aspero; escaso; mezquino, miserable.

Hard, ad. Cerca. *Hard by,* Inmediato. Diligentemente. *To study hard,* Estudiar con ahínco. Inquietamente; aprieta; difícilmente. *To drink hard,* Beber con exceso.

To Hárden, v. a. Endurecer; hacer á uno obstinado en el fin; atontar; hacer firme y constante.

Hárdhead, s. Colision de cabezas; contienda fuerte.

Hárdiness, s. Fatiga, cansancio; valor, intrepidez; atrevimiento.

Hárdly, ad. Difícilmente; de mala gana; rigurosamente, asperamente.

Hárdness, s. Duraza; dificultad de lo sentido; dificultad de ejecutarse alguna cosa; escasez; obstinacion en el mal; ferocidad, inhumanidad; tacañería, roindad.

Hardship, s. Injuria, opresion; penalidad, molestia.

Hardware, s. Quinquilleria,

mercaderias menudas de hierro, acero, cobre y otros metales.

Hárdwareman, s. Quinquillero.
Hárdy, a. Osado; fuerte.

Hare, s. Liebre.

Hárehell, s. (Bot.) Campanilla.

Hárefoot, s. Pie de liebre.

Hárclip, s. Labio hendido.

Hárier, s. Galgo.

Hark, interj. He! oyes!

To Hark, v. n. Escuchar.

Harl, s. Hebrás de lino.

Hárlquin, s. Arlequin, bufon.

Hárlot, s. Puta, ramera, muger pública.

Harm, s. Maldad, daño.

To Harm, v. a. Dañar, agravar.

Harmful, a. Maldadoso.

Hármless, a. Sencillo, inocente; libre de daño. [cencia.

Hármlessness, s. Sencillez, inocencia.

Hármónico, Harmónical, a. Armónico.

Hármónicos, a. Armonioso.

Hármóniously, ad. Con armonia musical.

Hármóniousness, s. Armonia.

To Hármónize, v. a. Ajustar, concertar.

Hármouy, s. Armonia; proporcion debida de sonido; concordia. [neses.

Hárness, s. Guarniciones; arnés.

To Hárness, v. a. Armar con arneses; guarnecer ó aparejar caballos. [músico.

Harp, s. Apya, instrumento.

To Harp, v. n. Tocar el arpa; excitar alguna pasion; portar con terquedad sobre una misma cosa.

Harper, s. Arpista.

Hárping-Iron, s. Arpon.

Hárpings, s. pl. (Nav.) Redondos de la proa; (Nav.) bagarras ó maestras.

Harpóon, s. Arpon.

Harpónéer, s. Arponero, el que tira el arpon.

Hárpischord, s. Clave, clavicordio. [muger voraz.

Hárry, s. Arpia; hombre ó

Hárruebuss, s. Arcabuz.

Hárridan, s. Caballo viejo y cansado; ramera vieja.

Hárrow, s. Grada, harpagon, rastro.

To Hárrow, v. a. Gradar, desmenuzar la tierra con grada ó rastro; saquear; perturbar.

To Hárry, v. a. Molestar.

Hárrsh, a. Aspero, rígido; desapacible al tacto.

Hárrshly, ad. Asperamente, desagradablemente al oído.

Hárrshness, s. Aspereza, austeridad.

Hart, s. Ciervo.

Hárrthorn, s. Cuerno cervino; espíritu de cuerno de ciervo.

Hárrvest, s. Agosto, el tiempo de la cosecha, y la misma cosecha de granos; el fruto de algun trabajo.

Hárrvest-Home, s. La cancion de los segadores al tiempo de recoger las mieses.

Hárrvest-Lord, s. Primer segador. [gostero.

Hárrvester, Harvestman, s. A-

To Hárrsh, v. a. Picar.

Hárrlet, Hárrlet, s. Asadura de puerco.

Hárrp, s. Aldaba de candado.

Hárrste, s. Priesa, presteza; arrebatado de cólera.

To Hárrste, To Hárrsten, v. n.

Estar de prisa, darse prisa.

—v. n. Accelerar, apresurar.

Hástily, *ad.* Acceleradamente; precipitadamente; airadamente.

Hástineas, *s.* Precipitacion; prisa; movimiento repentino de ira.

Hástings, *s. pl.* Guisantes tempranos.

Hasty, *a.* Pronto, ligero; vivo de genio; arrojado; temprano.

Hasty-Pudding, *a.* Especie de papilla hecha con leche y harina.

Hat, *s.* Sombrero. *Beaver hat*, Sombrero de castor. *Round hat*, Sombrero redondo.

Three-cocked hat, Sombrero de tres picos. *To put on one's hat*, Ponerse el sombrero. *To pull off one's hat*, Quitarse el sombrero.

Hátband, *s.* Cordon de sombrero.

Hátbox, *s.* Sombriereza.

To Hatch, *v. a.* Criar pollos; empollar; idear; sombrerar. —v. n. Empollarse, madurar.

Hatch, *s.* Cria, pollada; salida del cascaron; descubrimiento; media puerta.

Háthway, *s.* (Nav.) Escotilla, la abertura hecha en la mediania de las cubiertas.

Hátches, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Cuarteles, especie de portezuelas que sirven para cerrar las botas de las escotillas. *To be under hátches*, Andar á sombra de tejado.

Hátchel, *s.* Rastrillo.

To Hátchel, *v. a.* Rastrillar,

limpiar el lino ó cáñamo de la arista y estopa.

Hátchet, *s.* Destral, hacha pequeña. [*cha.*]

Hátchet-Helve, *s.* Astil de hat. *To Hate, v. n.* Detestar.

Hátetul, *a.* Aborrecible; malévolo.

Hátetully, *ad.* Malignamente.

Hátred, *s.* Odio, mala voluntad.

Hatter, *s.* Sombrerero.

To Have, *v. a.* Traer, llevar; haber, tener; obtener, gozar. *I will have it so*, Así lo quiero. *As fortune would have it*, Por fortuna. Este verbo *To Have* se usa en la lengua Inglesé como verbo auxiliar.

Háven, *s.* Puerto; asilo.

Háughtily, *ad.* Arrogantemente. [*gullo.*]

Hángutiness, *s.* Altanería, orgullo.

Hánghty, *a.* Soberbio, altivo, vanidoso.

To Haul, *v. a.* Tirar, arrastrar con violencia; (Nav.) halar. *To haul up the sheets*, Cazar las escotas. *To haul down the colours*, Arriar la bandera. *Haul home*, Caza y atraca. *To haul up the courses in the brails*, Cargar las mayores sobre las candelizas.

Haul, *s.* Estiron.

Haunch, *s.* Anca.

To Haunt, *v. a.* Frequentar. —v. n. Rondar.

Haunt, *s.* Guarida, parage en que se balsa uno con frecuencia.

Háunter, *s.* Rondador.

Hávoc, *s.* Estrago, desolacion.

To Hívoc, *v. a.* Estragar.

Hántboy, *s.* Oboe, instrumento músico; fresa.

Háwthorn, *s.* (Bot.) Espina blanca ó espiño blanco.

Hawk, *s.* Halcon, ave de rapia.

To Hawk, *v. a.* Volar, soltar el halcon á la caza; pregonar; vender géneros pregonándolos por las calles.

Háwker, *s.* Buhonero.

Háwkeed, *s.* (Bot.) Hieracio ó yerba del gavilán.

Háwses, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Escobencas, los agujeros de proa por donde pasan los cables, quando el navio está anclado.

Hay, *s.* Heno.

Háyloft, *s.* Henil.

Házard, *s.* Casualidad, suceso imprevisto; peligro, riesgo; juego de azar.

To Házard, *v. a.* Arriesgar. —v. n. Arriesgarse; aventurar.

Hazardous, *a.* Arriesgado.

Haze, *s.* Niebla.

Házel, *s.* (Bot.) Avellano.

Hazy, *a.* Anublado, nublado.

He, *pron.* El, pronombre demonstrativo de la tercera persona.—Algunas veces se usa para determinar el género, así como: *He-goat*, Macho de cabrio. *He-bear*, Oso.

Head, *s.* Cabeza; xefe; talento; crisis; hastas de ciervo ó venado; (Nav.) cabeza de la nave, la proa con el bauprés que sale de ella. *Too much by the head*, Muy metido á proa. *Head fast*, Cabo de retenida de proa. *Head*

rope, Gratil. *Head-sails*, Velas de proa. (Nav.) Figura que se pone en la proa de una embarcación.

To *Head*, *v. a.* Mandar; descabezar; podar árboles.

Headach, *s.* Dolor de cabeza.

Headborough, *s.* Alcalde de barrio.

Headdress, *s.* Cofia, escofeta.

Header, *s.* El que pone cabezas á clavos ó alfileres.

Headland, *s.* Cabo, promontorio. [norante.

Headless, *a.* Descabezado; ignominioso.

Headlong, *a.* Temerario, precipitado.

Headlong, *ad.* Con la cabeza adelante; temerariamente; á toda priesa.

Headpiece, *s.* Morrión; ingenio. [ral.

Headquarters, *s.* Cuartel general.

Headstall, *s.* Cabezada.

Headstone, *s.* Piedra fundamental.

Headstrong, *a.* Cabezudo.

Heady, *a.* Temerario; fuerte, lo que sube á la cabeza.

To *Heal*, *v. a.* Curar, sanar; reconciliar; ajustar; cubrir un edificio con tejas, pizarras ó plomo.

To *Heal*, *v. n.* Sanar, recobrar la salud.

Health, *s.* Salud, sanidad; sinceridad, pureza de intención; brindio. *House of health*, Lazareto ó casa de sanidad.

Healthful, *a.* Sano, saludable.

Healthfulness, *s.* Salud; sanidad.

Healthily, *ad.* Saludablemente.

Healthy, *a.* Sano.

Heap, *s.* Montón; muchedumbre de gente; manada.

To *Heap*, *v. a.* Amontonar; juntar, colmar.

To *Hear*, *v. a.* Oír; dar audiencia; entender, escuchar; oír en justicia.

To *Hear*, *r. n.* Oír, escuchar; estar informado. *Pray let me hear from you now and then*, Escríbame vd. de quando en quando.

Hearing, *s.* Oído; audiencia; alcance del oído.

To *Hearken*, *v. n.* Escuchar.

Hearsay, *s.* Rumor. *To know a thing by hearsay*, Saber alguna cosa de oídas.

Hearse, *s.* Carruaje en que se llevan los cadáveres á la sepultura.

Heart, *s.* Corazón; lo interior de cualquiera cosa; valor; esfuerzo; amor, benevolencia. *To learn by heart*, Aprender de memoria. *With all my heart*, Con toda mi alma. *The heart of a country*, El centro de un país ó territorio.

Heartach, *s.* Angustia, congoja.

Heartbreaking, *a.* Congojoso.

Heartburning, *s.* Cardialgia; rencilla. [consolado.

Heart sick, *a.* Dolorido, desahogado.

To *Hearten*, *v. a.* Animar, dar aliento; abonar, engrasar.

Hearth, *s.* Hogar.

Heartily, *ad.* Sinceramente, cordialmente. *To laugh most heartily*, Reír á mas no poder. Ansiosamente.

Heartiness, *s.* Sinceridad; vigor. [do.

Heartless, *a.* Cobarde, amilana-

Heartly, *a.* Sincero; sencillo; sano.

Heat, *s.* Calor, la impresión que hace el fuego; lo mas vivo de alguna acción; corrida de caballo; granos que salen á la cara por efecto de calor; viveza demasada; bullicio, tumulto.

To *Heat*, *v. a.* Calentar; encender.—*v. n.* Fermentar.

Heath, *s.* (Bot.) Brezo.

Heathcock, *s.* (Orn.) Gallineta, gallo-silvestre.

Heathen, *s.* Gentil.

Heathen, *Heathenish*, *a.* Gentílico, bárbaro.

Heating, *s.* Calentón.

To *Heave*, *v. a.* Alzar, levantar; llevar; arrancar; exaltar; (Nav.) Birar. *To heave at the capstern*, (Nav.) Birar al cabrestante. *To heave down*, Descubrir quilla. *To heave a-head*, Birar para proa.—*v. n.* Palpar; trabajar; levantar y baxarse el pecho.

Heave, *s.* Alzamiento; esfuerzo para levantarse.

Heaven, *s.* Cielo, region eterna que rodea la tierra; habitación de Dios.

Heavenly, *a.* Celeste, celestial.

Heavenly, *ad.* Celestialmente.

Heavily, *ad.* Pesadamente; melancolicamente. *To complain heavily*, Quejarse amargamente.

Heaviness, *s.* Pesadez; opresión; fertilidad.

Heavy, *s.* Grave, pesado; opresivo; pesado, melancólico; frío, falso de espíritu; tarde, estúpido; difícil de digerir;

pingüe, fértil. *Heavy road*, Camino pesado.

To Hébetate, *v. a.* Atontar.

Hébetude, *s.* Embotamiento.

Hébrew, *s.* Hebreo.

Hécacomb, *s.* Hecatombo, sacrificio de cien reses.

Héctic, *a.* Hético.

Héctic, *s.* Hético.

Héctor, *s.* Matasiete, fanfarrón.

To Héctor, *v. a.* Baladronear.

To Héctor, *v. n.* Bravear, echar bravatas.

Hedge, *s.* Seto.

To Hedge, *v. a.* Cercar con seto; obstruir; atestar.—*v. n.* Agacharse.

Hédgeborn, *s.* Oscuro.

Hédgehog, *s.* Erizo.

Hédgehyssop, *s.* (Bot.) Yerba del pobre.

Hédgemustard, *s.* (Bot.) Erísimo, matacandiles.

Hédger, *s.* Cercador.

Hédging-Hill, *s.* Podadera.

To Heed, *v. a.* Atender, estar con cuidado.

Heed, *s.* Cuidado, precaución; observación, aprecio. *Take heed what you do*, Mira lo que haces.

Hédful, *a.* Vigilante, cuidadoso.

Héedless, *a.* Descuidado, omiso.

Héedlessness, *s.* Descuido, negligencia.

Heel, *s.* Talón. *To take to one's heels*, Apretar los talones, huir. (Nav.) Coz de mastelero.

To Heel, *v. n.* Taconear; (Nav.) tombarse sobre su banda.

Héelpiece, *s.* Tapa.

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To Héelpiece, *v. a.* Poner ta por á zapatos.

Héft, *s.* Mango.

Hégira, *s.* Hégira, época de los Árabs, con que cuentan sus años desde que Mahoma se hnyó de Meca.

Héifer, *s.* Vaquilla que aún no ha parido.

Heigh-ho! *inter.* Hei-ho! voz con que se expresa languidez.

Height, *s.* Altura; sumidad; extremo; elevación; dignidad elevada. *In the height of his happiness*, En el colmo de sus felicidades. *Height between decks*, (Nav.) Altura de entrepuentes.

To Heighten, *v. a.* Realzar; adelantar; agravar; ilustrar.

Héinous, *a.* Atroz, enorme.

Héinoualy, *ad.* Atrozmente.

Heir, *s.* Heredero.

Héiress, *s. f.* Heredera.

Héirloom, *s.* Vinculo de bienes muebles inseparables de la herencia principal.

Hélescope, *s.* Helioscopio, anteojo para mirar al sol.

Héliotrope, *s.* (Bot.) Heliotropio, girasol.

Hell, *s.* Inferno, el lugar de los condenados; caxon de sastre, en que pone todos sus retazos.

Héllhound, *s.* Perro del inferno; agente infernal.

Héllebore, *s.* (Bot.) Eléboro.

Héllish, *a.* Infernal, malvado.

Helm, *s.* Celada; cubierta de alambique; (Nav.) timón, el madero del navio que le sirve de gobierno. *After-piece of the helm*, Azafran del

timón. *Main-piece of the helm*, Madre del timón. *To shift the helm*, Cambiar el timón. *To hang the helm*, Calar el timón. *Play of the helm*, Juego del timón. *Helmsman*, Timonero. *Timon*, el gobierno de un estado.

To Helm, *v. a.* Timonear, gobernar el timón.

Hélnet, *s.* Yelmo.

Hélnet-flower, *s.* (Bot.) Aconito, matalobos.

To Help, *v. a.* Ayudar; servir á la mesa. *Shall I help you to a wing of this capon?* Quiere vd. que le sirva con una ala de este capon? Aliviar, reparar; evitar. *I could not help it*, No pude remediarlo. [rer.]

To Help, *v. n.* Ayudar, socorrer. *Help*, *s.* Ayuda; remedio. *There is no help for it*, No tiene remedio.

Hélpér, *s.* Auxiliador; ayuda, criador supernumerario; socorredor.

Hélpful, *a.* Útil, saludable.

Hélpless, *a.* Desemparado; irremediable.

Hélplessness, *s.* Desamparo.

Héltér-skeltér, *ad.* Trochemoche, sin orden ni concierto.

Helve, *s.* Astil de hacha ó destal.

Hem, *s.* Ribete; hem, el ruido que causa la violenta expiración del aliento.

To Hem, *v. a.* Ribetear; cerrar en un recinto.—*v. n.* Proferir ruido con la violenta expulsión del aliento.

Hémisphere, *s.* Hemisferio.

Hemlock, *s.* (Bot.) Cicutu.
Hémorrhage, **Hémorrhagy**, *s.*
 Flaxo violento de sangre.
Hémorrhoids, *s. pl.* Hemorroy-
 das, almorranas. [va.
Hemp, *s.* (Bot.) Cáñamo; *xer-*
Hémpen, *a.* Cañameño.
Hémpbeater, *s.* Espadador de
 cáñamo. [de cáñamo.
Hémpbreaker, *s.* Agramador
Hén, *s. f.* (Orn.) Gallina.
Brood-hen, Gallina clueca.
To chuck as a hen, Cloquear
 como gallina.
Hénpecked, *a.* Dominado de la
 sauger.
Hénroost, *s.* Gallinero.
Hénbane, *s.* (Bot.) Veleño.
Hence, *ad.* De aquí, desde
 aquí; en consecuencia de
 esto. *Hence it is*, De aquí
 es. *Ten years hence*, De aquí
 á diez años.
Héncethforth, *ad.* De aquí en ade-
 lante; en lo venidero.
Hénchman, *s.* Page.
To Hénd, *v. a.* Asir; apiñar,
 rodear.
Héndécagon, *s.* Endecágono.
Hépatic, **Hepátical**, *a.* Hepáti-
 co.
Héptagon, *s.* Heptágono, figura
 de siete lados; (Fort.) fortá-
 leza guarnecida con siete bas-
 tiones.
Héptarchy, *s.* Heptarquía, go-
 bierno de siete personas.
Her, *El caso obliquo de she.*
 Ella, la.
Her, *pron.* Su, de ella, lo que
 pertenece á la hembra. *Her*
face is not altered, Su cara es
 la misma.
Hérald, *s.* Herald, rey de ar-
 mas; precursor.

Héraldry, *s.* Heráldica, arte
 que trata del blazon.
Herb, *s.* Yerba. *Salad-herbs*,
 Hierbas para la salada. *Pot-
 herbs*, Yerbas odoríferas.
Herhacious, *a.* Herbáceo.
Hérbage, *s.* Hérbage. [co.
Hérbal, *s.* Herbario, jardin se-
Hérbalist, **Hérbolist**, **Hérbarist**,
s. Herbolario.
To Hérbalize, **To Hérbarize**,
v. n. Herborizar, ir al campo
 en busca de yerbas ó plau-
 tas.
Herbivorous, *a.* Herbívoro.
Hérbow, *a.* Herbozo.
Hérbwoman, *s. f.* Herbolarina.
Herd, *s.* Hato, manada, núme-
 ro de bestias que pacen jun-
 tas: compañía de hombres
 ó mugeres; se usa por des-
 precio: el que guarda el ga-
 nado. *Cowherd*, Vaquero ó
 boyero. *Goatherd*, Cabrero.
Shepherd, Pastor de ovejas.
Swinherd, Porquero.
To Herd, *v. n.* Ir en manadas
 ó hatos.
Here, *ad.* Aquí, en este lugar.
Here is to you, A la salud
 de vd.
Hereabouts, *ad.* Aquí al rede-
 dor; en estas inmediaciones.
Hereafter, *ad.* En tiempo ve-
 nidero. [esta.
Hereby, *ad.* Por este ó por
Hereditament, *s.* Herencia.
Hereditary, *a.* Hereditario.
Heretism, *ad.* De aquí.
Herein, *ad.* En esto.
Hereof, *ad.* De esto.
Hereon, *ad.* Sobre esto.
Hereout, *ad.* Fuera de aquí.
Héresy, *s.* Heregia.
Heretical, *a.* Heretícal.

Héretic, *s.* Herege.
Heretó, *ad.* A' esto.
Heretofore, *ad.* Por lo pasado,
 antiguamente.
Heremité, *ad.* A' esto.
Herewith, *ad.* Con esto.
Héritage, *s.* Herencia.
Hermaphrodite, *s.* Hermafro-
 dita. [métrico.
Hermétic, **Hermétical**, *a.* Her-
Hermétically, *ad.* Hermética-
 mente. [ta.
Hérmit, *s.* Ermitaño, anacore-
Hérmitage, *s.* Ermita.
Hérmites, *s. f.* Ermitaña.
Hermítical, *a.* Eremático.
Hérnia, *s.* Hernia.
Héro, *s.* Héroe.
Héroid, **Héroidal**, *a.* Heroico:
 noble, magnánimo.
Héroïne, *s. f.* Heroína.
Héroism, *s.* Heroismo, exce-
 lencia en el valor.
Héron, *s.* (Orn.) Garza.
Hérring, *s.* (Ichth.) Arenque.
Herring-fishery, Pesca de
 arenques.
Her's, *pron. pos.* Suyo, de ella.
I have no money of her's, Yo
 no tengo dinero de ella.
Herse, *s.* Carruage en que se
 llevan los cadáveres.
To Herse, *v. a.* Poner algu-
 cadáver en féretro ú otro
 carruage para llevarle á la
 sepultura.
Herself, *pron.* Ella misma. *She*
spoke of herself, Ella habló
 de sí misma. [de fría.
Hérsillon, *s.* (Mil.) Caballo
To Hésitate, *v. a.* Dudar, vaci-
 lar, pausar.
Hésitation, *s.* Hesitación; bal-
 buencia.
Hésper, *s.* Hespero ó Venus.

Hest, *s.* Orden, precepto ; voz obsoleta.

Héterodox, *a.* Heterodoxo.

Heterogéneous, *a.* Heteroneo ; opuesto á *homogeneous*.

To Hew, *v. a.* Tajar, picar ; cortar con hacha ; hachear, componer algun madero con el hacha.

Héwer, *s.* Desbastador de madera ó piedra.

Héxagon, *s.* Hexágono.

Hey, *interj.* He! expresion de alegría ó exhortacion.

Héyday, *s.* Capricho, travessura, huelga.

Hiátus, *s.* Grieta, abertura.

Hibernal, *a.* Invernizo.

Hiccough, *s.* Hipo.

To Hiccough, *v. n.* Tener hipo.

Hidalgo, *s.* Hidalgo, título que se da en España á los que son de familia noble.

To Hide, *v. a.* Esconder, ocultar.—*c. n.* Esconderse, ocultarse. *Hide and seek*, Juego del escondito.

Hide, *s.* Cuero. *To dress hides*, Adobar y curtir cueros. *Raw hide*, Cuero al pelo.

Hídeous, *a.* Horrible, espantoso. [espantosamente.

Hídeously, *ad.* Horriblemente.

Hídeousness, *s.* Horror. [dor.

Hider, *s.* Encubridor, ocultador.

Hiding, *s.* Encubrimiento.

Hidingplace, *s.* Escondite.

To Hie, *v. n.* Darse prisa.

Hierarchy, *s.* Gerarquía, gobierno eclesiástico.

Hieroglyph, Hieroglyphic, *s.* Genoglífico.

Hierophaant, *s.* Hierofanto ; prete.

To Higgle, *v. n.* Regatear ;

revender comestibles de puerta en puerta.

Higgler, *s.* Revendedor de comestibles.

High, *a.* Alto, elevado ; árdno ; altivo, orgulloso ; ilustre ; violento ; indonito ; lleno, cumplido ; enorme. *High water*, Alta marea. *The most high*, El altísimo. *High road*, Camino real. *High mass*, Misa cantada.

Highblown, *a.* Inflado, hinchado con viento.

Highborn, *a.* Ilustre por nacimiento. [lor.

Highcoloured, *a.* Subido de color.

Highflown, *a.* Orgulloso.

Highland, *s.* Tierra montanosa.

Highlander, *s.* Montañez.

Highly, *ad.* Altamente ; sumamente ; altivamente, ambiciosamente. *I am highly obliged to you*, Le quedo á vd. sumamente agradecido.

Highmettled, *a.* Briosio ; atrevido.

Highminded, *a.* Altivo ; magnánimo.

Highseasoned, *a.* Picante ; muy sazonado con especias.

Highspirited, *a.* Osado ; brioso.

Highwrought, *a.* Primorosamente trabajado.

Highness, *s.* Elevacion ; alteza, tratamiento que se da á los hijos de los reyes y otros principes.

Highwayman, *s.* Bandidero, saltador de caminos.

Hilarity, *s.* Alegria, júbilo.

Hill, *s.* Collado.

Hillock, *s.* Colina, collado pequeño. [espada.

Hilt, *s.* Puño ó guarnicion de

Him, El caso obliquo del nombre *he*. *I shall see him to-morrow*, Le veré mañana.

Himself, Pronombre que en los casos obliquos tiene significacion reciproca. *He will go himself*, El mismo irá, irá en persona.

Hind, *s.* Trasero ó posterior.

Hind, *s.* Cierva, la hembra del ciervo ; criado ; patan.

To Hinder, *v. a.* Impedir, poner obstáculos.

Hinderance, *s.* Impedimento, embarazo.

Hinderling, *s.* Animal vil y despreciable.

Hindmost, Hindmost, *a.* Posterior.

Hingwang, *s.* Hingwang, especie de arsénico encarnado.

Hinge, *s.* Gozne, bisagra ; principio ó razon principal.

To Hinge, *v. a.* Poner goznes ó bisagras.

To Hint, *v. a.* Apuntar.

Hint, *s.* Indirecta. Indirecta del P. Cobos, *a broad hint*.

Hip, *s.* Cadera ; escaramujo,

el fruto de la mata llamada escaramujo.

To Hip, *v. a.* Descaderar, descascar las caderas.

Hippout, *s.* Ceática ó ciática.

Hippocrass, *s.* Hipocrás, vino medicinal.

Hippopotamus, *s.* Hipopótamo.

Hipshot, *s.* Descaderado, huido en la cadera. [jo.

Hipwort, *s.* (Bot.) Escaramujo.

To Hire, *v. a.* Alquilar, asalariar ; sobornar ; servir por salario.

Hire, *s.* Alquiler ; salario.

Hireling, *s.* Jornalero ; hom-

bre mercenario; mnger p^{ro}-
tituta. [da]

Hirer, s. El que aquila ó arrien-
Hirsute, s. Hirsuto, áspero.

Hia, pron. *pon.* Su, Suyo.
This book is his, Este libro
es suyo.

To Hiss, v. n. Silbar.—v. n.
Silbar; reprobar; hacer es-
carnio, como en las comedias.

Hiss, s. Silbido ó silbo; escar-
nio.

Hist, *interj.* Chiton! interjec-
cion de que se usa para im-
poner silencio.

Historian, s. Historiador.

Históric, Históricol, a. Histó-
rico.

Historiographer, s. Historió-
grafo, historiador.

History, s. Historia, relacion
de los sucesos y acciones mas
célebres; conocimiento de
hechos y sucesos.

History-Piece, s. Historia, qua-
dro que representa algun
caso historico.

Histrionic, Histrionical, a. His-
trionico.

To Hit, v. a. Dar, golpear;
acertar, dar en el hito. You

hit the nail on the head, Vd.
lo dió en el hito. Lograr,
conseguir; tocarle á uno

donde le duele.—v. n. Lu-
dir ó rozar una cosa con

otra; acaecer felizmente;
salir bien; encontrar por

casualidad.

Hit, s. Golpe, colision; suerte
feliz, golpe de fortuna.

To Hitch, v. n. Coger, atra-
par; moverse á saltos.

Hitch, s. (Nav.) Vuelta de
cabo.

To Hitchel, v. a. Rastrillar.
Hither, *ad.* Acá. Come hither,
Ven acá. A' este fin.

Hither, a. Citerior.

Hitherto, *ad.* Hasta ahora.

Hive, s. Colmena; enxambre.

To Hive, v. a. Enxambrar, en-
cerrar las abejas en las col-
menas.—v. n. Encerrarse por
sí las abejas; refugiarse jun-
tos.

Hiver, s. Colmonero.

Ho, Hoa, *interj.* Ho! voz con
la qual se da noticia.

Hóarfrost, s. Escarcha blanca.

Hoard, s. Repuesto oculto.

To Hoard, v. a. Atesorar, re-
coger; guardar oculta-
mente.

Hóarhound, s. (Bot.) Marrubio.

Hóariness, s. Blancura ó canas
de viejo.

Hoarse, a. Ronco. To speak
in a hoarse voice, Hablar con
ronquera.

Hóarseness, s. Ronquera.

Hóary, a. Blanquecino; cano;
escarchado; cubierto de mo-
ho.

To Hóbble, v. n. Coxear, andar
con desigualdad.

Hóbbys, s. Sacre, especie de
halcon; haca de Irlanda ó
de Escocia; caballico, ca-
ballito, con que juegan los
niños; zoquete.

Hobgoblin, s. Duende.

Hóbnail, s. Clavo de herradura.

Hock, s. Vino añejo del Rhin.

Hóca-pocus, s. Arte de birli-
birloque.

Hod, s. Arteson, en que el
peon lleva el mortero al al-
bañil.

Hodge-podge, s. Almodrote.

Hodiermal, a. Hodierno.

Hódman, s. Peon de albañil.

Hoe, s. Azada.

To Hoe, v. a. Cavar la tierra
con azada ó azadon.

Hog, s. Puero, cerdo.

Hógherd, s. Porquero.

Hóggish, a. Porcuno.

Hóggishness, s. Brutalidad, vo-
racidad. [ervato.

Hógsennel, s. (Bot.) Servato.

Hógahead, s. Hogshhead, medi-
da de líquidos que contiene
sesenta y tres galones; bar-
ril grande.

Hógsty, s. Porqueriza.

Hógwash, s. Banofia.

Holden, s. Paya, mosa agreste
y retozana.

To Holden, v. n. Retozar.

To Hoist, v. a. Alzar; (Nav.)
izar, tirar para levantar ó
subir en alto. Hoist away!

Iza, iza!

To Hold, v. a. Tener, agarrar;
mantener, sostener; jugar,
entender; gozar; detener;

continuar, proseguir. To
hold off, Apartar, alejar. To
hold up, Mantener, apoyar.

To hold out, Extender, per-
severar.

To Hold, v. n. Tener fuerza y
solidez; mantenerse; durar,
continuar; refrenarse. To
hold off, Apartarse, alejarse.

To hold out, Resistir, no ce-
der. To hold together, Man-
tenerse en union. To hold
up, Mantenerse.

Hold, *interj.* Tente! para! es-
tate quieto.

Hold, s. Presa; agarradero,
asidero; gartio ó garabato;
prision, cárcel; (Nav.) bo-

dega, todo el espacio entre la sobrequilla y cubierta.
Afterhold, Bodega de popa.
Forchold, Bodega de proa.
Escondite; fuerte, fortaleza.

Hólfist, s. Qualquiera cosa que agarra.

Hole, s. Agujero, cavidad; cueva; vivienda vil y mala; escapatoria, fugio.

Hólibut, Hólybut, s. (Ichth.) Hipogloso.

Hóliness, s. Santidad, piedad; santidad, tratamiento que se da al sumo pontífice.

Hólla, interj. ¡Hóla! voz usada para llamar á uno.

Hóllow, a. Hueco; doble, no sincero. *Hóllow eyes*, Ojos hundidos.

Hóllow, s. Cavidad, cueva.
To Hóllow, v. a. Excavar.—
v. n. Gritar, vocar.

Hóllowness, s. Cavidad; doblez, falacia.

Hóllowroot, s. (Bot.) Fumaria ó palomilla.

Hóllý, s. (Bot.) Acebo.

Hóllýhock, s. (Bot.) Malva hortense.

Hólstér, s. Funda de pistola.

Hóly, a. Santo, pio; innaculado; sagrado, conagrado.

Hóly-Ghost, s. Espíritu santo.

Hóly-Thursdáy, s. Jueves de la ascension de Nuestro Señor.

Hólyday, s. Día festivo, día de fiesta; aniversario; día de huelga.

Hómage, s. Homenage; sumision que se rinde al superior.
To pay homage, Rendir homenaje.

Home, s. Casa ó habitacion propia; pais de donde uno es natural; residencia.

Home, ad. A su propia casa ó habitacion. *He is gone home*, Se fué á casa.

A' su tierra ó pais; al propósito; estrechamente.

Hómebred, a. Casero; agreste, inculto; doméstico.

Hómeliness, s. Simpleza; falta de cultivo.

Hómely, ad. Liso, casero.

Hómespun, a. Casero; hecho en el mismo pais; llano.

Hómewards, Hómeward, ad. Hacia casa, hacia su pais.

Hómicide, s. Homicidio; destruccion; homicida.

Hómily, s. Homilia, sermon.

Hómogéneal, Homogéneous, a. Homogéneo.

Homogénealness, Homogéneousness, s. Homogeneidad.

Homologácion, s. Homologacion, confirmacion de un acto de justicia para hacerle mas valido y solemne.

Homónymy, s. Homonimia, ambigüedad.

Hone, s. Piedra de afilar navajas de afeitar.

Honest, a. Honrado, justo; honesto, recatado.

Hóneatly, ad. Honradamente; honestamente; modestamente. [radez.]

Hónesty, s. Honestidad, honeste.

Hóney, s. Miel, licor que forman las abejas; dulzura.

Hóneybag, s. El bolsillo que tiene la abeja.

Hóneycomb, s. Panal.

Hóneyflower, s. (Bot.) Ceriflor.

Hóneymoon, s. El primer mes de casados.

Hóneysuckle, s. (Bot.) Sulfina.

Hóneytongue, s. Lengua meada.

Hónorary, e. Honorario.

Hónour, s. Honra, veneracion. *I take it as a great honour*, Lo tengo á mucha honra.

Rectitud; gloria, fama; honor, vergüenza; honor, dignidad.

To Hónour, v. a. Honrar, venerar; dar algun empleo de lustre. *To honour a man*, Ofenderle.

of exchange, Aceptar una oferta de cambio.

Hónorable, a. Ilustre, escogido; recido; magnánimo, generoso; honrado, justo.

Hónurably, ad. Honradamente; generosamente; decentemente.

Hood, s. Caperuza de muga; capirote de graduados; capilla ó capucha de religioso.

(Nav.) *Hood of the mast*, Caperuza de palo.

To Hood, v. a. Cubrir con caperuza ó capirote; capar.

To Hoodwink, v. a. Vendar uno los ojos; encubrir, ocultar; engañar.

Hoof, s. Peseña.

Hook, s. Garabato, gancho, anzuelo, arponcillo para pescar; aliciente.

To Hook, v. a. Enganchar, atraer á uno con arte.

hook the cat to the anchor, (Nav.) Enganchar la gata al ancla. [rix aguilón.]

Hooknosed, a. El que tiene nariz chata.

Hoop, s. Aro, cerco; tontolo.

To Hoop, *v. a.* Poner cercos; cercar, rodcar.—*v. n.* Gritar; oxear.

Hóoper, *s.* Tonelero. [siva.

Hóoping-Cough, *s.* Tus convulso.
To Hoot, *v. n.* Burlarse de alguno, dando gritos; graznar, como el buho.—*v. a.* Arrear á fuerza de gritos.

To Hop, *v. n.* Saltar; coxear de un pie.

Hop, *s.* Salto, brinco; (Bot.) lupulo, houblon.

Hope, *s.* Esperanza, confianza.
To Hope, *v. a.* Esperar; poner la confianza en lo venidero.

Hópeful, *a.* Lleno de buenas calidades; esperanzado, lleno de esperanzas.

Hópelcis, *a.* Desesperado.

Hópper, *s.* Saltador; tolva, la caxa, donde se echa el grano para molerlo; sementero, la espuerta en que se lleva el grano para sembrar.

Hóral, Hórary, *a.* Horario.

Horde, *s.* Quadrilla de gente, que va de una parte á otra.

Hórehound, *s.* (Bot.) Marrubio.

Horizon, *s.* Horizonte.

Horizóntal, *a.* Horizontal.

Horizóntally, *ad.* Horizontalmente.

Horn, *s.* Cuerno; corneta de monte, trómpa de caza.

Hórnbeam, *s.* (Bot.) Carpe, charmilla ú hojaranza.

Hórnbook, *s.* Cartilla, el libro en que aprenden los niños á leer.

Hórnet, *s.* Tabano, especie de mosca con agujon muy agudo. [nudo.

Hórnowl, *s.* (Orn.) Buho cor-

Hórnwork, *s.* (Fort.) Horna beque ú obra á cuernos.

Hórnny, *a.* Hecho de cuerno; parecido al cuerno; calloso.

Hóroscope, *s.* Horóscopo.

Hórrible, *a.* Horrible, terrible.

Hórrid, *a.* Horrible, espantoso.

Hórror, *s.* Horror, terror, espanto.

Hórs-, *s.* Caballo. *Saddle-horse*, Caballo de silla. *Pack-horse*, Caballo de carga. *Race-horse*, Caballo de carrera.

Caballo de palo, en que se castigan los soldados. *Horse of the bowsprit*, (Nav.) Guardamancebo del bauprés.

Horse of a yard, (Nav.) Guardamancebo de una verga.

Horse of a sail, (Nav.) Nervio de vela. *Ciballeria*.

To Horse, *v. a.* Montar á caballo; llevar á uno acuestas; cabalgar, montar el caballo á la yegua.

Hórsback, *s.* Asiento del ginete. *To get on horseback*, Montar á caballo.

Hórsbean, *s.* (Bot.) Haba balluna.

Horseboy, *s.* Mozo de caballos.

Hórsbreaker, *s.* Picador ó domador de caballos.

Hórschesnut, *s.* (Bot.) Castaño de Indias.

Hórsedung, *s.* Estiércol de caballos.

Hórsesfy, *s.* Moscarda.

Hórselhair, *s.* Crin de caballo.

Hórselaugh, *s.* Risa de caballo. [balla, haleche.

Hórssemackarel, *s.* (Ichth.) Calmar.

Hórsseman, *s.* Ginetete; soldado de á caballo; el que está montado á caballo.

Hórsseman, *s.* Manejo.

Hórsseminiut, *s.* (Bot.) Mastranza.

Hórssepond, *s.* Estanque para caballos.

Hórseshodish, *s.* (Bot.) Rábano rústico. [ballo.

Hórseshoc, *s.* Herradura de caballo.

Hórsstealer, *s.* Ladrón de caballos. [ballo.

Hórsetail, *s.* (Bot.) Cola de caballo.

Hórsesway, *s.* Camino de herradura.

Hoso, *s.* Bragas, calzones; medias; (Nav.) mangueras.

Hósier, *s.* Mediero.

Hóspitable, *a.* Hospital, caritativo, benigno y fácil en recibir peregrinos.

Hóspital, *s.* Hospital.

Hóspitality, *a.* Hospitalidad.

Host, *s.* Patron, huésped; mesonero, posadero; hueste, ejército; hostia.

To Host, *v. n.* Hospedarse, alojarse; acometer.

Hóstage, *s.* Rehen, rehene.

Hostess, *s. f.* Hostalera, posadera, mesonera.

Hóstile, *a.* Hostil.

Hostility, *s.* Hostilidad.

Hóstler, *s.* Mozo de paja y cebada.

Hot, *a.* Cálido, caliente. *Hot weather*, Tiempo de calor.

Ardiente, lascivo; fervoroso, ansioso; picante, acre.

Hótbody, *s.* Era, plantel cubierto con estiércol. [so.

Hótbody, *a.* Violento, furioso.

Hótbody, *s.* Estufa, apocenta recogido para sudar y pegar ventosas; reservatorio ó casa de flores; burdel.

Hótbody, *ad.* Calorosamente, con calor; violentamente, veh-

mente; lascivamente, con lascivia y liviandad.
Hotch-potch, *s.* Almodrote.
Hótspur, *s.* Alquitran, persona colérica; especie de guisante que se cria en poco tiempo. [baña].
Hóvel, *s.* Cobiertizo; choza, ca.
To Hóver, *v. n.* Colgar; estar en expectation; rondar, dar vueltas al rededor de un mismo parage.
To Hough, *v. a.* Desjarretar; cavar con azada.
Hound, *s.* Sabueso, perro de montería. *Hounds*, (Nav.) Cacholas.
To Hound, *v. a.* Cazar, perseguir con perros de caza.
Hour, *s.* Hora.
Hourglass, *s.* Ampolleta ó reloj de arena.
Hourly, *ad.* A' cada hora; frecuentemente.
Hourly, *a.* Horario.
Hourplate, *s.* Muestra de reloj.
Hóusage, *s.* Almacénage.
House, *s.* Casa, edificio para habitar. *Country-house*, Casa de campo. *To keep a house*, Tener casa. Comunidad; descendencia, linage; cámara de pares ó comunes en Inglaterra. *Alc-house*, Cervceria. *Coffee-house*, Café. *Pigeon-house*, Palomar. *Workhouse*, Hospicio. *Ice-house*, Nevera ó nevería. *Town-house*, Casa de ayuntamiento.
To House, *v. a.* Albergar, dar albergue.—*v. n.* Tomar albergue.
Housebreaker, *s.* Ladron que

abre de fuerza las puertas para robar.
Hóusedog, *s.* Mastin.
Hóusehold, *s.* Casa, la familia que vive junta en una casa. *King's household*, La casa real. Manejo doméstico, gobierno de casa.
Hóuseholder, *s.* Amo de casa, padre de familia.
Hóusehold-Stuff, *s.* Ajuar ó muebles de casa.
Hóusekeeper, *s.* Amo de casa, padre de familia; casero á casa; ama de llaves.
Hóusekeeping, *s.* Hospitalidad; mesa franca y abundante.
Hóuseleek, *s.* (Bot.) Siempre viva ó yerba partera.
Hóusemaid, *s.* Criada de casa.
Hóuserent, *s.* Alquilero de casa.
Hóuse-room, *s.* Cabimientó ó cabida de casa.
Hóusewarming, *s.* Paga de piso, el convite que se da al tiempo de estronar una casa nueva.
Hóusewife, *s. f.* Ama de una casa; muger que entiende de gobierno domestico; muger casera.
Hóusewisely, *ad.* Con la economía de muger casera.
Hóusing, *s.* Mantilla, el adorno que cubre las ancas del caballo.
Hóusing, *Hóuseline*, *s.* (Nav.) Piola, cabito de dos ó tres filásticas, que sirve para varios usos.
How, *ad.* Como. *How far?* A' quanta distancia? *How long?* Quanto tiempo? *How do you do?* Como le va á vd.?

Howéver, *ad.* Como quiera que sea; en todo caso, á lo menos; no obstante, sin embargo.
Hówitz, *Hówitzer*, *s.* Obús, especie de mortero.
To Howl, *v. n.* Aullar; formar un quexido espantoso.
Howl, *s.* Aullido.
Howsoéver, *ad.* Como quiera.
Hoy, *s.* (Nav.) Barco de una cubierta.
Hücklebacked, *a.* Jorobado.
Hücklebone, *s.* Cia, el hueso de la cadera.
Hückster, *Hücksterer*, *s.* Revendedor; Perillan, picaro astuto y vagamundo.
To Hückster, *v. n.* Regatonear.
To Húddle, *v. a.* Tapajar, arrojar.
To Húddle, *v. n.* Venir de tropel.
Húddle, *s.* Tropel, confusion, barahunda.
Hue, *s.* Color, tinte; gritería en seguimiento de alguna cosa ó persona.
Huff, *s.* Bufido.
To Huff, *v. a.* Bufar, bravear.—*v. n.* Patear de enfado.
Húffer, *s.* Matasiete.
To Hug, *v. a.* Abrazar, halagar; abrazarse.
Hug, *s.* Abrazo apretado.
Huge, *a.* Vasto, inmenso. *A huge man*, Hombre.
Húgely, *ad.* Enormemente.
Hulk, *s.* (Nav.) Casco ó cuerpo de la embarcacion, el buque sin palos ni xarcia; armatoste. qualquier cosa tosca y pesada.
Hull, *s.* Cáscara, la corteza y cubierta de frutas y otras

cosas; (Nav.) casco y cuerpo de la embarcacion.
To Hum, *v. a.* Zambor, hacer ruido como las abejas; hablar entre dientes; cantar bajo; aplaudir.
Hum, *s.* Zumbido; barahonda; ruido suave; expresion de aprobacion.
Hum, *interj.* Hum! interjeccion, que da á entender alguna duda ó suspension.
Humán, *a.* Humano.
Humano, *a.* Humano; compasivo; benigno.
Humanely, *ad.* Humanamente, benignamente.
Humanist, *s.* Humanista, el que profesa las buenas letras.
Humanity, *s.* Humanidad, naturaleza humana; el género humano; benignidad; letras humanas ó buenas.
To Humanize, *v. a.* Humanar, humanizar. [mano.
Humankind, *s.* El género humano.
Humble, *a.* Humilde, sumiso; bajo. [xar.
To Humble, *v. a.* Humillar, ba-
Humbleness, *s.* Humildad.
Humbles, *s. pl.* Despojo ó entrañas de venado.
Humbly, *ad.* Humildemente.
Humdrum, *a.* Torpe, estúpido.
Humectation, *s.* Humedecimiento.
Humeral, *a.* Humeral, lo que pertenece al hombro.
Humid, *a.* Húmedo.
Humidity, *s.* Humedad.
Humiliation, *s.* Humiliacion, abatamiento de orgullo.
Humility, *s.* Humildad.
Mumming-Bird, *s.* (Orn.) Guainambi.

Humorist, *s.* Humorista; el que vive segun su genio.
Humorous, *a.* Grutesco; caprichoso; chistoso.
Humorousness, *s.* Ligereza, humorada.
Humeur, *s.* Humor, finido; genio, natural; humorada, capricho.
To Humour, *v. a.* Satisfacer, dar gusto; cumplir, executar lo que á uno se le manda.
Hump, *s.* Giba, joroba.
Humped, *a.* Jorobado, corcovado.
To Hunch, *v. a.* Dar de puñadas; gibar.
Hundred, *a.* Ciento.
Hundred, *s.* Ceptena. *By hundred*, A centenares. *A hundred weight*, Quintal.
Hundredth, *a.* Centésimo.
Hung, *p. p.* Del verbo *To Hang*. *Hung-beef*, Cecina de vaca.
Hunger, *s.* Hambre. *Pinched with hunger*, Acosado de hambre. *Starved with hunger*, Muerto de hambre.
To Hunger, *v. a.* Hambrear; desear con ansia.
Hungry, *a.* Hambriento; voraz; estéril, infecundo.
To Hunt, *v. a.* Montear, cazar. *To hunt a fox*, Cazar una zorra. Perseguir; ir en busca; guiar los perros en la caza.—*v. n.* Cazar, andar á caza.
Hunt, *s.* Mata, cuadrilla de perros de caza; la accion de cazar, el acto de seguir.
Hunter, *s.* Montero; podenco, perro que huele la caza; caballo de caza.

Hunting, *s.* Monteria.
Huntinghorn, *s.* Corneta de monte, trompa de caza.
Huntsman, *s.* Cazador de monte.
Hurdle, *s.* Zarzo.
To Hurl, *v. a.* Tirar ó im-

per con violencia; jugar al palo corvo. [roto.
Hurlburly, *s.* Barahonda, alboroto.
Hurricane, *s.* Huracan.
To Hurray, *v. a.* Atropellar, apresurar, precipitar.—*v. n.* Atropellarse, apresurarse.
Hurry, *s.* Precipitacion.
To Hurt, *v. a.* Dañar; herir.
Hurt, *s.* Mal, daño; herida.
Hurtful, *a.* Pernicioso.
Hurtless, *a.* Inocente.
Husband, *s.* Marido; macho, animal de sexo masculino; labrador.
To Husband, *v. a.* Procurar marido; gobernar con frugalidad; cultivar y labrar la tierra.
Husbandman, *s.* Labrador.
Hushandry, *s.* Labranza, el cultivo de la tierra; frugalidad, parsimonia; caseria, el gobierno económico de la casa.
Hush, *interj.* Chiton! silencio!
Hush, *a.* Quieto, con silencio.
To Hush, *v. a.* Apaciguar, sosgar. *To hush up*, Suprimir en silencio; prohibir la divulgacion de alguna cosa.
Hushmoney, *s.* Cobecho ó dádiva, que se da por callar lo que no se deve divulgar.
Husk, *s.* Cáscara.
To Husk, *v. a.* Descascar, desvaynar.
Hussy, *s.* Mugercilla.

To Hístle, *v. a.* Escaramuzar, repujar.

To Híswife, *v. a.* Gobernar con economía y frugalidad.

Híswifery, *s.* Gobierno doméstico; manejo mugeril.

Hut, *s.* Ochoza, cabaña.

Hutch, *s.* Arca para guardar grano. [que se aclama.

Húzza, *interj.* Viva, voz con

To Húzza, *v. n.* Vitorear, aclamar.—*r. a.* Recibir á alguno en medio de vivas.

Hyacinth, *s.* (Bot.) Jacinto.

Hybrids, *a.* Mestizo.

Hydra, *s.* Hidra.

Hidráulica, *s. pl.* Hidráulica, la ciencia que enseña á conducir el agua por conductos.

Hydrography, *s.* Hidrografía, descripción de las aguas.

Hy'dromel, *s.* Hidromel, aguamiel.

Hydrophobia, *s.* Hidrofobia, furiosa sed con horror al agua.

Hydrostátics, *s. pl.* Hidrostática, la ciencia que enseña y examina la gravedad ó peso de los cuerpos líquidos.

Hy'ena, Hy'ena, *s.* Hiena, animal fiero.

Hy'men, *s.* Himeneo; himen.

lymn, *s.* Himno.

o Hyp, *v. a.* Melancolizar, desanimar.

Hyperbole, *s.* Hipérbole, figura que aumenta excesivamente la verdad.

Hyphen, *s.* Hífen, figura que denota la union de las partes de una voz.

ypochondriac, Hypochondriacal, *a.* Hipocondriaco, melancólico.

Hypocritsy, *s.* Hipocresía, disimulación.

Hypocrite, *s.* Hipocrita.

Hypotenúse, *s.* Hipotenusa, el lado mayor de un triángulo rectángulo.

Hy'sop, *s.* (Bot.) Hisopo.

Hystéric, Hystérical, *a.* Hístico, lo que nace de males del útero ó madre.

Hystéricka, *s.* Mal de madre ó hístico.

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I, *pron. pers.* Yo.—Pronombre con que se explica la primera persona del número singular.

To Jábber, *v. n.* Charlar; farsullar.

Jack, *s.* Juanito ó juánico, el diminutivo de Juan; sacabotas ó quitabotas; torno de asador; (Ichth.) lucio pequeño; jarro de cuero encebado; macho, animal del sexo masculino. Jack ass, Garafón. Burro de aserrador; (Nav.) bandera de proa.

Jáckstaff, *s.* (Nav.) Asta de bandera. [carnequi.

Jáckscraw, *s.* (Nav.) Gato.

Jáckcatch, *s.* Verdugo.

Jáckpudding, *s.* Harlequin, bufón. [sátuo.

Jack with a Lantern, *s.* Fuego

Jáckal, *s.* Chacal.

Jáckdaw, *s.* (Orn) Graja.

Jácket, *s.* Chaqueta.

Jacob's Staff, *s.* Bordon de peregrino; baston con estoque, (Nav.) báculo de Jacob, especie de astrolabio.

Jactitation, *s.* Agitacion, inquietud.

Jaculation, *s.* Lanchamiento.

Jade, *s.* Rócin, caballo alquilon; caballo de mala traza; muger de mal vivir; caballo.

To Jade, *v. n.* Camasar; maltratar, tiranizar.

Jagg, *s.* Dentadura.

To Jagg, *v. a.* Dentar, cortar en dientes.

Jail, *s.* Carcel.

Jáiler, *s.* Carcelero.

Jáiler's Fees, *s. pl.* Carcelage.

Jálap, *s.* Xalapa.

Jam, *s.* Conserva. [nador.

Jamb, *s.* Quicial; apoyo, sostén.

To Jángle, *v. a.* Reñir, altercar.

Jánizary, *s.* Genízaro, soldado de la guardia del Gran Señor.

Jánuary, *s.* Enero.

Japán, *s.* Charol, obra charolada.

Japanner, *s.* Charolista.

To Jar, *v. n.* Chocar; (Mas.) discordar; reñir, disputar.

Jar, *s.* Jarro ó jarra; choque, riña.

Járgon, *s.* Xerga, gerigonza.

Jásmine, *s.* (Bot.) Jazmin.

Jávelin, *s.* Jabalina.

Jáundice, *s.* Ictericia.

Jáundiced, *a.* Ictérico.

To Jaunt, *v. n.* Corretear.

Jaunt, *s.* Excursion, caminata.

Jaw, *s.* Quixada; boca.

Jay, *s.* Gayo.

Ice, *s.* Yelo. Flakes of ice,

Bancos de yelo. Azucar

garapiñado.

To Ice, *v. n.* Helar, cubrir de

yelo; convertir en yelo.

Icecream, *s.* Leche helada.

Icehouse, *s.* Nevera, nevería.

Ichnography, s. *Ichnografía.*

Ichthyology, s. *Ictiología, a-*
quella parte de la historia
natural, que trata de los
peces.

Icele, s. *Cerrion.*

Icy, a. *Helado; frío, libre de*
pasiones; tardo, lento.

Idéa, s. *Idea.*

Idéal, a. *Ideal.*

Idéntity, s. *Identidad.*

Idiom, s. *Idioma, el modo par-*
ticular de hablar en alguna
lengua.

Idiot, s. *Idiota.* [cia.

Idiotism, s. *Idiotismo, ignoran-*

Idle, a. *Ociosos, desocupado; in-*
útil, vano. *Idle story, Cu-*
ento de viejas.

To Idle, v. n. *Holgazanear.*

Idleness, s. *Ociosidad; trivia-*
lidad; falta de mérito ó
valor. [moscas.

Idler, s. *Haragan; cazador de*

Idly, ad. *Ociosamente; descai-*
damente; vanamente.

Idol, s. *Ídolo; el objeto dema-*
niadamente amado.

Idolater, s. *Idólatra.*

To Idólatrize, v. n. *Idolatrar.*

Idólatrons, a. *Idolátrico.*

Idólatry, s. *Idolatría.*

To Idolize, v. a. *Idolatrar;*
amar con exceso.

Idóneous, a. *Idóneo, conveni-*
ente.

Idyl, s. *Idilio, poema.*

Jéalous, a. *Zeloso; émulo;*
reseloso.

Jéalousy, s. *Zelos, rezelo;*
temor, sospechoso; desconfi-
anza; émulacion.

To Jeer, v. n. *Mojar, escar-*
necer.—*v. a.* *Escarnecer.*

Jeer, s. *Befa, escarnio.*

Jéjune, a. *Hambriento; esté-*
ril.

Jélly, s. *Jalea.*

Jéopardy, s. *Ricazo, peligro.*

Jerk, s. *Latigazo; golpe repen-*
tino; salto repentino.

To Jerk, v. a. *Dar un latigazo.*

—*v. n.* *Saltar, pegar un salto.*

Jérsey, s. *Estambre fino.*

Jéssamine, a. (Bot.) *Jazmin.*

To Jest, v. n. *Bufonearse, bur-*
larse. [reir.

Jest, s. *Chanza, burla; hazme-*

Jéster, s. *Chancero, bufon, gra-*
cioso. [eterno.

Jésus, s. *Jesus, el Hijo de Dios*

Jet, s. *Azabache.*

Jétty, a. *Hecho de azabache.*

Jétty-Head, s. (Nav.) *Cabeza*
de muelle.

Jew, s. *Judio.*

Jéwess, s. f. *Judia.*

Jéwel, s. *Joya, piedra preci-*
osa; prenda, expresion de
carino.

Jéwel-Blocks, s. pl. (Nav.)

Motones de las drizas de alas.

Jéweller, s. *Joyero.*

Jew's-Harp, s. *Trompa.*

If, conj. *Sí. If it please God,*

Sí Dios quiere. Dado que,

supuesto que.

Ígneous, a. *Ígneo.*

Ígnis-Fátuus, s. *Fuego fátuo.*

To Ignite, v. a. *Encender.*

Ignóble, a. *Plebejo; falto de*
mérito.

Ignominious, a. *Ignominioso.*

Ignominy, s. *Ignominia.*

Ignorance, s. *Ignorancia.*

Ignorant, a. *Ignorante; el que*
carece de conocimiento;
idiota; ignorado, no descubi-

erto.

To Ignóre, v. a. *Ignorar.*

Ignóscible, a. *Remisible.*

Jib, s. (Nav.) *Maragato ó*
foque. *Standing jib, Contra-*
foque.

Jib-Boom, s. (Nav.) *Botalon de*
foque.

Jig, s. *Bayle ó tono músico*
alegre.

Jigger, s. (Nav.) *Aparejuelo,*
el palanquin de socayre.

Jigger-Tackle, s. (Nav.) *Apa-*
rejo de estrick.

Jilt, a. *Coqueta; apodo despre-*
ciable, que se pone á algan
muger.

To Jilt, v. a. *Hacer papel de*
coqueta. [mug.

To Jingle, v. n. *Retiñir, reso-*

Jingle, s. (Pax.) *Retintín, reso-*
nido.

Ilc, s. *Nave lateral de una igle-*
sia; espiga.

Il, a. *Malo, doliente.*

Ill, s. *Mal, maldad; desgracia*

Ill, ad. *Mal, malamente.*

Illation, s. *Ilacion.*

Ilégál, a. *Illegal.*

Illegality, s. *Illegalidad.*

Illegally, ad. *Illegalmente.*

Illegible, a. *Ilegible.*

Illegitimate, a. *Illegítimo.*

Ilíberal, a. *Innoble; ruin.*

Ilíberality, s. *Tacanería; rui-*
dad.

Ilícit, a. *Ilícito.*

Ilímited, a. *Ilimitado.*

Ilíterate, a. *Indocto.*

Ilíness, s. *Mal, enfermedad;*
depravidad.

Ilínature, s. *Malevolencia.*

Ilínatured, a. *Malévolo; duro*
de genio; indómito.

To Illúde, v. a. *Befar, engañar.*

To Illúminate, v. a. *Illuminar;*
ilustrar; inspirar.

Illumination, *s.* Iluminacion; adorno de luces; inspiracion intelectual.

To Illúmine, *v. a.* Iluminar.

Illúsiou, *s.* Ilusion, engaño.

Illúsiue, *a.* Ilusivo, engañoso.

Illúsiory, *a.* Ilusorio.

To Illustrate, *v. a.* Ilustrar, dar luz; enoblecir; explicar.

Illustration, *s.* Ilustracion; elucidacion. [cido.

Illústrious, *a.* Hlustre, esclarecido.

Image, *s.* Imágen, estatua; idolo; figura, representacion.

To Image, *v. a.* Imaginar.

Imagery, *s.* Imágen; aparicion; imaginacion.

Imaginary, *a.* Imaginario.

Imagination, *s.* Imaginacion, potencia con que el alma representa en la fantasia algun objeto; invencion, pensamiento.

To Imáigne, *v. a.* Imaginar; pensar, concebir.

Imbecility, *s.* Imbecilidad, debilidad.

To Imbibe, *v. a.* Embeber, beber; aprender; empapar.

To Imbítter, *v. a.* Agriar; exasperar, irritar.

To Imbódy, *v. a.* Incorporar, agregar; dar cuerpo á alguna cosa; unir.—*v. n.* Incorporarse; unirse.

To Imbólden, *v. a.* Animar, dar alas.

To Imbósom, *v. a.* Enseñar, poner en el seno; tratar con cariño.

To Imbówer, *v. a.* Enramar.

To Imbrúe, *v. a.* Remojar; empapar. [buir.

To Imbúe, *v. a.* Tinturar, im-

To Imbúse, *v. a.* Embolsar.

To Imitáte, *v. a.* Imitar, contrahacer.

Imitation, *s.* Imitacion; exemplar, modelo; método de trasladar mas suelto que el parafrástico.

Imitator, *s.* Imitador.

Immaculate, *a.* Immaculado, puro. [esposas ó grillos.

To Immaúae, *v. a.* Atar cou-

To Immásk, *v. a.* Eumascarar, disfrazar.

Immaterial, *a.* Immaterial, lo que no tiene materia; frívolo.

Immateriality, *s.* Immaterialidad.

Immatúre, *a.* Inmaturo; temprano, adelantado.

Immatúrely, *ad.* Temprano, con anticipacion de tiempo.

Immatúreness, **Immatúritý**, *s.* Falta de madurez.

Immeásurable, *a.* Immensurable.

Immédiacy, *s.* Independencia absoluta, facultad para obrar sin la mediacion de otro; voz obsoleta.

Immédiat, *a.* Inmediato; lo que obra por sí sin otro medio alguno; lo que se sigue en aquel mismo instante.

Immédiately, *ad.* Inmediatamente, al instante.

Immédicable, *a.* Incurable.

Immémorable, *a.* Lo que no es digno de memoria.

Immemórial, *a.* Inmemorial.

Imménse, *a.* Inmenso; ilimitado.

Immensity, *s.* Inmensidad.

Immensurability, *s.* Inmensurabilidad.

To Immérge, *v. a.* Sumergir.

Immérít, *s.* Demérito.

To Immérse, *v. a.* Sumergir, agoviar.

Immérsiou, *s.* Inmersion.

Imméthódical, *a.* Confuso, irregular. [ligro próximo.

Imminence, *s.* Inminencia, peligro.

Imminent, *a.* Inminente.

To Immingle, *v. a.* Mezclar, unir. [menoscabo.

Imminútiou, *s.* Diminucion.

Immiscible, *a.* Incapaz de mezclarse.

Immission, *s.* Metimiento.

To Immit, *v. n.* Meter, introducir una cosa en otra.

To Immix, *v. a.* Mezclar, unir.

Immobility, *s.* Inmovilidad.

Immodérate, *a.* Inmoderado.

Immodérately, *ad.* Inmoderadamente. [cio.

Immoderatiou, *s.* Inmoderacion.

Immodést, *a.* Inmodesto, impuro.

Immodésty, *s.* Inmodestia.

To Immolat, *v. a.* Inmolar.

Immolation, *s.* Inmolation; mismo sacrificio ofrecido.

Immóral, *a.* Depravado.

Immórality, *s.* Pravedad, perversidad.

Immórtal, *a.* Inmortal.

Immórtality, *s.* Inmortalidad.

To Immórtalize, *v. a.* Inmortalizar.

Immórtally, *ad.* Eternamente.

Immóveable, *a.* Inmóvil, fijo.

Immúnity, *s.* Inmúnidad, franquicia.

To Immúre, *v. a.* Emparedar, encerrar entre paredes.

Immútability, *s.* Inmutabilidad.

Immútible, *a.* Inmutable.

Imp, *s.* Hijo, prole, progenio, diablillo, diablo de clase inferior.

To Imp, *v. a.* Alargar, ensanchar.
 To Impáir, *v. a.* Empeorar. — *v. a.* Empeorar.
 Impáirment, *s.* Empeoramiento.
 Impálpable, *a.* Impalpable.
 To Impáradise, *v. a.* Colocar en un estado semejante al del paraíso.
 Imparity, *s.* Desigualdad; invisibilidad en partes iguales.
 To Impárt, *v. a.* Comunicar, dar parte.
 Impártial, *a.* Imparcial.
 Impártiality, *s.* Imparcialidad.
 Impártially, *ad.* Imparcialmente.
 Impássable, *a.* Intransitable.
 Impassability, *s.* Impasibilidad, incapacidad de padecer.
 Impátience, *s.* Impaciencia; ansia, falta de espera.
 Impátient, *a.* Impaciente; inquieto, incapaz de sufrir tardanza.
 Impátiently, *ad.* Inquietamente, impacientemente.
 To Impáwn, *v. a.* Empeñar, dar en prenda.
 To Impéach, *v. a.* Impedir, estorbar; acusar en virtud de autoridad pública.
 Impéachable, *a.* Delatable.
 Impéacher, *s.* Acusador, denunciante.
 Impéachment, *s.* Impedimento, obstáculo; acusación pública.
 To Impeári, *v. a.* Hacer en figura de perlas; adornar con perlas.
 Impéccable, *a.* Impecable.
 To Impéde, *v. a.* Impedir, poner obstáculos.

Impédiment, *s.* Impedimento, obstáculo.
 To Impél, *v. a.* Impeler, dar impulso. [acercarse.
 To Impénd, *v. a.* Aproximar.
 Impenetrability, *s.* Impenetrabilidad.
 Impéntrable, *a.* Impenetrable.
 Impénitent, *a.* Impenitente.
 Impérative, *a.* Imperativo.
 Impércéptible, *a.* Imperceptible. [blemente.
 Impércéptibly, *ad.* Imperceptiblemente.
 Impérfect, *a.* Imperfecto, incompleto.
 Impérfection, *s.* Imperfección.
 Impérfectly, *ad.* Imperfectamente. [puede agujerear.
 Impérforable, *a.* Lo que no se
 Impérial, *a.* Imperial.
 Impérialist, *s.* Imperialista.
 Impérious, *a.* Imperioso.
 Impérifusness, *s.* Autoridad, arrogancia. [ble.
 Impérishable, *a.* Indestructible.
 Impérsonal, *a.* Impersonal.
 Impersuásible, *a.* Impersuasible.
 Impértinence, Impértinency, *s.* Impertinencia; importunidad. [importuno.
 Impértinent, *a.* Impertinente.
 Impértinent, *s.* Un impertinente, el que en todo se mete. [temente.
 Impértinently, *ad.* Impertinentemente.
 Impérvious, *a.* Impervio, impenetrable.
 Impetrable, *a.* Lo que se puede impetrar.
 To Impétrate, *v. a.* Impetrar.
 Impetuosity, *s.* Impetuosidad, vehemencia. [batado.
 Impétuous, *a.* Impetuoso, arre-

Impétuously, *ad.* Impetuosamente.
 Impetus, *s.* Impetu.
 Impiéccable, *a.* Impenetrable.
 Impiéty, *s.* Impiedad, irreligión. [dar en preda.
 To Impígnorate, *v. a.* Empeñar, impious, *a.* Impio; irreligioso.
 Implacability, *s.* Rencor, implacabilidad. [conciliable.
 Implacable, *a.* Implacable, irremediable.
 To Implánt, *v. a.* Plantar, exxertar. [especioso.
 Implausible, *a.* Lo que no es
 Implement, *s.* Suplefaltas; herramientas, los instrumentos de que usan los artifices; utensilio. [envolver.
 To Implicate, *v. a.* Implicar, Implication, *s.* Implicación, enredo; ilación implícita.
 Implicit, *a.* Implícado, enredado; implícito, enteramente obediente.
 Implicitly, *ad.* Implícitamente, tácitamente. [plicar.
 To Implóre, *v. a.* Implorar, suplicar.
 To Imply, *v. a.* Implicar, enredar.
 To Impóison, *v. a.* Envenenar.
 Impolitic, *a.* Imprudente, indiscreto.
 Impónderous, *a.* Lo que no tiene peso que se pueda percibir.
 Impórous, *a.* Sólido, lo que no tiene poros.
 To Impórt, *v. a.* Introducir; implicar; significar; ser de entidad.
 Import, *s.* Importancia, momento; tendencia. Importy, Géneros extrangeros introducidos ó introducidas.

Importance, s. Tendencia, importancia, momento.

Important, a. Importante.

Importation, s. Importacion, entrada ó introduccion de géneros extranjeros.

Importer, s. Introdutor de géneros extranjeros.

Importunate, a. Importuno, intempestivo.

Importunately, ad. Importunamente. [nar, molestar.

To Importune, v. a. Importunar.

Importune, a. Importuno, intempestivo.

Importunely, ad. Importunamente, molestamente.

Importunity, s. Importunacion, importunidad.

To Impose, v. a. Imponer; encargar; enganar.

Imposer, s. El que impone ó encarga.

Imposition, s. Imposicion; carga; opresion, impostura.

Impossibility, s. Imposibilidad, cosa imposible.

Imposible, a. Imposible.

Impost, s. Impuesto, tributo.

Impostor, s. Impostor.

Imposture, s. Impostura.

Impotence, s. Impotencia, desenfreno de alguna pasion; incapacidad de procrear.

Impotent, a. Impotente; incapaz de procrear.

To Impound, v. a. Encerrar; meter los ganados en el corral. [ble; intratable.

Impracticable, a. Impracticable.

To Imprecate, v. a. Maldedir.

Imprecation, s. Imprecacion, maldicion.

Impregnable, a. Inexpugnable.

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To Impregnate, v. a. Impregnar, hacer preñada á la hembra; *saturar.*

Impregnation, s. Fecundacion; saturacion.

To Impress, v. a. Imprimir, estampar; hacer levas para servicio del estado, reclutar soldados y marineros contra su voluntad.

Impress, s. Impresion; divisa; mote; leva, recluta de soldados y marineros hecha contra su voluntad.

Impression, s. Presion; divisa; impresion; toda la obra ya impresa.

To Imprint, v. a. Imprimir; señalar ó estampar las letras en papel.

To Imprison, v. a. Encerrar, poner preso.

Imprisonment, s. Reclusion; encierro. [dad.

Improbability, s. Improbabilidad.

Improbable, a. Improbable.

Improbably, ad. Improbablemente.

To Improbate, v. a. Improbear, desaprobear. [cion.

Improbation, s. Desaprobacion.

Improbability, s. Falta de probidad.

Improper, a. Impropio; inepto.

Improperly, ad. Impropiamente.

To Improprate, v. a. Apropiarse; enagenar la posesion de bienes eclesiásticos, dandola á legos ó seculares.

Impropriety, s. Impropiiedad, incongruencia.

Improversous, a. Improspero; desafortunado. [jora.

Impróvable, a. Capaz de me-

To Improve, v. *r. w.* Mejorar.

Improvement, s. *l*antamiento; *n*mejoria.

Improve, s. Ade

Imprudence, s.

Imprudent, a. *descuidado.*

Imprudently, a. *mente, desprov*

Impudence, s. *n*

Impudent, a. *Imj*

Impudently, ad. *mente.*

To Impugn, v.

Impulse, s. *Impu*

Impulsion, s. *Imp*

Impunity, s. *Impi*

Impion de castigo.

Impire, a. *Imj*

Impure, ad. *Imj*

Impurity, s. *Impu*

Impurity; mezcla

To Impurple, v.

teñir de púrpur

Imputable, a. *Im*

Impable.

Imputableness, s.

Imputation, s. *Im*

Imputation; injuri

Imputative, a. *Im*

To Impute, v.

achacar á otro

pertenece.

In, prep. *En.*—*P*

denota el lugar

que se halla al

ó cosa. He

Está en Españ

denota el estad

qualquier tien

sleep, En su sue

poder ó aptitud

com. *It is not in him to do it*, El no es capaz de hacerlo.
 —Denota tiempo. *In the reign of Charles the second*, En el reynado de Carlos segundo.—Denota proporcion. *Not one in a hundred will do it*, No hay uno en ciento, ó entre ciento, que lo haga. *In as much*, En quanto, por quanto.
In, *ad*. Dentro, adentro, de dentro. *Come in*, Venga vd. adentro. [tud.
Inability, *s*. Inhabilidad, ineptitud.
Inabstinence, *s*. Intemperancia.
Inaccessible, *a*. Inaccesible.
Inaccuracy, *s*. Incuria, falta de exactitud. [tud.
Inaccurate, *a*. Falto de exactitud.
Inaction, *s*. Inacción.
Inactivity, *s*. Pereza, ociosidad.
Inadequate, *a*. Inadecuado.
Inadvertence, *s*. Inadvertency, *s*. Inadvertencia.
Inadvertent, *a*. Inadvertido.
Inadvertently, *ad*. Inadvertidamente.
Inalienable, *a*. Inagenable.
Inane, *a*. Inane.
To inanimate, *r. a*. Animar, infundir el alma. Voz obsoleta. [no tiene alma.
Inanimate, *a*. Inánime, lo que no tiene alma.
Inanition, *s*. Inanición.
Inanity, *s*. Vacuidad.
Inappetency, *s*. Inapetencia.
Inapplication, *s*. Inaplicación.
Inarable, *a*. Incultivable.
Inarticulate, *a*. Inarticulado.
Inartificial, *a*. Contrario á las reglas del arte.
Inattention, *s*. Desatención.
Inattentive, *a*. Desatento.

Inaudible, *a*. Lo que no se puede oír. [consagrar.
To inaugurate, *r. a*. Inaugurar.
Inauguration, *s*. Inauguración.
Inauspicious, *a*. Malaventurado; desgraciado.
To incage, *r. a*. Enjaular, encerrar.
Incalescence, *s*. Incaléscency, *s*. Principio de calor.
Incantation, *s*. Eucantación.
To incant, *r. a*. Agregar á un canton.
Incapability, *s*. Incapableness, *s*. Inhabilidad.
Incapable, *a*. Incapaz, inhabilitado por derecho.
Incapacious, *a*. Estrecho, angosto. [angostura.
Incapaciousness, *s*. Estrechez.
To incapacitate, *r. a*. Incapacitar.
Incapacity, *s*. Incapacidad.
To incarcerate, *r. a*. Encarcelar. [miento.
Incarceration, *s*. Encarcelación.
To incarn, *r. a*. Encarnar.—*r. a*. Criar carne.
To incarnadine, *r. a*. Dar color encarnado.
Incarnation, *s*. Encarnación.
To incase, *r. a*. Encasar.
Incautions, *a*. Incauto.
Incautiously, *ad*. Incantamento.
Incendiary, *s*. Incendiario; perturbador de la paz.
Incense, *s*. Incienso.
To incense, *r. a*. Exasperar, enojar.
Incensement, *s*. Rabia, cólera.
Incensory, *s*. Incensorio.
Incentive, *s*. Incentivo, impulso.
Inception, *a*. Principio.

Inceration, *s*. Enceradura.
Incertitude, *s*. Incertidumbre.
Incessant, *a*. Incesante.
Incessantly, *ad*. Incesantemente.
Incest, *s*. Incesto.
Incestuous, *a*. Incestuoso.
Inch, *s*. Pulgada, la duodecima parte de un pie; pizca, porción muy pequeña.
To inch, *r. a*. Meter á pulgas; escasear.
To inchoate, *r. a*. Empezar.
Incidence, *s*. Incidencia, la dirección con que un cuerpo da con otro.
Incident, *s*. Incidente.
Incident, *s*. Incidente, casualidad; episodio. [suceso.
Incidental, *a*. Accidental, *a*. Incidentalmente, accesoriamente.
Incineration, *s*. Incineración.
Incircumspection, *s*. Inadvertencia.
Incision, *s*. Incisión.
Incisor, *s*. Incisor, uno de los cuatro dientes delanteros.
Inclosure, *s*. Incision, cortadura.
To incite, *r. a*. Incitar, estimular.
Incitement, *s*. Incitamento.
Incivil, *a*. Incivil, basto.
Incivility, *s*. Incivilidad, de corteza.
Inclemency, *s*. Inclemencia, sumo rigor, crueldad.
Inclement, *a*. Inclemente.
Inclination, *s*. Inclination; propensión de ánimo; afecto.
Inclination de la aguja de marcar.
Inclivatory, *a*. Inclinatorio.
To incline, *r. a*. Inclinar, tener propensión hacia.

guma parte; tener disposicion favorable. — <i>r. a.</i> Inclinar, encarecer; ladear; encorvar.	Incompatibility, <i>s.</i> Incompatibilidad.	Inconsistent, <i>a.</i> Inconsistente; absurdo.
To Inclip, v. a. Abrazar; rodear.	Incompátible, <i>a.</i> Incompatible.	Inconsistently, <i>ad.</i> Incongruente, contradictoriamente.
To Inclóister, v. a. Enclaustrar.	Incompetency, <i>s.</i> Incompetencia.	Inconsisting, <i>a.</i> Incompatible.
To Inclóse, v. a. Cercar.	Incompétent, <i>a.</i> Incompetente.	Inconsolable, <i>a.</i> Inconsolable.
To Incloud, v. a. Obscurecer, privar de claridad.	Incomplète, <i>a.</i> Incompleto.	Inconsonancy, <i>s.</i> Implicacion entre sí.
To Inclúde, v. a. Incluir, encerrar, comprehender.	Incomplétteness, <i>s.</i> Falta de complemento.	Inconstancy, <i>s.</i> Inconstancia.
Inclusive, a. Lo que incluye ó encierra.	Incompliance, <i>s.</i> Contrariedad de genio, de obediencia.	Inconstant, <i>a.</i> Inconstante.
Inclusively, ad. Inclusivamente.	Incomprehensibility, <i>s.</i> Incomprehensibilidad.	Inconstruable, <i>a.</i> Inacabable.
Incógitancy, s. Falta de pensamiento.	Incomprehensible, <i>a.</i> Incomprehensible.	Incontestable, <i>a.</i> Incontestable, indisputable.
Incógnito, ad. Incógnito.	Incompresible, <i>a.</i> Incompresible.	Incontéstably, <i>ad.</i> Incontestablemente.
Incohérence, incoherency, s. Incoherencia, inconsecuencia.	Inconceivable, <i>a.</i> Inconceivable.	Incontiguous, <i>a.</i> Separado.
Incohérent, a. Inconsequente;	Inconceivably, <i>ad.</i> Incomprehensiblemente.	Incontinence, Incontinency, <i>s.</i> Incontinencia.
Incolúmy, s. Incolumidad.	Inconclúse, <i>a.</i> Lo que no concluye.	Incontinent, <i>a.</i> Incontinente, lascivo.
Incombustibility, s. Incombustibilidad.	Incoacción, <i>s.</i> Indigestion.	Incontrovertible, <i>a.</i> Incontrovertibly, <i>ad.</i> Indisputablemente.
Incombustible, a. Incombustible.	Inconditonal, <i>a.</i> Ilimitado, absoluto.	Inconvenience, Inconveniency, <i>s.</i> Inconveniencia, embarazo.
Income, s. Renta, beneficio que riude alguna cosa.	Inconformity, <i>s.</i> Desconformidad.	Inconvenient, <i>a.</i> Inconveniente.
Incommensurability, s. Incommensurabilidad.	Incongruence, Incongruity, <i>s.</i> Incongruencia, incongruidad.	Inconveniently, <i>ad.</i> Incomodamente; intempestivamente.
To Incommodate, To Incommodé, v. a. Incomodar.	Incongruous, <i>a.</i> Incongruo, abincomunicable, <i>a.</i> Sin consciencia.	Inconversable, <i>a.</i> Inconversible; intratable.
Incommódiouly, ad. Incomodamente.	Inconsequent, <i>a.</i> Inconsequenter, <i>a.</i> Frívolo, de poca ó ninguna importancia.	Inconvertible, <i>a.</i> Inconvertible.
Incommódioussness, Incommóditý, s. Incomodidad.	Inconsiderate, <i>a.</i> Inconsiderado, inadvertido.	Incorporeal, <i>a.</i> Incorpóreo.
Incommunicable, a. Incomunicable, indecible.	Inconsiderately, <i>ad.</i> Inconsideradamente.	To Incorporate, <i>v. a.</i> Incorporar; formar un gremio ó cuerpo político; asociar; unir.— <i>v. n.</i> Incorporarse.
Incompact, a. Falto de coherencia, no unido.	Inconsiderateness, Inconsideration, <i>s.</i> Inconsideracion, inadvertencia.	Incorporation, <i>s.</i> Incorporacion, asociacion.
Incomparable, a. Incomparable, sin igual.	Inconsistence, Inconsistency, <i>s.</i> Incompatibilidad; inconsistencia; volubilidad.	Incorporeal, <i>a.</i> Incorpóreo.
Incomparably, ad. Incomparablemente.		Incorporeity, <i>s.</i> Incorporeidad.
Incompassionate, a. Incompa-		Incorréct, <i>a.</i> Defectuoso, imperfecto.

Incorrigibility, *s.* Incorregibilidad; dureza de ánimo.
Incorrigibly, *ad.* Con incorregibilidad.

Incorrupt, *ad.* Incorruptible, incorruptible, libre de corrupción; integro, recto.

Incorruptibility, *s.* Incorruptibilidad.

Incorruptible, *a.* Incorruptible.

Incorruption, *s.* Inculpacion.

Incorruptness, *s.* Inculpacion, pureza de vida.

To Increase, *v. a.* Acrecentar, aumentar.—*a. n.* Crecer, tomar aumento.

Increase, *s.* Aumento; generacion; progenia. [ado.]

Increased, *a.* Acrecido, no cre-

credibilidad, *s.* Incredibilidad.

Incredible, *a.* Increible, lo que no se puede creer.

Incredibly, *ad.* Increiblemente.

Incredulity, *s.* Incredulidad.

Incrédulous, *a.* Incredulo.

Increment, *s.* Incremento, producto. [reprehender.]

To Incrate, *v. a.* Incrutar, Incrutar, *s.* Incrutar.

To Incrust, To Incrustate, *v. a.* Incrustar, cubrir con incrustaciones.

Incrustation, *s.* Incrustacion.

To Incubate, *v. a.* Empollar.

Incubation, *s.* Empolladura.

To Inculcate, *v. a.* Inculcar, introducir algo en la memoria á fuerza de repetirlo.

Inculpable, *a.* Inculpable.

Incult, *a.* Inculto.

Incumbency, *s.* El acto de echarse sobre otro; posesion de un beneficio.

Incumbent, *a.* Echado, obligatorio.

Incumbent, *s.* Beneficiado, el que está en actual posesion de algun beneficio.

To Incumber, *v. a.* Embarazar, estorbar.

To Incur, *v. a.* Incurrir, merecer; ocurrir, venir á la imaginacion.

Incurable, *a.* Incurable. [no.]

Incurious, *a.* Descuidado, om-

incursion, *s.* Incursion.

To Incurvate, *v. a.* Encorvar, torcer.

Incurvation, *s.* Encorvadura; reverencia, inclinacion del cuerpo, en señal de respeto.

To Indagate, *v. a.* Indagar, inquirir. [riguacion.]

Indagation, *s.* Indagacion, ave-

To Indart, *v. a.* Lanzar hácia dentro. [deudarse; obligar.]

To Indebt, *v. a.* Endendar, endebtar, *a.* Adeudado, obligado. *Indebted over head and ears*, Empeñado hasta las orejas. *I am indebted to him for many favours*, Le debo muchos favores. [modestia.]

Indecency, *s.* Indecencia, im-

Indecent, *a.* Indecente.

Indecently, *ad.* Indecentemente. [tiene sin caer.]

Indeciduous, *a.* Lo que se man-

Indecimable, *a.* Lo que no se puede diezmar.

Indeclinable, *a.* Indeclinable.

Indecorous, *a.* Indecoroso, indecente. [ceucia.]

Indecorum, *s.* Indecoro, inde-

Indeed, *ad.* Verdaderamente, realmente.

Indefatigable, *a.* Infatigable.

Indefatigably, *ad.* Incansablemente.

Indefectible, *a.* Indefectible.

Indefensible, *a.* Indefensible.

Indefinite, *a.* Indefinito.

Indefinitely, *ad.* Indefinitamente.

Indeliberate, *a.* Indeliberado, no premeditado.

Indelible, *a.* Indelible.

Indelicacy, *s.* Groseria.

Indelicate, *a.* Grosero.

Indemnification, *s.* Indemnificacion, reintegracion de algun daño.

To Indemnify, *v. a.* Indemnizar, hacer indemne; mantener indemne.

Indemnity, *s.* Indemnidad.

To Indent, *v. a.* Dentar, señalar con desigualdades á manera de dientes; hacer escritura dentada.

Indentation, *s.* Recortado dentado. [tab.]

Indéture, *s.* Escritura de independencia, Independency, *s.* Independencia.

Independent, *a.* Independiente.

Independently, *ad.* Independientemente.

Indesert, *s.* Demérito, desmerecimiento. [bl.]

Indestructible, *a.* Indestructible.

Indeterminable, *a.* Indeterminable. [nada.]

Indeterminate, *a.* Indeterminado.

Indeterminately, *ad.* Indeterminadamente.

Indetermination, *s.* Indeterminacion; falta de resolucion.

Indevout, *a.* Indevoto.

Index, *s.* Índice; mano; dedo índice; tabla de un libro.

Indexétry, *s.* Desmaña.

To Indicate, *v. a.* Indicar, señalar; designar remedio.

Indicación, s. Indicación, señal.
Indiction, s. Declaración, indicación; el periodo que se forma contando de quince en quince años.
Indictment, s. Accusación en forma de derecho de alguna ofensa criminal.
Indifference, Indifferency, s. Indiferencia, imparcialidad; frialdad.
Indifferent, a. Indiferente, descuidado; imparcial; pasadero, mediano.
Indifferently, ad. Indiferentemente, medianamente.
Indigence, Indigency, s. Indigencia, falta de lo necesario.
Indigenous, a. Natural de un país. [tado; vacuo.
Indigent, a. Indigente, necesitado.
Indigest, Indigested, a. Indigesto, imperfecto; mal digerido.
Indigestible, a. Indigestible.
Indigestion, s. Indigestión.
To Indigitate, v. a. Señalar, mostrar con el dedo.
Indign, a. Indigno.
Indignant, a. Indignado.
Indignation, s. Indignación, desprecio. [brio.
Indignity, s. Indignidad, oprobrio.
Indigo, s. Añil, planta de cuyas hojas y tallos se hace el pastel para teñir azul.
Indirect, a. Indirecto; torcido; falto de rectitud.
Indirectly, ad. Obliquamente, siniestramente. [ble.
Indiscernible, a. Imperceptible.
Indiscreet, a. Indiscreto, inconsiderado.
Indiscreetly, ad. Indiscretamente.

Indiscretion, s. Indiscreción, inconsideración.
Indiscriminate, a. Indistinto.
Indiscriminately, ad. Indistintamente.
Indispensable, a. Indispensable. [blemente.
Indispensably, ad. Indispensablemente.
To Indispose, v. a. Disponer; poner mal con otro; causar quebranto en la salud.
Indisposition, s. Indisposición, falta de salud; desafecto.
Indisputable, a. Indisputable.
Indisputably, ad. Indisputablemente.
Indissolubility, s. Indisolubilidad, firmeza.
Indissoluble, a. Indisoluble, firme, lo que no se puede disolver, ni desatar.
Indissolubly, ad. Indisolublemente, con obligación para siempre. [fuso.
Indistinct, a. Indistinto, confuso.
Indistinction, s. Indistinción, falta de discernimiento.
Indistinctly, ad. Indistintamente, sin distinguirse.
Individual, a. Individual, indivisible. [mente.
Individually, ad. Individualmente.
To Individuate, v. a. Individuar, particularizar.
Indivisibility, Indivisibleness, s. Indivisibilidad.
Indivisibly, ad. Indivisiblemente.
Indócil, Indócil, a. Indócil.
Indocility, s. Indocilidad, aspereza. [nar, disciplinar.
To Indóctrinate, v. a. Doctrinar.
Indoctrination, s. Instrucción.
Indolence, Indolency, s. Indolencia, indiferencia, pereza.

Indolent, a. Indolente, insensible al dolor; perezoso.
Indolently, ad. Sin dolor; descuidadamente.
Indorsement, s. Rótulo, sobreescrito. *Indorsement of a bill of exchange*, Endoso de letra de cambio.
To Indrénch, v. a. Empapar; anegar. [doso.
Indúbious, a. Cierto; no dudoso.
Indubitable, a. Indubitable.
Indubitably, ad. Indubitablemente.
To Induce, v. a. Inducir, aconsejar, persuadir; argüir por inducción; producir; presentar á la vista. [aliciente.
Inducement, s. Inducimiento.
Indúcer, s. Inducidor.
To Induct, v. a. Introducir, inducir; instalar, dar posesión de algun beneficio.
Inducción, s. Inducción, argumento con que de muchos casos particulares se saca una consecuencia general; instalación.
Indúctive, a. Inductivo.
To Indue, v. a. Vestir.
To Indulge, v. a. Favorecer, acomodarse al gusto de otro; conceder.—v. n. Favorecer.
Indúlgence, s. Indulgencia, afecto; disimulo; gracia concedida; liberalidad; concesión de la iglesia Romana por el sumo Pontífice.
Indúlgent, a. Indulgente; benévolo; condescendiente.
Indúlgently, ad. Indulgentemente; favorablemente.
Indúlt, s. Indulto; exención.
To Indúrate, v. a. Endurar, endurecer.

Induration, s. Dureza, solidez; endurecimiento; dureza de corazón.

Industrious, a. Industrioso, aplicado; hecho con industria.

Industriously, ad. Industriosamente; de propósito.

Industry, s. Industria, aplicación al trabajo.

To Inebriate, v. a. Inebriar, emborrachar.

Inebriation, s. Embriaguez, borrachera.

Ineffability, s. Inefabilidad.

Ineffable, a. Inefable.

Ineffably, ad. Inefablemente.

Ineffective, a. Ineficaz.

Ineffectual, a. Ineficaz.

Ineffectually, ad. Ineficazmente.

Inefficacy, s. Ineficacia.

Inelegance, Inelegancy, s. Tosquedad. [preciable.

Inlegant, a. Tosco, basto; des-

Ineloquent, a. Falto de elocuencia.

Inept, a. Inepto, ridículo.

Ineptitude, s. Ineptitud.

Ineptly, ad. Ineptamente.

Inequality, s. Desigualdad; falta de igualdad ó llanura; falta de propiedad; desemejanza; diferencia.

Inerrable, a. Inerrable.

Inerrably, ad. Infalliblemente.

Inerringly, ad. Sin error.

Inert, s. Inerte, perezoso.

Inestimable, a. Inestimable.

Invident, a. Oscuro.

Inevitable, a. Inevitable.

Inexcusable, a. Inexcusable.

Inexcusableness, s. Enormidad, que no merece disculpa ó perdón.

Inexhalable, a. Lo que no puede exhalar.

Inexhaustible, a. Inexhausto.

Inexistence, s. Inexistencia.

Inexorable, a. Inexorable, inflexible.

Inexpédience, Inexpédiencey, s. Falta de aptitud ó propiedad, inconveniencia.

Inexpédient, a. Impropio, inconveniente.

Inexpérience, s. Inexperiencia.

Inexperienced, Inexpert, a. Inexperto, sin experiencia.

Inexpiable, a. Inexpiable.

Inexplicable, a. Inexplicable.

Inexplicably, ad. Indeciblemente.

Inexpressible, a. Indecible.

Inexpressibly, ad. Indeciblemente.

Inexpugnable, a. Inexpugnable.

Inextinguishable, a. Inextinguible.

Inextricable, a. Inextricable.

Inextricably, ad. Intrincadamente.

To Iney'e, v. n. Ruocular, enxerir de pua.

Infallibility, Infallibleness, s. Infallibilidad, incapacidad de engañarse.

Infallible, a. Infallible, sumamente cierto.

Infallibly, ad. Infalliblemente.

To Infame, v. a. Infamar.

Infamous, a. Infame.

Infamously, ad. Infamamente.

Infamousness, Infamy, s. Infamia, deshonor.

Infancy, s. Infancia, los primeros años; principio, origen.

Infant, s. Infante; menor; Infante, título que se da á los hijos varones de los Reyes de

España, á excepción del primogénito.

Infanta, s. Infanta, princesa de la sangre real de España.

Infanticide, s. Infanticida.

Infantile, a. Infantil, pueril.

Infantry, s. Infantería, la tropa que sirve á pie.

To Infatuate, v. a. Infatuar, privar del uso de la razón.

Infatuation, s. Infatuación.

Infaisible, a. Infactible.

To Infect, v. a. Infectar, infectuar.

Infection, s. Infección, contagio; mancha; veneno.

Infectious, a. Contagioso.

Infectiously, ad. Contagiosamente.

Infectiousness, s. Calidad ó propiedad contagiosa.

Infecundity, s. Infecundidad, esterilidad. [dicha.

Infelicity, s. Infelicidad, des-

To Infer, v. a. Inferir, deducir.

Inference, s. Inferencia, deducción.

Inferible, a. Deducible.

Inferiority, s. Inferioridad.

Inferior, a. Inferior, mas baxo en sitio, lugar, estado, ó empleo; menor en cantidad ó calidad; subordinado.

Infernal, a. Infernal.

Infertile, a. Infecundo.

Infertility, s. Infecundidad.

To Infest, v. a. Infestar, hacer daños; molestar.

Infestivity, s. Tristeza, murria.

Infundation, s. Enfundación.

Infidel, s. Infiel, pagano.

Infidelity, s. Infidelidad; deslealdad.

Infuite, a. Infinito, grande.

Infinitely, ad. Infinitamente.

Infinitude, *Infinity*, *s.* Infinidad, muchedumbre innumerable.

Infirm, *a.* Enfermo, doliente; irresoluto, instable.

Infirmmary, *s.* Enfermería, el lugar donde se curan los enfermos.

Infirmity, *s.* Debilidad; falta, deslíz; enfermedad, falta de salud. [queza.

Infirmness, *s.* Debilidad, flaco. **To Infix**, *v. a.* Clavar, introducir alguna cosa puntiaguda.

To Inflame, *v. a.* Inflamar; mover el deseo ó pasión; agravar, irritar.—*v. a.* (Med.) inflamarse.

Inflammability, *s.* Calidad de ser inflamable.

Inflammable, *a.* Inflamable.

Inflammation, *s.* Inflamación; enardecimiento de ánimo.

Inflammatory, *a.* Inflamatorio.

To Inflate, *v. a.* Inflar, hinchar.

Inflation, *s.* Inflación, hinchazón.

To Inflect, *v. a.* Torcer, doblar; (Gram.) declinar, conjugar.

Inflection, *s.* Inflexión.

Inflective, *a.* Lo que tiene virtud para torcerse.

Inflexibility, **Inflexibleness**, *s.* Inflexibilidad, firmeza.

To Inflict, *v. a.* Castigar, infligir castigo. [tigo; castigo.

Infliction, *s.* Execucion de castigo.

Inflictive, *a.* Inflictivo. [fluxo.

Influence, *s.* Influencia; in-

To Influence, *v. a.* Influir.

Influx, *s.* Influxo.

To Infold, *v. a.* Envolver.

To Infold, *v. a.* Cubrir de hojas.

To Inform, *v. a.* Animar; dar

noticias; delatar, acusar delante de juez.—*v. a.* Dar parte. [acusador.

Informant, *s.* El que informa;

Information, *s.* Información; acusación.

Informers, *s.* Delator, espía.

Informity, *s.* Informidad.

Informous, *a.* Informe.

Infórtunate, *a.* Desgraciado.

To Infract, *v. a.* Romper, quebrantar.

Infracción, *s.* Quebrantamiento; infracción, violación de tratado. [puede romper.

Infrangible, *a.* Lo que no se

Infréquent, *a.* Raro, extraordinario.

To Infrigidate, *v. a.* Enfriar.

To Infringe, *v. a.* Quebrantar, violar alguna ley ó pacto; destruir, estorbar.

Infringement, *s.* Infracción, violación de la ley.

Infúriate, *a.* Enfurecido.

Infuscation, *s.* Obscurecimiento. [spirar.

To Infuse, *v. a.* Infundir; in-

Infusible, *a.* Lo que se puede infundir; lo que no se puede derretir.

Infusion, *s.* Infusión; sugestión; preparación de medicamentos metiendoles en algun licor y medicamento así preparado.

Ingathering, *s.* Cosecha.

Ingénation, *s.* Reduplicación.

Ingénérable, *a.* Ingenerable.

Ingénious, *a.* Ingenioso, sutil.

Ingéniously, *ad.* Ingeniosamente.

Ingéniousness, *s.* Ingeniosidad.

Ingénous, *a.* Ingenuo, sin do-

bléz.

Ingénoually, *ad.* Ingenuamente, sinceramente.

Inglórious, *a.* Vil, fulto de gloria.

Inglóriously, *ad.* Ignominiosamente, sin gloria.

Ingot, *s.* Barra, pedazo de oro ó plata que esta sin labrar.

A small ingot of gold or silver, Riel de oro ó plata.

Molde, matriz.

To Ingráft, *v. a.* Enxertar.

Ingráftment, *s.* Enxerimiento.

Ingráte, **Ingrátesal**, *a.* Ingrato, desagradecido; desapacible.

To Ingrátiate, *v. a.* Congraciar, solicitar la benevolencia de alguno.

Ingrátitude, *s.* Ingratitud.

Ingrédient, *s.* Ingrediente.

Ingress, *s.* Ingreso, entrada.

Ingression, *s.* Entrada.

To Ingólph, *v. a.* Engolfar.

To Ingúrgitate, *v. a.* Ingurgitar, engullir.

Ingurgitation, *s.* El acto de engullir.

Ingústable, *a.* Ingustable.

To Inhábít, *v. a.* Habitar.—

v. a. Habitar, vivir en algun parage.

Inhábítale, *a.* Habitable.

Inhábítant, *s.* Habitador, morador.

Inhabitation, *s.* Habitación, domicilio; población, el numero de los habitantes.

To Inhále, *v. a.* Inspirar.

Inharmonious, *a.* Disonante, fulto de harmonia.

Inhérence, *s.* Inherencia.

Inlérent, *a.* Inherente.

To Inhérit, *v. a.* Heredar; poseer ó lograr posesion.

Inhértance, *s.* Herencia, su-

ccion; posesion de los bienes heredados.
Inhériter, s. Heredero.
Inhesion, s. Inhesion, adhesión.
To Inhibit, v. a. Inhibir, impedir; prohibir, vedar.
Inhibition, s. Inhibición, impedimento; decreto inhibitorio.
Inhospitable, a. Inhospitable, falto de hospitalidad.
Inhospitableness, inhospitality, s. Inhospitalidad.
Inhuman, a. Inhumano, cruel.
Inhumanity, s. Inhumanidad, crueldad.
Inhumanly, ad. Inhumanamente, fieramente.
To Injunct, v. a. [inyección].
To Inject, v. a. Introducir por Inyección, s. Inyección, el acto de rojar algun licor en algun cuerpo.
Immutability, s. Imposibilidad de ser mudado.
Immitable, a. Inimitable.
Immutably, ad. Inimitablemente. [so].
Iniquitous, a. Iniquo, facineroso.
Iniquity, s. Injusticia, iniquidad.
Initial, a. Inicial; incipiente.
To Initiate, v. a. Iniciar, instruir en los rudimentos de alguna ciencia.—**v. n.** Iniciarse, estreñarse.
Initiation, s. Estreño, principio de exercitar á un principiante en algun arte ú oficio.
Injunctancy, s. Displacencia.
Injudicial, a. Extrajudicial.
Injudicious, a. Indiscreto, falto de juicio.

Injudiciously, ad. Tontamente.
Injunction, s. Mandato, precepto; auto interlocutorio del tribunal de equidad en Inglaterra, llamado Cancillería. [der; molestar].
To Injure, v. a. Injuriar, ofender.
Injuror, s. Injuriador.
Injurious, a. Injurious, dañoso; detractivo.
Injuriousness, s. La calidad de ser injurioso.
Injury, s. Injuria, daño; molestia; afrenta.
Injustice, s. Injusticia, agravio.
Ink, s. Tinta, el licor con que se escribe. [tinta].
To Ink, v. a. Tintar, teñir con
Inkhorn, s. Tiñero de faldriquera.
Inkle, s. Cinta angosta.
Inkling, s. Insinuacion ó aviso secreto; susurro.
Inkmake, s. El que hace tinta.
Inky, a. Compuesto de tinta; parecido á la tinta.
Inland, a. Interior.
Inlander, s. El que habita tierra adentro lejos del mar.
To Inlápdate, v. a. Petrificar, convertir en piedra.
To Inlay, v. a. Ataracear.
To Inlaw, v. a. Absolver de proscripción.
Inlet, s. Entrada.
Inly, a. Interior, secreto.
Inmate, s. Coinquilino.
Inmost, a. Intimo.
Inn, s. Posada, la casa donde se reciben viajeros; pupilage; la casa donde se reciben pupilos estudiantes.
To Inn, v. n. Posar, alojarse por algun tiempo en posada.

—**v. a.** Meter debaxo de cubierto.
Innate, Innated, a. Innato, nacido en el sujeto.
Innavigable, a. Innavegable.
Inner, a. Interior.
Innerness, a. Intimo.
Innholder, s. Posadero, mesonero. [do del mar].
Innings, s. pl. Terreno saca.
Innkeeper, s. Posadero, mesonero.
Innocence, Innocency, s. Inocencia, sencillez de corazón.
Innocent, s. Inocente; simple, idiota.
Innocently, ad. Inocentemente, imprudentemente, sin hacer mal ó daño.
Innocuous, a. Inocente, sencilla.
To Innovate, v. a. Innovar.
Innovation, s. Innovacion.
Innovator, s. Innovador.
Innoxious, a. Inocente; libre de culpa.
Innoxiously, ad. Inocentemente, sin hacer daño.
Innuendo, s. Indirecta.
Innumerable, a. Innumerable.
Innumeros, a. Imnumerable.
To Inoculate, v. a. Inocular; enxerir las postillas de viruelas naturales.
Inoculation, s. Inoculacion.
Inodorous, a. Lo que no tiene odor. [nocivo].
Inoffensive, a. Pacífico, no ofensivo.
Inofficious, a. Desatento, descortés.
Inopinate, a. Inopinado.
Inordinate, a. Desordenado.
Inordinateness, s. Desorden.
Inorganic, a. Desorganizado; lo que no tiene órganos.

To Inósculate, *v. a.* Besarse; unirse por contacto físico.
 Inquest, *s.* Inquisicion, averiguacion; junta de jurados destinados para la averiguacion de alguna cosa baxo juramento; escudriñamiento.
 Inquietude, *s.* Inquietud, desasosiego. [contaminar.
 To Inquinate, *v. a.* Manchar.
 Inquination, *s.* Corrupcion, contaminacion.
 To Inquire, *v. n.* Inquirir, examinar:—*v. a.* Inquirir, buscar solitamente.
 Inquirer, *s.* Inquiridor, pregunton.
 Inquiry, *s.* Interrogacion, examinacion; pesquisa.
 Inquisition, *s.* Inquisicion; tribunal eclesiástico establecido contra los que faltan á la religion Católica Romana.
 Inquisitive, *a.* Inquisitivo, pregunton.
 Inquisitiveness, *s.* Curiosidad.
 Inquisitor, *s.* Juez pesquisidor; juez eclesiástico destinado para el conocimiento de las causas de fe.
 To Inrúll, *v. a.* Enrejar.
 Inroad, *s.* Incurcion, correria.
 Insánable, *a.* Insanable.
 Insane, *a.* Insano, demente.
 Insátiable, *a.* Insaciable.
 Insatiableness, *s.* Insaciabilidad.
 Insátiablely, *ad.* Insaciablemente.
 To Inscribē, *v. a.* Inscribir, rotular; dedicar.
 Inscription, *s.* Inscriptcion.
 Inscrutable, *a.* Inscrutable.
 To Inscúlp, *v. a.* Insculpir.
 Insect, *s.* Insecto; sabandija.

Insecúre, *a.* Desconfiado; no seguro.
 Insecúrity, *s.* Desconfianza; peligro; falta de seguridad.
 Insensibility, *s.* Insensibilidad; estupidez; torpeza.
 Insensible, *a.* Insensible, imperceptible á los sentidos; falto de sentido intelectual ó corporal; falto de pasion ó afecto.
 Insensibly, *ad.* Insensiblemente; gradualmente, lentamente.
 Inseparable, *a.* Inseparable.
 To Insért, *v. a.* Insertir.
 Insertion, *s.* Insercion; la cosa inserta.
 Inservient, *a.* Conducente.
 To Inship, *v. a.* Estifar, embarcar los géneros y colocarlos en la embarcacion.
 To Inshrine, *v. a.* Poner en caxa preciosa.
 Inside, *s.* Interior.
 Insidions, *a.* Insidioso.
 Insidiously, *ad.* Insidiosamente.
 Insight, *s.* Mirada de dentro; conocimiento profundo.
 Insignificance, Insignificancy, *s.* Falta de significacion; friolera.
 Insignificant, *a.* Falto de significacion, frívolo. [cion.
 Insignificantly, *ad.* Sin significacion.
 Insincere, *a.* Doble; corrompido. [lacion.
 Insincerity, *s.* Doble, disimulo.
 To Insinew, *v. a.* Fortalecer, corroborar.
 Insinuant, *a.* Insinuante.
 To Insinuate, *v. a.* Insinuar; dar á entender con indirectas:—*v. n.* Insinuarse, ganar la voluntad de otro con maña.

Insinuation, *s.* Insinuacion.
 Insipid, *a.* Insípido, desabrido; insulso.
 Insipidity, *s.* Insípidez, insulsez.
 Insipidly, *ad.* Insulsamente.
 Insipience, *s.* Insipiencia, ignorancia.
 To Insist, *v. n.* Insistir; instar, persistir; hablar sobre alguna cosa poniendo mas fuerza en ella que en otra.
 Insition, *s.* Enxerimiento.
 To Insinre, *v. a.* Atampar; eumarañar. [rachera.
 Insobriety, *s.* Embriaguez, borrachera.
 Insociable, *a.* Insociable.
 To Insolate, *v. a.* Insolar, secar al sol.
 Insolence, Insolency, *s.* Insolencia, desprecio orgulloso.
 Insolent, *a.* Insolente; orgulloso.
 Insolently, *ad.* Insolentemente.
 Insolvable, *a.* Insoluble.
 Insoluble, *a.* Insoluble, indisoluble.
 Insolvent, *a.* Insolvente.
 Insolvency, *s.* Imposibilidad de pagar las deudas.
 Insomuch, *conj.* De manera que, de suerte que.
 To Inspect, *v. a.* Reconocer.
 Inspection, *s.* Inspeccion.
 Inspector, *s.* Inspector, superintendente.
 Inspirable, *a.* Inspirable.
 Inspiration, *s.* Inspiracion.
 To Inspire, *v. n.* Inspirar.—*v. a.* Inspirar, introducir el aliento; inspirar, poner en el animo. [vigor.
 To Inspirit, *v. a.* Alentar, dar vigor.
 To Inspissate, *v. a.* Espesar, condensar.
 Inspissation, *s.* Condensacion,

el acto de condensar ó espesar alguna cosa líquida.
Instability, s. Instabilidad.
Instable, a. Instable, variable.
To Install, v. a. Instalar, poner en posesion de algun empleo ó beneficio.
Installation, Installment, s. Instalacion; el asiento en que se instala alguno.
Instance, l'instancey, s. Instancia, solicitacion; nueva razon ó objeccion; exemplo, documento, prueba. *For instance, Por exemplo.*
To Instance, v. a. Exemplificar, manifestar.
Instant, a. Instante, duracion indivisible; el mes corriente ó presente. *The fifth instant, El cinco del corriente.*
Instantaneous, a. Instantáneo.
Instantaneously, ad. Instantáneamente.
Instantly, ad. Instantáneamente.
Instauration, s. Instauration, renovacion.
Instead, prep. Por, en lugar de.
To Instep, v. a. Remojar, poner en remojo.
Instep, s. Empeyne ó gargañete del pie.
To Instigate, v. a. Instigar.
Instigation, s. Instigacion, provocacion á mal.
Instigator, s. Instigador, incitador.
To Instill, v. a. Instilar; introducir insensiblemente en el ánimo.
Instillation, s. Instilacion, el acto de instilar; la cosa instilada.
Instinct, s. Instinto; deseo ó aversion natural.

Instinctive, a. Lo que obra por instinto.
Instinctively, ad. Por instinto.
To Institute, v. a. Instituir; instruir.
Institute, s. Instinto, establecimiento; principio, máxima.
Institution, s. Institucion, establecimiento; ley positiva; instruccion, educacion.
Instructor, s. Instituidor, instructor. [mar.]
To Instrúct, v. a. Instruir, formar.
Instrúcter, s. Instrutor.
Instruction, s. Instruccion; órden particular que da un superior á su subalterno para su direccion y gobierno.
Instructive, a. Instruactivo.
Instrument, s. Instrumento, herramienta; instrumento de música. *A wind-instrument, Instrumento de ayre ó boca. A stringed instrument, Instrumento de cuerda.* Escritura que sirve para justificar alguna cosa ó certificarla; medio para executar alguna cosa.
Instrumental, a. Instrumental; compuesto de instrumentos de musica y no voccs.
Instrumentally, ad. Instrumentalmente. [testable.]
Insufferable, a. Insufrible, de-insufferably, *ad.* Insufriblemente. [Insuficiencia.]
Insufficiency, s. Insuficiencia.
Insufficient, a. Insuficiente.
Insufficiently, ad. Insuficientemente.
Insular, Insulary, a. Insulano.
Insulated, a. Aislado; apartado.

Insúise, a. Insulso.
Insult, s. Salto; insulto, ultrage.
To Insult, v. a. Insultar, ultrajar; despreciar, pisar.
Insultingly, ad. Insolentamente.
Insuperable, a. Insuperable.
Insúperably, ad. Insuperablemente.
Insupportable, a. Insoportable.
Insupportably, ad. Insoportablemente.
Insurmountable, a. Insuperable.
Insurrection, s. Levantamiento, sedicion.
Intágio, s. Entalle, entalladura.
Integral, a. Integro, completo; entero, sano; no dividido en fracciones ó quebrados.
Intégrity, s. Integridad, hombría de bien; pareza.
Intégument, s. Tegumento.
Intellect, s. Entendimiento.
Intellectual, a. Intelectual.
Intelligence, Intelligency, s. Inteligencia, comunicacion; correspondencia; substancia espiritual; destreza.
Intelligencer, s. El que comunica ó envía noticias.
Intelligent, a. Inteligente, perito.
Intelligible, a. Inteligible.
Intelligibly, ad. Inteligiblemente.
Intémerate, a. Puro, limpio.
Intemperament, s. Intemperie.
Intemperate, s. Intemperancia, descomplanza. [desmandado.]
Intemperate, a. Descomplanado.
Intemperately, ad. Descomplanadamente.
Intemperateness, s. Immoderacion, exceso.

Intemperance, s. Exceso de alguna qualidad.

To Intend, v. a. Intentar.

Intendant, s. Intendente.

Intendment, s. Intento, designio. No se usa.

To Intenerate, v. a. Enternecer, ablandar. [to.]

Inteneration, s. Enternecimiento.

Intense, s. Intenso, vehementemente; atento.

Intensely, ad. Intensamente.

Intenseness, s. Intension.

Intension, s. Tension.

Intensive, a. Intensivo.

Intensively, ad. Intensivamente. [alinea.]

Intént, a. Atento, aplicado con ánimo.

Intént, s. Intento, intencion, ánimo.

Intention, s. Intencion, ánimo, fin; intension.

Intentional, a. Intencional.

Intentionally, ad. Intencionalmente.

To Inter, v. a. Enterrar.

Intercalar, s. Intercalary, a. Intercalar, lo que se enxiere entre otras cosas, como sucede con el día 29 de Febrero, que en año bisiesto es día intercal.

To Intercalate, v. a. Intercalar.

Intercalation, s. Intercalacion.

To Intercède, v. n. Interceder; mediar. [diador.]

Intercéder, s. Intercesor, mediador.

To Intercept, v. a. Interceptar, impedir.

Interception, s. Intercepcion.

Intercésion, s. Intercesion, mediacion.

To Interchám, v. a. Escadernar, entrelazar.

To Interchange, v. a. Alternar.

Interchange, s. Comercio, tráfico, permuta de géneros; sucesion mutua; donacion reciproca. [sucesivo.]

Interchangeable, a. Permutable; [interrupcion.]

Interchangement, s. Cambio, permuta.

Intercession, s. Intercaendencia.

To Intercommun, v. n. Comer en comunidad.

Intercomse, s. Comercio; comunicacion, trato.

Intercurrence, s. Paso entre dos parages.

To Interdict, v. a. Entrededir, prohibir, vedar; poner entredicho.

Interdict, s. Interdicion, entredicho, censura eclesiastica. [prohibicion.]

Interdiction, s. Interdicion.

To Interest, v. a. Interesar.

Interest, s. Interés, provecho; parte, lucro; influxo; interés, el dinero que se paga ó percibe del caudal puesto á censo. *Compound interest*, Interés de interés.

To Interfere, v. n. Entremeterse, mezclarse; chocar, oponerse mutuamente.

Interfulgent, a. Entrelucient.

Interjácent, a. Situado entre medias ó en medio.

Interjérction, s. Interjeccion, parte de oracion.

Interim, s. Intermedio.

To Interjóin, v. a. Juntarse mutuamente; casarse personas de dos familias.

Intérieur, a. y s. Interior.

Interknowledge, s. Conocimiento mutuo.

To Interlace, v. a. Entrelazar.

Interlapse, s. Intervalo.

To Interlard, v. a. Mezclar, introducir rajitas de toro gordo en las viandas; entropar, insertar; entremeter.

To Interlave, v. a. Entremeter un libro, poniendo alternativamente hojas en blanco con las escritas ó impresas.

To Interline, v. a. Entremeternar.

Interlineation, s. Correccion interlineal, entremeternadura. [encadema.]

To Interlink, v. a. Eslabonar.

Interlocution, s. Interlocucion, auto interlocutorio.

Interlocutor, s. Interlocutor.

Interlocutory, a. Interlocutorio, compuesto de dialogo lo que se pronuncia antes de la sentencia definitiva.

To Interlope, v. n. Entremetarse.

Interlópez, s. Entremetido.

Interlude, s. Entremés.

Interlunar, Interlunary, a. Interlunar, lo que pertenece al interlunio.

Intermarriage, s. Matrimonio casamiento mutuo entre personas de dos familias.

To Intermarry, v. n. Casarse mutuamente personas de dos familias. [inter.]

To Intermédde, v. n. Entremediar.

Intermeddler, s. Entremedidor.

Intermedial, Intermediate, Intermedio. [inter.]

Intérment, s. Entierro, sepultura.

Intermigration, s. Mudanza reciproca de una parte á otra.

Interminable, a. Interminable.

Intermination, s. Amenaza.

To Intermingle, v. a. Entremezclar.

Intermission, s. Intermedio.

Interrupcion; tiempo intermedio. [discontinuar.
To Intermitt, *v. a.* Intermitir, **Intermittent**, *a.* Intermitente, lo que viene por paroxismos ó acepciones.
To Intermix, *v. a.* Entremezclar.—*v. n.* Entremezclarse.
Intermixture, *s.* Entremezcladura.
Intermutual, *a.* Mutuo.
Intérn, *a.* Interno.
Intérnal, *a.* Interior, doméstico, intrínseco, real.
Intérpécion, *s.* Intermedicacion, estrago.
Intérnuncio, *s.* Mensajero; ministro pontificio, que hace veces de nuncio en las cortes extráneas en donde no hay nuncio. [cion.
Interpellation, *s.* Interpelacion.
To Intéropole, *v. a.* Interpoler, colocar alguna cosa donde no corresponde; renovar, empezar de nuevo.
Interpolation, *s.* Interpolacion.
Intérposál, *s.* Interposicion, mediacion; asistencia.
To Intérpósé, *v. a.* Impedir, estorbar; interponer, dar socorro; entrometer.—*v. n.* Interponerse, mediar.
Interposition, *s.* Interposicion, mediacion.
To Intérpret, *v. a.* Interpretar, explicar; traducir.
Intérpretable, *a.* Interpretable.
Interpretation, *s.* Interpretacion.
Intérpreter, *s.* Intérprete, traductor de lenguas.
Intérpunction, *s.* Puntuacion.
Intérregnum, *s.* Interregno.
Intérregu, *s.* Interregno.

To Intérrogate, *v. a.* Interrogar, examinar.—*v. n.* Interrogar, hacer algun interrogatorio.
Interrogation, *s.* Interrogacion.
Interrogative, *s.* Pronombre interrogativo, como *quien?* *que?*
Interrogator, *s.* Interrogante.
Interrogatory, *s.* Interrogacion; interrogatorio.
To Interrúpt, *v. a.* Interrumpir, cortar la continuation; nupedir; separar.
Interrúptedly, *ad.* Interrumpidamente. [obstáculo.
Interrúption, *s.* Interrupcion.
To Interscind, *v. a.* Cortar, interrumpir.
To Interscrib, *v. a.* Escribir entre renglones.
To Interséct, *v. a.* Intersecar; intersecarse.—*v. n.* Encontrarse y cruzarse mutuamente.
To Intersért, *v. a.* Entrexerir.
Intersértion, *s.* Entrexerto.
To Interspérse, *v. a.* Entre-esparcir. [cimienta.
Interspersion, *s.* Entre-esparcimiento.
Intéristice, *s.* Intersticion, intervalo.
Intértéxture, *s.* Entretextadura.
To Intertwine, **To Intertwist**, *v. a.* Entretejer, tejer una cosa con otra torciendolas.
Interval, *s.* Intervalo.
To Interviúe, *v. n.* Intervenir; ponerse por medio.
Intervéntion, *s.* Intervencion, asistencia, concurrencia; interposicion, mediacion.
To Intérvért, *v. a.* Mudar de rumbo.
Interviú, *s.* Vista.

To Interviúe, *v. a.* Entretejer.
Intéstable, *a.* El que no puede hacer testamento.
Intéstade, *a.* Intestado, el que se muere sin hacer testamento.
Intéstinal, *a.* Intestinal.
Intéstine, *a.* Interior, intestino, domestico.
Intéstine, *s.* Intestino, tripa.
To Intrál, *v. a.* Esclavizar.
Intrálmént, *s.* Esclavitud.
To Intróne, *v. a.* Entronizar, colocar en trono.
Intimacy, *s.* Intimidad, familiaridad.
Intimate, *a.* Intimo.
Intimate, *s.* Intimo.
To Intimate, *v. a.* Insinuar, dar á entender.
Intimately, *ad.* Intimamente, familiarmente. [directa.
Intimátion, *s.* Insinuacion, is.
To Intimidate, *v. a.* Intimidar.
Intíre, *a.* Entero.
Intó, *prep.* En, adentro.
Intólerable; *a.* Intolerable.
Intólerably, *ad.* Intolerablemente.
Intólerant, *a.* El que no aguantar ó no puede aguantar.
To Intómb, *v. a.* Enterrar, poner en tumba.
Intónation, *s.* Entonacion.
To Intóne, *v. n.* Entonar.
To Intórt, *v. a.* Torcer.
To Intóxicate, *v. a.* Embriagar, emborrachar.
Intoxicátion, *s.* Embriaguez.
Intráctable, *a.* Intratable.
Intráctably, *ad.* Porfiadamente.
Intranquillity, *s.* Desasosiego.
Intransmútáble, *a.* Intransmutable.
To Intreasure, *v. a.* Atesorar.

To Intréché, *v. n.* Invadir, usurpar, quitar á otro parte de lo que es suyo; cortar trincheras, atrincherarse, ponerse en trincheras.

Intrénchment, *s.* Atrincheramiento. [jado.

Intrépido, *a.* Intrépido, arro-
Intrepidity, *s.* Intrepidez, osadía.

Intrépidly, *ad.* Intrepidamente.

Intricate, *s.* Embrollo.

Intricate, *a.* Intrincado, enredado, complicado.

Intricately, *ad.* Intrincadamente.

Intricate, *s.* Embrollo.

Intrigue, *s.* Intriga; embrollo, complicacion.

To Intrigue, *v. n.* Intrigar, formar intrigas de amor.

Intriguer, *s.* Intrigante.

Intrínsecal, *a.* Intrínseco.

Intrínsecally, *ad.* Intrínsecamente, interiormente.

Intrínsec, *a.* Intrínseco.

To Introducé, *v. a.* Introducir; dar motivo; mezclar metódicamente en un escrito.

Introducción, *s.* Introduccion; prólogo de un libro.

Introdúctive, *a.* Introductivo.

Introdúctory, *a.* Previo, preliminar.

Introgresion, *s.* Entrada.

Intromision, *s.* Intromision.

To Introuit, *v. a.* Introducir.

To Introspect, *v. a.* Mirar á dentro, mirar lo interior de alguna cosa.

To Intrúde, *v. n.* Introducirse, como por fuerza. *To intrude one's self into a company.* Meterse en una tertulia sin ser llamado.

Intrúder, *s.* Intruso, extranero.

Intrusión, *s.* Intrusion.

To Intrust, *v. a.* Confiar ó fiar.

Intuition, *s.* Intuicion, conocimiento infuso, no adquirido.

Intuitive, *a.* Intuitivo.

Intuitively, *ad.* Intuitivamente.

Intumescence, *s.* Intumescency, *s.* Tumor, hinchazon.

Inturgescence, *s.* Turgencia.

To Intwine, *v. a.* Entrelazar.

To Inváde, *v. a.* Invadir, acometer, embestir.

Inváder, *s.* Invasor.

Inválido, *a.* Inválido, irritado.

Invalid, *s.* Inválido.

To Invalidate, *v. a.* Invalidar.

Invalidity, *s.* Debilidad; falta de valor ó eficacia.

Inváluable, *a.* Inestimable.

Inváritable, *a.* Invariable.

Inváriably, *ad.* Invariablemente. [mientto.

Invásion, *s.* Invasion, acometida.

Invásive, *a.* Invasivo.

Invéctive, *s.* Inectiva.

Invéctive, *a.* Satirico, acre; lleno de invectivas.

To Invéigh, *v. n.* Declamar, decir invectivas.

To Invéigle, *v. a.* Seducir, persuadir al mal.

Invéigler, *s.* Seductor.

To Invent, *v. a.* Inventar, fraguar, fingir.

Invention, *s.* Invencion, ficcion, falsedad; invento.

Inventive, *a.* Inventivo, ingenioso.

Inventor, *s.* Inventor.

Inventory, *s.* Inventorio, catálogo ó lista de muebles, mercancías ó otros bienes.

Inventress, *s. f.* Inventora.

Invérsé, *a.* Inverso, invertido.

Invérsion, *s.* Inversion, transmutacion de órden ó tiempo.

To Invért, *v. a.* Invertir.

Invértedly, *ad.* Al revés.

To Invést, *v. a.* Vestir; investir, dar la investidura de algun empleo; conferir, dar; recien-
dear, cortar la comunicacion.

Investigable, *a.* Averiguable.

To Investigate, *v. a.* Investigar.

Investigatiou, *s.* Investigacion, pesquisa; escrutinio.

Investiture, *s.* Investidura; instalacion. [dur]

Invéstment, *s.* Vestido, vestimenta.

Invéteracy, *s.* Perseveracion, obstinacion; continuacion larga de alguna enfermedad ó otra cosa mala.

To Invéterate, *v. a.* Inveterar.

Invéterate, *a.* Inveterado, vejecido; obstinado.

Invéterateness, *s.* Perseverancia; continuacion larga de alguna cosa mala. [mientto]

Invéteration, *s.* Endurecimiento.

Invídious, *a.* Envidioso.

Invídiously, *ad.* Malignamente.

Invídiousness, *s.* Qualidad que excita envidia.

To Invigorate, *v. a.* Vigorar, dar vigor. [refuerza]

Invigoration, *s.* Corroboracion.

Invincible, *a.* Invencible.

Invincibleness, *s.* Invencibilidad.

Invincibly, *ad.* Invenciblemente.

Inviolable, *a.* Inviolable.

Inviolably, *a.* Inviolablemente.

Inviolate, *a.* Inviolado, intacto.

Invions, *a.* Intransitable.

Invisibilty, *s.* Invisibilidad.

Invisible, a. Invisible.

Invisibly, ad. Invisiblemente.

To Inviscate, v. a. Enviscar; enredar con materia viscosa.

Invitation, s. Convite.

To Invite, v. a. Convidar, incitar. [mente.]

Invitingly, ad. Halagüeña.

To Inúmbate, v. a. Sombrar; cubrir con sombras.

Unction, s. Untura, unción.

Inundation, s. Inundación; abundancia.

To Invocate, v. a. Invocar.

Invocation, s. Invocación; la fórmula, con que se invoca.

Invoice, s. Factura, ó fatura, la cuenta que los hombres de negocio dan del coste y gastos de las mercaderías, que remiten á sus correspondientes. *Invoice-book*, Libro de facturas.

To Invóke, v. a. Invocar, implorar, suplicar.

To Invólve, v. a. Envolver, arrollar; implicar; torcer; implicar, enredar. *To involve one's self in troubles*, Meterse en embrollos. *Emmarinar*; *mezclar*. [mente.]

Invóluntarily, ad. Involuntariamente.

Invóluntary, a. Involuntario.

Invólution, s. La acción de invólver; complicación; envolver. [habituado.]

To Inúre, v. a. Acostumbrar.

Inúrement, s. Habitación.

To Inúrn, v. a. Enterrar, sepultar.

Inústion, s. Ustión.

Inútile, a. Inútil.

Inútility, s. Inútilidad.

Inúvulnerable, a. Invulnerable.

To Inwáll, v. a. Emparedar, cercar con pared.

Inward, Inwards, ad. Hacia dentro; adentro, en lo interior. [tico; oculto.]

Inward, a. Interior; doméstico.

Inward, s. Interior; íntimo amigo ó conocido.

Inwardly, ad. Interiormente.

Inwardness, s. Intimidad, familiaridad.

To Inwéave, v. a. Entretexer.

To Inwráp, v. a. Envolver, arrebatar.

To Inwreáthe, v. a. Cercar, adornar con guirnalda.

Job, s. Negociado; obrilla; mojada, herida repentina con arma punzante.

To Job, v. a. Dar una mojada. — *r. n.* Hacer papel de corredor de fincos públicos.

Jóbbet, s. El que gana dinero vendiendo y comprando acciones en los fondos públicos; chapucero.

Jóckey, s. Ginete; chalon; engañabobos.

To Jóckey, v. a. Rempujar á caballo; trampear.

Jócose, a. Jocosó, festivo, burlesco. [festivamente.]

Jócósely, ad. Jocosamente.

Jócóseness, Jócósity, s. Festividad, alegría.

Jócular, a. Jocosó.

Jocularity, s. Festividad.

Jocúnd, a. Jocuendo, festivo.

Jocúndly, ad. Alegrementé.

To Jog, v. a. Sacudir, rempujar. — *r. n.* Rambolcar; andar á trote suave.

Jog, s. Empellón. *Jog of a coach*, Traqueo de un coche.

Jógger, s. Palmazo.

To Jóggle, v. n. Moverse con movimiento trémulo.

To Join, v. a. Juntar, unir; chocar. — *r. n.* Unirse, juntarse; chocar, colidir; confederarse por alianza ó matrimonio.

Jóiner, s. Ensamblador, carpintero de obra prima.

Jóinery, s. Ensambladura.

Jóint, s. Coyuntura, articulación; gozne, bisagra; quarto; ensambladura; nudo ó articulación de una planta.

Joint, a. Distribuido; participante. *Joint heir*, Coheredero. Unido, combinado.

To Joint, v. a. Confederar; juntar, agregar; formar nudos, ó coyunturas; desquartizar.

Jóintly, ad. Juntamente.

Jóintress, s. f. Viuda que tiene viudedad.

Jóintstool, s. Banco dobladera.

Jóinture, s. Viudedad, dote de viuda, la que goza después de la muerte de su marido.

Joist, s. Viga ó vigueta de bercadilla.

Joke, s. Chanza, dicho burlesco. *In joke*, En chanzas, de burlas.

To Joke, v. n. Chancear, oír de chanzas.

Jóker, s. Burlon.

Jole, s. Cara; cabeza de pez.

To Joll, v. a. Dar un coscorron.

Jóllily, ad. Alegrementé.

Jólliment, Jólliness, Jóllity, s. Festividad, alegría.

Jóly, a. Alegre, festivo; solizo, robusto.

To Jolt, v. n. Traquearse, sacudirse como el carruaje en

confino desigual.—v. a. Traquear, sacudir.
Jólthead, s. Cabeza redonda, rudo de entendimiento.
Jórdén, s. Orinal.
To Jórtle, v. a. Rempujar.
Jot, s. Jota, tilde.
Jóvial, a. Jovial, festivo.
Jóvially, ad. Alegrementemente.
Jóurnal, s. Diario; papel, que se da al público; jornal, libro en que los mercaderes hacen los asientos del barrader.
Jóurnalist, s. Jornalista, diarista, el que publica diarios ó papeles públicos.
Jóurney, s. Jornada; viaje por tierra, ó por mar; el acto de pasar de un parage á otro.
To Jóurney, v. a. Viajar, ir de viaje de una parte á otra.
Jóurneyman, s. Jornalero, el que trabaja por su jornal; el oficial que trabaja baxo la dirección de algun maestro.
Jóurneywork, s. Trabajo hecho á ornal.
Joust, s. Justa.
To Joust, v. n. Justar, exercitarse en las justas.
Joy, s. Alegría; joliz, regocijo; gozo, complacencia. *I wish you joy, Le doy á vd. la enhorabuena.*
To Joy, v. n. Regocijarse.—v. a. Congratular; regocijar, festejar.
Jóyful, a. Alegre, gozoso.
Jóyfully, ad. Alegrementemente.
Jóyfulness, s. Alegría, júbilo.
Jóyless, a. Sin alegría, insulto.
Jóyous, a. Alegre, gozoso.
Józo, s. (Ichth.) Gobio.
Ipecacuanha, s. Ipecicuana,

raiz medicinal, llamada por otro nombre *bejuquillo*.
Irásible, a. Irascible.
Ire, s. Ira, iracundia, enfado.
Ireful, a. Iracundo.
Iris, s. Iris.
To Irk, v. a. Tediarse, fastidiarse. *It irks me, Estoy cansado de ello.*
Irksome, a. Tedioso, enfadoso.
Irksomely, ad. Cansadamente, fastidiosamente.
Irksomeness, s. Tedio, molestia.
Iron, s. Hierro. *Cast iron,* Hierro colado. *Forged iron,* Hierro forjado. *Ironmonger's shop,* Tienda de hierro. Qualquier instrumento hecho de hierro; hierros, prisiones. *To put in irons,* Echar en hierros.
Iron, a. Ferreo. *Iron horse,* (Nav.) Batayola. *Iron mill,* Herreria. *Iron work,* Herraje. *Iron work of the rudder,* (Nav.) Herraje del timon. Duro, severo; impenetrable.
To Iron, v. a. Aplachar. *To iron linen,* aplachar ropa blanca. Apriionar.
Ironical, a. Irónico.
Ironically, ad. Ironicamente.
Ironmonger, s. Mercader ó traficante de hierro.
Ironwood, s. Madera de hierro.
Ironwort, s. (Bot.) Sideritis ó sideritide.
Irony, s. Ironia.
Irrádance, Irrádiancy, s. Irradiación, rayos de luz.
To Irrádiate, v. a. Irradiar; iluminar, inspirar; animar con fuego, calor ó luz; abrilantar.
Irradiation, s. Irradiación, acción de despedir rayos de luz; iluminación, inspiración.
Irrational, a. Irrracional, sordo.
Irrationality, s. Irrracionalidad.
Irreclaimable, a. Indómito, incorregible. []
Irreconcilable, a. Irreconcilable.
Irrecoverable, a. Irrecuperable.
Irreconvertible, ad. Irremoviblemente.
Irreducible, a. Irreducible.
Irrefragable, a. Irrefragable.
Irrefutable, a. Irrefragable.
Irregular, a. Irregular, lo es fuera de regla; desordenado; desarreglado.
Irregularity, s. Irregularidad, falta de conformidad con reglas; desorden, exceso.
To Irregularize, v. a. Desordenar.
Irrelative, a. Absoluto, conexo.
Irreligion, s. Irreligion, sin, impiedad.
Irreligious, a. Irreligioso, que no tiene religion; contrario á la religion.
Irremediable, a. Irremediablemente.
Irremediably, ad. Irremediablemente.
Irremissible, a. Irremisiblemente, capaz de perdon.
Irremissibleness, s. Irremisibilidad.
Irremovable, a. Immutabile.
Irreparable, a. Irreparablemente.
Irreparably, ad. Irreparablemente.
Irreprehensible, a. Irreprehensible.
Irreproachable, a. Irreprehensible.
Irresistible, a. Irresistible.

Irresistibly, *ad.* Irresistiblemente.

Irresoluble, *a.* Irresoluble.

Irresolvably, *ad.* Irresolutamente, con irresolucion.

Irresolute, *a.* Irresoluto, vacilante, indeciso. [*mente.*]

Irresolutely, *ad.* Irresolutamente.

Irresolútion, *s.* Irresolucion.

Irretrievable, *a.* Irrecuperable, irreparable.

Irretrievably, *ad.* Irreparablemente, de un modo irreparable.

Irreverence, *s.* Irreverencia.

Irreverent, *a.* Irreverente.

Irreverently, *ad.* Irreverenteamente.

Irrevocable, *a.* Irrevocable.

Irrevocably, *ad.* Irrevocablemente.

To Irrigate, *v. a.* Regar, humedecer.

Irrigation, *s.* Regamiento, riego. [*húmedo.*]

Irriguous, *a.* Regado, mojado.

Irrision, *s.* Irrision.

Irritability, *s.* Irritabilidad ó propiedad irritable.

To Irritate, *v. a.* Irritar, exasperar; estimular; agitar.

Irritation, *s.* Irritacion, provocacion; estímulo.

Irruption, *s.* Irruption, entrada violenta ó forzada.

Ischnry, *s.* Iscuria, retencion de orina.

Ischurétic, *s.* Ischurético, remedio para hacer salir la orina detenida.

Isicle, *s.* Cerrion. *V. Icicle.*

Isinglass, *s.* Cola de pez, colpe, cola piscis.

Island, *s.* Isla. *Leeward islands*, Islas de sotavento. *Wind-*

ward islands, Islas de barlovento.

Islander, *s.* Isleño, el natural de algun isla, ó el que vive en ella.

Isle, *s.* Isla pequeña.

Issue, *s.* Salida, el acto de salir; la parte por donde se sale fuera; evento, consecuencia, resulta, conclusion; fuente, llaga pequeña, abierta en el cuerpo animal, para evacuar los humores nocivos; evacuacion; prole, sucesion. *He died without issue*, Murió sin sucesion.

To Issue, *v. a.* Salir, pasar de la parte de adentro á la de afuera; prorumpir, brotar; venir, traer su origen; provenir; esparcirse en lineas. —*v. a.* Echar, brotar; expedir, despachar alguna cosa judicialmente.

Isthmus, *s.* Istmo, angostura de tierra, con que una península se junta con tierra firme ó un continente con otro.

It, *pron.* Ello, lo: pronombre demostrativo del género neutro.

Itch, *s.* Sarna, enfermedad cutanea muy contagiosa; deseo vehemente.

To Itch, *v. n.* Picar, sentir picazon ó comezon; antojarse, padecer deseo vehemente.

Item, *ad.* Item, tambien. Esta voz se usa frecuentemente para hacer distincion de artículos en alguna escritura.

To Iterate, *v. a.* Iterar, inculcar; volver á hacer lo hecho.

Iteration, *s.* Iteracion, reiteracion.

Itinerant, *a.* Vago, el que anda de un lugar á otro sin determinacion ó parage particular.

Itinerary, *a.* Itinerario, becho en viaje, perteneciente á viaje.

It's, El genitivo del pronombre *It*. *A house and its furniture*, Una casa con sus muebles.

Itself, *pron.* Mismo; pronombre reciproco aplicado solamente á cosas, como *himself* y *herself* se aplican á personas.

Iva, *s.* (Bot.) Iva, pinillo.

Jubilación, *s.* Júbilo, alegría.

Júbilec, *s.* Jubileo, solemnidad y ceremonia eclesiástica que se hace en Roma, en que el sumo Pontífice concede indulgencia plenaria.

Jucking, *s.* Cuchicheo, el cambio del perdigon quando busca la perdiz. [*cibilidad.*]

Jucundity, *s.* Jocundidad, ap-

Judge, *s.* Juez, el que tiene autoridad para juzgar; el que es capaz de discernir el mérito de alguna cosa.

To Judge, *v. n.* Juzgar, dar sentencia como juez; formar dictámen de alguna cosa; discernir. —*v. a.* Juzgar, criticar; sentenciar con severidad.

Júdgment, *s.* Juicio, la facultad de juzgar; conocimiento de causa en la que el juez ha de pronunciar sententia; la decision de algun pleyto; opinion, dictámen. *A man of*

judgment, Hombre de discernimiento. *In my judgment he is greatly mistaken*, En mi juicio se engaña mucho.

Judicature, *s.* Judicatura, la jurisdicción del juez para hacer justicia.

Judicial, *a.* Judicial, lo que pertenece al juicio ó á la justicia; penal.

Judicially, *ad.* Judicialmente.

Judicious, *a.* Juicioso, circunspecto.

Judiciously, *ad.* Juiciosamente, con juicio y prudencia.

Jug, *s.* Jarro, vaso formado con vientre para contener líquidos.

To Juggle, *v. n.* Exercer juegos de manos; engañar.

Juggle, *s.* Juglería, juego de manos; impostura, engaño.

Juggler, *s.* Juglar; impostor.

Juggingly, *ad.* Engañosamente.

Juice, *s.* Zumo, el humor líquido de las plantas flores y frutas; xugo, la substancia fluida que se halla en los cuerpos de animales.

Juicy, *a.* Xugoso.

To Juke, *v. n.* Ponerse en percha. *V. To Perch.*

July, *s.* Julio.

To Jumble, *v. a.* Bazucar, mezclar confusamente.—*v. n.* Mezclarse, confundirse.

Jumble, *s.* Mezcla; bazuqueo.

To Jump, *v. n.* Saltar, brincar, traquearse; convenir.

Jump, *s.* Salto, brinco; suerte feliz; corsé, especie de cotilla.

Juncos, *a.* Juncoso.

Junction, *s.* Junta, union.

Juncture, *s.* Junta, el lugar ó parte, por donde ó en que se unen dos ó mas cosas; coyuntura, articulación; union, amistad; coyuntura.

June, *s.* Junio.

Júnior, *a.* Mas mozo, mas joven que otro.

Júniper, *s.* (Bot.) Enebro, el árbol que produce las nebrinas. *Juniper-berries*, Bayas de enebro.

Junk, *s.* (Nav.) Junco, cierta embarcacion muy ligera del oriente; (Nav.) trozada, trozos de cable viejo.

Júnket, *s.* Dulce seco, cualquier género de cosa condita en seco; banquete secreto.

To Júnket, *v. n.* Banquetear á escondidas.

Júnto, *s.* Junta, union de muchas personas para alguna intriga, cábala ó negociacion secreta.

Ivory, *s.* Marfil, el diente del elefante. *Icory black*, Negro de marfil.

Júratory, *a.* Juratorio, lo que está acompañado de juramento.

Juridical, *a.* Jurídico, judicial.

Júrisconsult, *s.* Jurisconsulto.

Jurisdiction, *s.* Jurisdicción, facultad que se concede para el gobierno en la decision de las causas; el distrito hasta donde se extiende la jurisdicción de algun juez.

Jurisprudence, *s.* Jurisprudencia.

Júrist, *s.* Jurista, el que estudia y profesa las leyes; profesor del derecho.

Júror, *s.* Jurado, individuo de la junta de jurados.

Júry, *s.* Junta de jurados. Inglaterra, que están mentados á decir la ver sobre la evidencia, la van gan, tocante al asunto que se trata.

Júryman, *s.* Individuo de la junta de jurados.

Júrymast, *s.* (Nav.) Banzapalo que se arbola normalmente en alta mar, lugar de algun árbol, que tronchó ó perdió. *To set up a jury-mast*, Armar una bándola.

Just, *a.* Justo; recto; exacto; cabal; ordenado; exactamente proporcionado.

Just, *ad.* Justamente, exactamente; apuradamente, damente; casi ó quasi. *Now*, Ahora mismo.

Justice, *s.* Justicia; el acto de executar en el reo la impuesta por sententia; razon, derecho; justicia ministro que por su auctoridad la exerce. *Justice the peace*, Justicia de la paz.

Justice-ship, *s.* Justiciazgo, pleo ó dignidad de justicia.

Justiciable, *a.* Lo que examinarse en tribunales de justicia.

Justifiable, *a.* Conforme a la razon, segun justicia.

Justifiably, *ad.* Justamente.

Justification, *s.* Defensa, discucion de alguna persona; descargo.

To Justify, *v. a.* Justificar á uno inocent

delito, que se le imputa; probar en justicia alguna cosa.

To Jústle, *r. n.* Chocar; encontrarse.—*r. a.* Rempujar.

Jústly, *ad.* Justamente, exactamente.

Jústness, *s.* Justicia, equidad; exactitud ó propiedad.

To Jui, *v. n.* Hacer barriga ó concha la pared.

To Jútty, *r. a.* Echar fuera alguna cosa de modo que sobresalga á las demás partes de ella.

Júvenfle, *a.* Juvenil.

Juvenmity, *s.* Ardor ó fuego de la juventud.

Ivy, *s.* (Bot.) Yedra. *Ground-ivy*, Yedra terrestre.

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K'ALI, *s.* Kali, sosa, especie de mata.

To Kaw, *v. n.* Graznar, proferir su voz el cuervo.

Kaw, *s.* Graznido, la voz que forma el cuervo.

To Kéckle, *v. a.* (Nav.) Aforrar un cable. [cable.]

Kéckling, *s.* (Nav.) Forro de

Kédge, *a.* (Nav.) Anclote, ancla pequeña.

Keel, *s.* (Nav.) Quilla, madero largo que pasa de popa á proa del navio. *False keel*, Zapata de quilla. *Rabbit of the keel*, Alefriz de quilla. *Scarfs of the keel*, Juntas de quilla. *Shenthing of the keel*, Embon de quilla.

Kéelage, *s.* (Nav.) Derechos de quilla.

Kéeltát, *s.* Tina ó esfriadera, vasija grande en que se pone algun liquido caliente á enfriar. [por la quilla.]

To Kéelbale, *r. a.* (Nav.) Pasar

Kéelrope, *s.* (Nav.) Cabo imbornalero de las varengas.

Kéekson, *s.* (Nav.) Sobrequilla, pieza de madera de casi todo el largo del navio, colorada directamente encima de la quilla.

Keen, *a.* Afilado; agudo, sutil; ansioso, vehemente; acre, desabrido. [mente.]

Kéenly, *ad.* Agudamente, agri-

Kéenness, *s.* Agudeza; rigor ó aspereza del frío; ansia, deseo vehementemente.

To Keep, *r. a.* Tener ó retener.

To keep a couch, Mantener coche. Tener, guardar, conservar, ocultar; detener. To keep one's bed, Guardar cama.

To keep a family, Mantener familia. To keep books, Tener libros; By single entry, En

partidas sencillas; By double entry, En partidas dobles.

To keep cash, Tener caja.

To keep an intercourse by letters, Cartearse.—*r. n.* Mantenerse, subsistir en algun estado. To keep the land a-

board, (Nav.) Mantenerse inmediato á la tierra. To keep off, (Nav.) Mantenerse

distante de la tierra, no arriarse. To keep the sea, (Nav.) Mantenerse mar afuera. To keep a ship full, (Nav.) Andar en viento á

buen a vela. Continuar; man-

tenerse, durar. That wine cannot keep, Aquel vino no se podrá mantener. To keep up, Mantenerse con brio, no decaecer de ánimo.

Kéeper, *s.* Tenedor; carcelero; guardabosque; guarda, el que tiene á su cargo ó cuidado la conservacion de alguna cosa. *Keeper of the great seal*, Guardasellos del rey. *Keeper of books, or book-keeper*, Tenedor de libros.

Képership, *a.* Oficio de guarda.

Keeve, *s.* Cuba ó tina, vasija en que fermenta la cerveza antes de envasarla. [tonel.]

Keg, *s.* Barrica, especie de

Kelp, *s.* Sosa, la piedra hecha de la yerba calcinada, llamada sosa.

Kélsón, *s.* (Nav.) Sobrequilla.

To Ken, *r. a.* Divisar, espiar, reconocer de lejos; saber, conocer, alcanzar, comprender.

Ken, *s.* Vista, la distancia hasta donde se puede alcanzar á ver alguna cosa.

Kénnel, *s.* Perrera, número de perros, que se guardan; perrera; zorrera, la cueva de la zorra; conducto ó canal, para dar salida á las aguas en las calles, quando llueve.

To Kénnel, *v. n.* Encamarse, echarse en cama. Dicen regularmente de los animales y por desprecio algunas veces de los hombres.

Kéntledge, *s.* (Nav.) Lingotes de hierro.

Kerb-stone, *s.* Brocal de pozo.

Kérmes, *s.* Kermes, el gusanillo que se engendra dentro del

coco de la grana; Kermes mineral, preparacion de antimonio y la solucion de nitró fixado. [moler grano.

Kern, *s.* Molino de mano para To Kern, *v. n.* Granar, endurecerse como el grano, quando llega á madurar; granular.

Kérnel, *s.* Almendra, la pepita, que se encuentra en las frutas de hueso. *Kernel of a walnut*, El moello de nuez. *Kernel of an apple*, La pepita de manzana. Haba, cierto género de roncea que sale en los cuerpos de los niños.

Kérnelly, *a.* Almendrado.

Kérnelwort, *s.* (Bot.) Escrofularia.

Kérsey, *s.* Carisea, tela de lana. **Ketch**, *s.* (Nav.) Quaique, especie de embarcacion de dos palos.

Kettle, *s.* Caldera, vasija en que se cuece algun licor. *A large kettle*, Calderon. *A small kettle*, Calderico, calderilla. *A tea-kettle*, Tetera.

Kétledrum, *s.* Timbal, atabal. **Kevel-heads**, *s.* (Nav.) Escalamos, posturas.

Kevels, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Maniguetas ó maniguetones, los extremos de los palos que estan en la borda del alcazar para dar vuelta á diversos cabos.

Key, *s.* Llave; cierto instrumento que se usa para quitar ó poner tornillos; clave ó llave de una cifra; (Nav.) muelle ó desembarcadero; tambien se escribe *quay*.—*Moored alongside of a quay*, Amarrado al costado de un muelle.

Kéyage, *s.* Deréchos de muelle. **Kéyhole**, *s.* Entrada de la llave. **Kéystone**, *s.* Clave ó llave de un arco ó bóveda.

Kibe, *s.* Sabauon.

To Kick, *v. a.* Acocerar, dar coces.—*r. n.* Patcar, dar patadas.

Kicking, *s.* Cocedura.

Kickshaw, *s.* Patarata, monada; almadrote.

Kid, *s.* Cabrito, el hijo de la cabra; hiez de breza ó retama. [nos.

Kidder, *s.* Monopolista de gr. **Kiddle**, *s.* Presa en un rio.

To Kidnap, *v. a.* Hurtar niños para venderlos.

Kidnapper, *s.* Ladron de niños.

Kidney, *s.* Riñon.

Kidneybean, *s.* Judia, especie de arveja.

To Kill, *v. a.* Matar, quitar la vida.

Killow, *s.* Tierra gallinera ó negruzca.

Kiln, *s.* Horno. *Brick-kiln*, Ladrillera. *Lime-kiln*, Calera.

To Kilndry, *v. a.* Hornear, secar ó quemar en horno.

Kimbo, *a.* Encorvado, arqueado. *To set one's arms a-kimbo*, Ponerse en jarras, estar con los manos en las caderas.

Kin, *s.* Parentesco, alacion por consanguinidad ó afinidad; parientes; género, clase.—*They are all of a kin*, Son todos de una misma especie.

Kind, *a.* Benévolo, favorable.

Kind, *s.* Género, especie, clase; naturaleza; modo, manera; calidad.

To Kindle, *v. a.* Encender;

inflamar, avivar á uno.—*r. n.* Arder, quemarse alguna cosa levantando llama.

Kindly, *ad.* Benignamente.

Kindly, *ad.* Homogéneo; blando, tratable.

Kindness, *s.* Benevolencia, buena voluntad, afecto.

Kindred, *s.* Parentesco; parentela, casta.

Kindred, *a.* Emparentado.

King, *s.* Rey. *God save the king*, Dios guarde al rey. La carta ó naye que tiene figura de rey.

To King, *v. a.* Dar un rey; elevar á dignidad real.

Kingcraft, *s.* Arte de gobernar.

Kingdom, *s.* Reyno, los territorios ó dominios sujetos á un rey; la clase ó orden diferente de cosas, especialmente en la historia natural. *The mineral kingdom*, El reyno mineral. Region, extension de tierra.

Kingfisher, *s.* Alcion, ispida ó martin pescador.

Kingly, *ad.* Real, monárquico; regio, noble.

Kingly, *ad.* Magestuosamente.

King's Evil, *s.* Lamparon.

Kingship, *s.* Magestad, monarquía.

Kinsman, *s.* Consanguíneo.

Kinswoman, *s. f.* Consanguínea.

Kipe, *s.* Nasa, butron de mimbres para pescar.

Kirk, *s.* Iglesia.

To Kiss, *v. a.* Besar; acariciar; tocar suavemente.

Kiss, *s.* Beso.

Kissingcrust, *s.* Beso, la parte del pan que se tocó con otro al cocerse en el horno.

Kit, s. Botellon, botella grande; violin pequeño.

Kitchen, s. Cocina.

Kitchengarden, s. Huerta.

Kitchenmaid, s. f. Cocinera.

Kitchenstuff, s. Grasa, la manteca, unto ó sebo que da de sí la carne cocida ó asada.

Kitchenveuch, s. f. Fregona, fregatriz.

Kitchenwork, s. Trabajo de cocina.

Kite, s. Milano; ave de rapiña; apodo, que se da al hombre rapaz; cometa, amazon compuesto de papel que se arroja al ayre y sirve de diversion á los muchachos.

Kitten, s. Gatito, gatillo.

To Kitten, v. n. Parir gatos.

Klip-fish, s. (Ichth.) Pez lobo.

To Knab, v. a. Morder.

Knack, s. Chuchería, cosa de poca importancia; maña, destreza.

Knap, s. Bulto, que sobresale en alguna cosa.

To Knap, v. a. Morder, romper con los dientes; chasquear, manear.

Knápsack, s. Mochila, la talega en que los soldados llevan la provision y la ropa.

Knápweed, s. (Bot.) Escoba, mata á manera de retama.

Knave, s. Bribon, pícaro, bel-laco; sota, la tercera figura que tienen los naipes, la qual representa el infante ó soldado. *Knave of clubs, La sota de bastos.*

Knávery, s. Picardía, bribonada; travesura.

Knávisb, a. Fraudulento, ruino; travieso.

Knávisbly, ad. Fraudulosa-mente, picaramente.

To Knead, v. a. Amasar, formar ó hacer la masa.

Kneádingtrough, s. Amasadera.

Knee, s. Rodilla, la parte de la pierna que la une con el muslo; curva, pieza de madera que tiene angulo natural formado de dos ramos de un árbol. *Knee of the head, (Nav.)* Curva capuchina. *Upper part of the knee, (Nav.)* Brazo superior de la curva. *Hanging-knees, (Nav.)* Curvas de peralto ó de á baxo. *Lodging-knees, (Nav.)* Curvas valonas.

Helmsport-knees, (Nav.) Curvas del contra-yugo.

Wing-transom-knees, (Nav.) Curvas del yugo principal.

Deck-transom-knees, (Nav.) Curvas de la cubierta.

Small-knees, (Nav.) Curbatones.

To Knee, v. a. Arrodillarse, hincarse de rodillas.

Knéedeep, a. Metido hasta las rodillas, subido hasta las rodillas.

Knéepan, s. Choqueznela.

To Kneel, v. n. Arrodillarse, hincar la rodilla.

Kncl, s. Clamoreo, el sonido que hacen las campanas quando tocan por los difuntos.

Knife, s. Cuchillo, navaja. *Table-knife, Cuchillo de mesa.*

Pruning-knife, Podadero.

Pen-knife, Cortaplumas.

Knight, s. Caballero. *Knight of the order of the garter, Caballero del órden de la jarre*

tier. Knight errant, Ca-ballero andante.

Knight-errantry, s. Caballería.

Knighthead, s. (Nav.) Tragante exterior del baurrés.

Knight-head of the windlass, (Nav.)

Cepos ó bitas del moliente.

Knighthoods of the goss, (Nav.)

Guindastes.

Knighthood, s. Caballería.

To Knit, v. n. Enlazar, unir.

To knit stockings, Hacer me-dias ó calcetas con agujas.

Atar, unir; contracer. To knit the eyebrows, Arquear las cejas.

Knittingneedle, s. Aguja de hacer medias. *[trick]*

Knittle, s. (Nav.) Sardineta.

Knob, s. Prominencia, bulto que forma alguna cosa.

To Knock, v. n. Colidir; tocar, llamar á la puerta.—*v. a.*

Golpear; pegar, dar con una cosa contra otra, causando estallido ó ruido. *To knock down, Derribar, echar por tierra.*

To knock down to the highest bidder, Rematar á el mayor postor.

Knock, s. Golpe, llamada.

Knocker, s. Golpeador, llamador, el aldaba ó aldabon, con que se llama á las puertas.

To Knoll, v. a. Tocar campana á muertos.—*v. n.* Sonar como campana.

Knoll, s. Cububre ó cima de una colina.

Knol, s. Nudo, atadura ó ligadura; lazo, qualquiera figura, cuyas líneas se cruzan mutuamente; vínculo, empe-

ño; la parte mas dura en la madera; confusion, embrollo; hato, muchedumbre de cosas; nudo, el punto mas arduo y embarazoso de una pieza dramática. *Knots of the logline*, (Nav.) Señales de la corredera.

To Knot, v. a. Anudar, enredar, juntar.

Knótrags, s. (Bot.) Centinodia, sanguinaria.

Knóttý, a. Nudoso, áspero, intrincado, difícil.

To Know, v. a. Conocer; distinguir, discernir; reconocer; tener acto carnal con persona de otro sexo.—v. n. Comprender; tener noticia de alguna cosa.

Knówer, s. Sabio.

Knówingly, ad. Conocidamente.

Knówledge, s. Conocimiento, erudicion; inteligencia, destreza, experiencia práctica. *Not to my knowledge*, No, que yo sepa.

Knúckle, s. Nudillo; jarrete de ternero.

Knúckle-timbers, s. pl. (Nav.) Aletas de las servillas.

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LA, interj. He aquí, ved aquí, mirad.

Lábel, s. Esquela, marbete.

Lábert, a. Resbaladizo.

Lábial, a. Labial.

Láboratory, s. Laboratorio, la oficina en que los químicos trabajan.

Labórons, a. Laborioso.

Labórously, ad. Laboriosamente. [cacion.

Labóriousness, s. Afán, apli-

Lábour, s. Trabajo, labor; dolores de parto. *His wife is in labour*, Su muger está de parto.

To Lábour, v. n. Trabajar; tener algun mal ó enfermedad; sentir agravios; estar de parto, estar con dolores de parto; (Nav.) trabajar.—v. a. Trabajar, zurrar, sacudir.

Lábourer, s. Trabajador.

Láboursome, a. Trabajoso.

Lábyrinth, s. Laberinto.

Lac, s. Laca, especie de resina dura, que sirve para tinte de escarlata y para hacer lacre y barnices.

Lace, s. Cuerda, cordon; encaje, galon de oro y plata.

To Lace, v. a. Abrochar, unir, afianzar con cordon; galonear; zurrar, azotar.

Láccman, s. El que trata en encaxes, galones y pasamanos. [hacer pedazos.

To Láccate, v. a. Lacerar,

Laceration, s. Desgarradura, rasgon.

Láchrýmal, a. Lacrimal.

To Lack, v. a. Carecer, padecer falta de alguna cosa.

Lack, s. Falta, carencia de alguna cosa.

Láckbrain, s. Tonto, falso de entendimiento. [barniz.

Lácker, s. Laca, especie de

Láckey, s. Lacayo. [cayo.

To Láckey, v. n. Hacer de la Láccnic, a. Láccnico, conriso.

Láconism, s. Laconismo.

Lactácion, s. Lactancia.

Láctéal, a. Lácteo, lo que participa de leche; quíífero, que lleva el quilo ó lo conduce.

Láctéons, a. Lácteo.

Lactéscence, s. Semejanza de leche.

Lactíferous, a. Lactífero.

Lad, s. Mozalbete, mozalbillo.

Ládder, s. Escala ó escalera portátil. *Step of a ladder*, Escalón de escalera. *Accommodation ladder*, (Nav.) Escala real. *Quarter or port ladder*, (Nav.) Escala de pa ó de la toldilla. *Quarter deck ladder*, (Nav.) Escalera del alcazar. Escalon, grado que se sube en dignidad.

To Lade, v. n. Cargar, fletar por tierra ó por mar. *Laden in bulk*, (Nav.) Cargado ó fletado con cargamento que no está en cajas, barricas ni fardos sino tendido por la bodega. *Láding*, s. Carga, cargamento flete. *Bill of lading*, Conocimiento.

Ladle, s. Cucharon, cucharón grande. *Pitch-ladle*, (Nav.) Cucharon de breza. A las palas anchas de madera en los molinos de agua, que dá esta para hacer andar la rueda.

Lády, s. Señora. *My lady*, Mi señora.

Lády-bird, Lády-cow, Lády-fly, s. Especie de escarabajo.

Lády-day, s. Día de la asuncion de nuestra Señora.

Ládylike, a. Delica, elegante.

Lady's Mantle, s. (Bot.) Alqui-
mila, pie de león.

Ladyship, s. f. Señoría. *If your
ladyship be pleased*, Si V. S.
gusta.

Lady's Smock, s. (Bot.) Car-
damina. {timo.

Lag, a. Trasero, perezoso, ul-
Lag, s. Cola.

To Lag, r. n. Quedarse atrás.

Lagger, s. Haragan, holgazán.

Láical, a. Laical, lo que perte-
nece á los legos.

Lair, s. Cubil, cama de jabalí.

Laity, s. Legos, estado lego.

Lake, s. Lago; charco; pantano.

Lamb, s. Cordero.

Lambkin, s. Corderito, corde-
ro pequeño.

Lamb's Wool, s. Lana de car-
dero; cervexa mezclada con
manzanas asadas.

Lame, g. Lisiado, ofendido en
algun miembro del cuerpo.

To go lame, Coxear, andar
coxeando. *Lame expression*,
Expresion manca. *Lame*

comparison, Comparacion de-
fectuosa. *Lame excuse*, Dis-
culpa frívola.

To Lame, r. a. Lisiar, estro-
pear. {fectuosamente.

Lamely, ad. Con coxera, de-

Lameness, s. Coxera, defecto.

To Lament, r. a. Lamentar,
sentir con llanto ó gemido.

Lament, s. Lamento.

Lamentable, a. Lamentable,
miserable, lastimoso.

Lamentably, ad. Lamentable-
mente.

Lamentation, s. Lamentacion.

Lamina, s. Lámina, una plan-
cha que se encaxa en otra

como las conchitas de los
insectos. [Agosto.

Lámmas, s. El día primero de
Lamp, s. Lámpara, farol, lo que
contiene acryte y torcida
para comunicar luz.

Lampblack, s. Hollin de resina
ó humo de pez. [rico.

Lampoon, s. Sátira, papel sati-

To Lampoon, r. a. Satirizar, es-
cribir sátiras y motejar con
ellas.

Lampooner, s. Satirizante.

Lamprey, s. (Ichth.) Lamprea.

Lámpreon, s. (Ichth.) Especie
de lamprea; (Ichth.) espe-
cie de anguila larga.

Lampuga, s. (Ichth.) Lampuga.

Lance, s. Lanza.

To Lance, r. a. Penetrar, cor-
tar; tajar con lanceta.

Lancet, s. Lanceta.

Lanch, s. (Nav.) Lancha.

To Lanch, r. a. Lanzar, arro-
jar con impetu y violencia.

To lanch a ship, (Nav.) Bo-
tar un navio al agna.

Land, s. Terreno; país, reyno,
provincia, territorio; tierra,
lo que está como contrapues-
to al agua. *To travel by land*,

Viajar por tierra. Tierras,
bienes raíces; pueblo, na-
cion. *To go on land*, Tomar

tierra.

To Land, r. a. Desembarcar,
sacar y echar á tierra lo que
está embarcado. *To land*

good, Desembarcar géneros.
—r. n. Desembarcar, salir

de la embarcacion en tierra.

Land-breeze, s. Viento terral ó
de tierra.

Landforces, s. pl. Fuerzas ter-
restres,

Lánced, s. Hacendado, el que
tiene hacienda ó patrimonio
en tierras.

Lándfall, s. Herencia de tier-
ras por muerte del anterior
poseedor; (Nav.) recalada.

Lándholder, s. Hacendado, el
que tiene hacienda en tier-
ras.

Lándjobber, s. El que compra
y vende tierras por otro.

Lánding, Landing-place, s.
Descanso de escalera.

Lándiary, s. f. Muger, que ar-
rienda ó da alguna cosa en
arrendamiento; huésped,
mesonera, posadera.

Lándlocked, a. Abrigado con
la tierra.

Lándlord, s. El propietario de
tierras ó casas; huésped, po-
sadero.

Lándmark, s. Mojon, la señal
que se pone para dividir los
términos.

Landmarks, s. (Nav.) Marca.

Landscape, s. Pais, region, la
vista que forma algun trazo
de tierra; paysage.

Lándtax, s. Tributo sobre tier-
ras y casas. [erta.

Lándwaiter, s. Guarda de pa-
Lane, s. Calle, el camino estre-
cho que hay entre dos setos;
callecuela, calle angosta.

Láneret, s. (Orn.) Halconcilla.

Lánguage, s. Lengua, idioma
particular.

Lánguid, a. Languido, meha-
cólico.

Lánguidly, ad. Languidamente.

Lánguidness, s. Languidez, fal-
ta de fuerza.

To Lánguish, v. n. Descaecer,
extenuarse; entristecerse;

afloxar; desmadejarse, mirar con ternura.

Languishment, s. Languidez, ternura, afecto.

Languor, s. Desfallecimiento.

Laniard, s. (Nav.) Acollador, cabo delgado que sirve para tener tiesos y estirados los obenques, brandales y estais.

Laniards of the stoppers, (Nav.) Mojeles de las bozas.

Laniards of the buoy, (Nav.) Rebenques de cabeza de la boya.

Lanigerous, Lanuginous, a. Lanudo, lanuginoso.

Lank, a. Floxo, desfallecido.

Lankness, s. Flaqueza, floxedad.

Lanner, s. (Orn.) Alcotan.

Lantern, s. Linterna, farol.

Poop-lantern, (Nav.) Farol de popa.

Top-lantern, (Nav.) Farol de la cofa.

Battle or hand lantern, (Nav.) Farol de combate.

Signal-lanterns, (Nav.) Fares de señales.

Lantern-maker, Linternero.

Fanal ó terre de luces, que sirve de guía á los marineros.

Lantern-jaws, s. Quijadas de linterna; apodo con que se moteja al que es chupado de cara.

Lap, s. Faldas, regazo.

To Lap, v. a. Arrollar, involver.

—*r. s.* Lanier, comer lamiendo.

Lapdog, s. Perro de faldas, perrillo faldero. [regazo.

Lapful, s. Lo que cabe en el

Lápicide, s. Cantero.

Lapidary, s. Lapidario, el que

trabaja y labra las piedras

preciosas.

To Lapidate, v. a. Apredrear, matar á pedradas.

Lapidation, s. Lapidacion.

Lapideous, a. Lápideo.

Lapidist, s. Lapidario.

Lapis-lazuli, s. Lapislazuli, piedra exquisita de un color azul con unas betas y puntas de oro.

Lapse, s. Caída; desliz, yerro.

To Lapse, v. n. Escurrir, fluir poco á poco; deslizarse, decir ó hacer alguna cosa indeliberadamente; caer en algun error.

Lápsided, a. Latado.

Lárpwing, s. (Orn.) Avefría, fraylecillo.

Lárboard, s. (Nav.) Babor, el lado ó costado izquierdo del navio del, que estando á popa mira á proa.

Larceny, s. Rateria, hurto de cosas de poca importancia.

Larch, s. (Bot.) Alerce.

Lard, s. Manteca de puerco ó de cerdo; lardo, tocino gordo.

To Lard, v. a. Mechar. *To lard a capon,* Mechar un capon.

Engordar; entrevear.

Lárdler, s. Despensa, lugar donde se guardan carnes y otros comestibles.

Large, a. Grande, ahultado; ancho, extensivo; largo, liberal, espléndido; dilatado.

To sail large, (Nav.) Navegar con viento largo ó con viento á la quadra.

Largely, ad. Latamente, liberalmente, abundantamente.

Largeness, s. Grandor, anchura.

Lárges, s. Don, dádiva, regalo.

Largition, s. Largeza, franqueza. [diá

Lark, s. (Orn.) Alondra, cala

Larker, s. Cazador de alondra

Lárkspur, s. (Bot.) Espncl

albarraz.

Lárum, s. Alarma, ruido que

indica peligro.

Lárynx, s. Laringe, boca de

traquea. [nad

Lascivious, a. Lascivo, afem

Lasciviously, ad. Lasciv

mente.

Lasciviousness, s. Lascivia, i

continencia.

Láserwort, s. (Bot.) Lasepici

Lash, s. Latigazo, punta de l

tigo; pibuela, tralla; inve

to, golpe de sátira.

To Lash, v. a. Azotar, dar as

tes; satirizar, zaherir con i

vectivas; (Nav.) anarra

ligar ó trincar.—*r. n.* L

gnear, andar chasqueando

látigo. *Lashin* *s. of the lon*

boat, (Nav.) Obenques

la laucha. *Lashing-rin*

(Nav.) Argollas de amura.

Lass, s. f. Dancella. [c

Lásitude, s. Lasitud, cansa

Last, a. Último, pasado.

last, Últimamente, fin

mente. *To the last,* Ha

lo último.

Last, ad. La última vez, fin

mente. [ue

To Last, v. a. Durar, perma

Last, s. Horma, el molde

que se fabrican ó forman

zapatos; carga de nav

last ó lasto, cierta medida

cantidad de peso, que va

segun los países en que

estila.

Lástage, s. Derechos de flete; lastre. [ble.]

Lásting, a. Duradero, perdurante.
Lástingly, ad. Perpetuamente, para siempre.

Lastly, ad. Ultimamente, en conclusion.

Latch, s. Aldaba de puerta.

To Latch, r. a. Cerrar con aldaba; ajustar, unir.

Latchet, s. Agujeta de zapato.

Late, a. Tardío. *A late spring*, Primavera tardía. *Último*, difunto, la persona que acabó la vida temporal; tarde, tiempo muy avanzado del día ó de la noche.

Late, ad. Tarde, fuera de tiempo, pasado mucho tiempo; poco ha. *Of late*, De poco tiempo acá, de poco tiempo á esta parte. *Better late than never*, Mas vale tarde que nunca.

Lateén, a. Latino. *Lateen-sail*, (Nav.) Vela latina ó de burro. [cho.]

Lately, ad. Poco ha, no ha mucho.

Látiness, s. Tiempo tardío.

Látent, a. Escondido, secreto.

Látéral, a. Lateral, ladeado.

Laths, s. pl. Latas, los palos que sirven para formar las techumbres y para colocar en ellas las tejas y pizarras.

To Lath, r. a. Poner latas en las techumbres.

Lathe, s. Torno, máquina que usa el tornero para tornear su obra.

To Lather, v. n. Formar espuma como el xabon.—*r. a.* Bañar, cop espuma de xabon.

Láther, s. Xabonaduras, la es-

puma que se forma al xabonar.

Látin, a. Latino.

Látinist, s. Latino, el que sabe y habla el idioma latino.

Látish, a. Algo tarde.

Látitancy, s. Escondimiento.

Látitant, a. Escondido, oculto.

Látitude, s. Latitud, difusion; latitud, la distancia de cualquier lugar ó parage desde el equador; aceptacion ó acepcion ilimitada; latitud, exención de reglas fijas ó extravío de ellas.

Látten, s. Laton, azofar, mezcla de cadmia ó calamina y de cobre comun.

Látter, a. Posterior, último; moderno; este ó esto, el último de quien se habla hablando de dos, á distincion de aquel ó aquello.

Látterly, ad. Ultimamente, poco ha, de poco tiempo acá.

Látlice, s. Ventana con red de alambre; celosia, enrejado de listoncillos de madera ó hierro puesto en una ventanilla.

To Látlice, r. a. Enrejar.

Láva, s. Lava, nombre que dan los Italianos á la materia líquida y vitrificada, que arrojan el Vesuvio, y otros volcanos al tiempo de su erupcion.

Laud, s. Alabanza, elogio.

Lauds, s. pl. Laudes, aquella parte del oficio divino que se compone de salmos laudatorios.

Laudable, a. Loable, saludable.

Laudably, ad. Laudablemente.

Láudanum, s. Laudano, extracto de opio.

To Lave, v. a. Lavar, bañar; sacar.—*v. n.* Lavarse, bañarse.

To Lavée, v. n. Caracolear, dar vueltas en alguna carrera. [lavándola.]

Lávender, s. (Bot.) Espliego.

To Laugh, r. n. Reír. *To laugh at one*, Reírse de uno.

Laugh, s. Risa, risada.

Laughable, a. Risible.

Laughingstock, s. Hazmerreír, el que es objeto de la imision de otros.

Laughter, s. Risa, risada.

Horse-laughter, Carcajada.

Lávish, a. Prodigio, descabellado.

To Lavish, v. a. Despararrar, malbaratar, malgastar.

Lávisher, s. Malbaratador, hombre prodigo.

Lávishly, ad. Prodigamente, profusamente.

Lávishment, Lávishness, s. Despilfarro, prodigalidad, profusion.

To Launch, v. n. Botarse al mar.—*v. a.* (Nav.) Botsar ó echar al agua; arrojar alguna cosa con impetu y violencia.

Láundress, s. f. Lavandera.

Láundry, s. Lavadero.

Laureate, a. Laureado. *Pad laureate*, Poeta laureado.

Laureation, s. Grado de maestro en artes en las universidades de Escocia.

Laurel, s. (Bot.) Laurel guindo ó laurel regio.

Law, s. Ley; derecho. *According to law*, Segun derecho. *Civil law*, Derecho civil. Litigio judicial entre

partes. *To go to law* with uno, Poner pleito á uno. *To follow the law*, Estudiar las leyes.

Láwful, *a.* Legal, segun derecho, conforme á la ley.

Láwfully, *ad.* Legalmente, segun ley. [timidad.

Láwfulness, *s.* Legalidad, legalidad.

Láwiver, *s.* Legislador.

Láwless, *a.* No sujeto á la ley; ilegal.

Láwmaker, *s.* Legislador.

Lawn, *s.* Cañada, campo abierto entre dos montes; linon, tela fina de lino.

Láwyer, *s.* Abogado; el profesor de jurisprudencia que aboga en las causas.

Lax, *s.* Suelto, desatado; vago, indeterminado; corriente.

Lax, *s.* Despeño, cámaras, flujo de vientre.

Láxity, *s.* Afloxamiento; anchura, propiedad opuesta á la precision estrecha y rigorosa; floxedad; despeño, diarrea.

To Lay, *v. a.* Tender ó echar á la larga; echar, derribar la mies ó la yerba; echar, impedir que alguna cosa se levante. *The rain lays the dust*, La lluvia echa el polvo.

Poner, colocar en alguna parte; apostar, hacer alguna apuesta; tender, extender; inquietar; apaciguar. *To lay eggs*, Poner huevos. *To lay the blame on another*, Echar la culpa á otro. *To lay on*, (Nav.) Ponerse en carga.

To lay on an embargo, Embargar. *To lay the land*, (Nav.) Perder la tierra de

vista. *To lay by*, (Nav.) Dessechar. *To lay hold of*, Asir, agarrar.—*v. n.* Poner huevos.

Lay, *s.* Lechos, aquellas capas ó camas con que se ponen algunas cosas sobre las otras; apuesta; prado, pradera; cancion. *Lay-days*, (Nav.) Dias de demora, estalias.

Over-lay-days, *demurrage*, (Nav.) Sobre-estalias, dias de detencion. *To lay ropes*, (Nav.) Colchar cabos. *To lay up a ship*, (Nav.) Desarmar un navio.

Lay, *a.* Secular, lega. *Lay land*, Baldío, campo que está inculto.

Láyer, *s.* Lechos, capa; cama ó leche; vástago, renuevo de alguna planta; gallina que pone.

Láyman, *s.* Lego, el seglar que no goza fuero eclesiástico.

Lazarétto, *s.* Lazareto, hospital ó casa en los puertos de mar donde hacen la quarentina los, que vienen de parages sospechosos de peste.

Lázarwort, *s.* (Bot.) Laserpicio. [sadamente.

Lázily, *ad.* Perezosamente, perezosamente.

Láziness, *s.* Pereza; floxedad.

Lázy, *a.* Perezoso, desidioso; tardo. [deado de vallado.

Lea, *s.* Cercado, terreno rodeado.

Lead, *s.* Plomo. *Lead-mine*, Mina de plomo. *Red-lead*, Minio azarcon. (Nav.) Sondalea, escandallo: *Hand-lead*, Sondalea de mano. *Deep-sea-lead*, Escandallo mayor. *To heave the lead*, Echar la sonda.

To Lead, *v. a.* Emplomar, abrir con plomo.

To Lead, *v. a.* Llevar de la mano; conducir, guiar; mandar, gobernar; guiar, ir delante; enseñar, amañar, halagar, atraer; gastar ó emplear el tiempo en alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Mandar en xel guiar, enseñar el camino.

Lead, *s.* Primacia, primer lugar. *To take the lead*, Llevar la primacia. Salir el palo que juega el que maneja el juego de naipes.

Leáden, *a.* Hecho de plomo pesado, lento.

Leáder, *s.* Guia; capitano, mandante; guion, el que va delante. *Leader of a dance*, Guion de danza. Caudillo, el que es cabeza de alguna faccion ó banda.

Leáding-strings, *s. pl.* Andadores.

Lead-nails, *s.* Clavos plateados.

Leádwort, *s.* (Bot.) Velesa.

Leaf, *s.* (Bot.) Hoja; hoja, aquella parte de un libro, que se compone de los páginas llanas; hoja de puerta; ja, plancha batida y nadelgada. *A leaf of gold*, Hoja de oro ó plateada.

To Leaf, *v. n.* Hojecer.

Leafless, *a.* Deshojado.

Leáfy, *a.* Frondoso.

League, *s.* Liga, confederacion, legua, medida de tierra de tres millas.

To League, *v. n.* Confederarse, hacer liga.

Leak, *s.* Ahertura de agua. *To spring a leak*, (Nav.) Abrirse, abrir una entera.

de agua. *To fother a leak*, (Nav.) Tornar un agua.
To Leak, *v. n.* Hacer agua, deramarse. *The ship leaks*, (Nav.) El navio hace agua. *A barrel that leaks*, Barril que se rezuma.
Leakage, *s.* Rezumo, rebaxa que se hace por lo que se rezuman las vasijas ó medidas de líquidos, derrama, merma.
Leaky, *a.* Roto, agnjereado de modo que dexa entrar y salir el agua; loquaz.
To Lean, *v. n.* Apoyarse, recostarse; Inclinar-se hacia alguna cosa; encorvarse.
Lean, *a.* Flaco, magro; necesitado.
Lean, *s.* Carne mollar, carne magra sin gordura.
Leanness, *s.* Flaqueza, magrura.
To Leap, *v. n.* Saltar, dar saltos; agitarse de repente.—*v. n.* Saltar, brincar; cubrir, tener coito el macho cuadrúpedo con la hembra.
Leap, *a.* Salto, el acto de saltar; el espacio de tierra, que mite un salto; tránsito desproporcionado; salto, el asalto ó acometimiento de algun animal feroz; ayuntamiento ó coito de animales.
Leap-year, *s.* Año bisieto.
To Learn, *v. a.* Aprender, adquirir el conocimiento de alguna cosa por medio del estudio; instruirse; aprender, siguiendo el exemplo de otro.
Learned, *a.* Docto, erudito; sabio, inteligente. *The learned*, Los sabios, los doctos.

Learnedly, *ad.* Sabiamente, doctamente.
Learning, *s.* Literatura; conocimiento de alguna cosa.
Lease, *s.* Escritura de arrendamiento de casas ó tierras.
To Lease, *v. a.* Arrendar, dar en arriendo.—*v. n.* Espigar, coger las espigas que han dexado de segar los segadores ó las que han quedado en el campo.
Leash, *s.* Pihueta, correa.
To Leash, *v. a.* Atar con cuerda.
Leash, *s.* Tres, par y medio: es voz solamente usada entre cazadores. *Leash of hares*, Tres liebres. *Leash of partridges*, Tres perdices.
Least, *a.* superl. de *little*, Mínimo.
Least, *ad.* Lo menos. *At least*, A lo menos. *Be not in the least uneasy*, No tenga vd. el menor cuidado.
Leasy, *a.* Floxo, debil.
Leather, *s.* Piel, el pellejo de algun animal adobado y curado; (Iron.) cuero, pellejo ó piel de racional.
Leave, *s.* Licencia, permiso. *By your leave*, Con el permiso de vd., con licencia de vd. *Give me leave to tell you*, Permitame vd. que le diga. Despedida. *To take leave of one's friends*, Despedirse de los amigos.
To Leave, *v. a.* Dexar, abandonar; quedarle á uno después de muerto. *To leave issue*, Dexar sucesion. Renunciar, resignar; cesar, de-

sistir.—*v. n.* Cesar, desistir. *To leave off*, Parar.
Leaven, *s.* Levadura, fermento. *Leaven-bread*, Pan de levadura.
To Leaven, *v. a.* Fermentar, poner en movimiento intestino las particulas de un cuerpo; corromper, viciar.
Leavings, *s. pl.* Sobras, lo que queda de comida al levantarse de la mesa ó lo que sobra de qualquiera otra cosa.
Lécher, *s.* Putañero, el hombre dado al vicio de la torpeza.
Lécherous, *a.* Luxurioso, impúdico.
Lécherously, *ad.* Luxuriosamente, lascivamente.
Lécherousness, *Léchery*, *s.* Luxuria, el apetito desordenado de la sensualidad.
Léction, *s.* Leccion, lectura.
Lecture, *s.* Discurso, razonamiento ó plática ponderada sobre alguna materia; lectura, leyenda; fraternidad, correccion, reprehension.
To Lecture, *v. a.* Enseñar, instruir; enseñar con magisterio insolente.
Lécturer, *s.* Instructor; tratante cura de alguna parroquia.
Ledge, *s.* Capa ó cama. *Ledge of rocks*, Arrecife de peñas. (Nav.) Latas de los bates. *Ledges of the gratings*, (Nav.) Barrotes de los enjaretados.
Lédger, *s.* Libro mayor, el libro principal en que los comerciantes sientran sus cuentas. *Alphabet of the ledger*,

Abecedario ó repertorio del libro mayor.

Lédhorse, s. Caballo de mano.
Lee, s. Hez, el excremento de qualquiera cosa; (Nav.) sotavento, el costado del navio opuesto á la parte por donde da el viento.
Lec, a. (Nav.) Sotaventado, expuesto al sotavento. *Lee shore*, (Nav.) Costa de sotavento. *Lee side*, (Nav.) Banda de sotavento. *Lee way*, (Nav.) Abatimiento ó derriba. *Lec braces*, (Nav.) Brazos de sotavento. *Under the lee*, (Nav.) A' sotavento. *To have lee or sea room*, Tener buen sotavento.
Leech, s. Médico; sanguijuela; (Nav.) caida. *Leech-lines*, (Nav.) Apaga-penoles. *Leech-rope*, (Nav.) Relinga de la caida.
Leek, s. (Bot.) Puerro.
Leer, s. Mirada al través; templador, especie de horno que sirve para templar y enfriar todo cristal y vidrio.
Léeward, a. (Nav.) Sotavento. *Leewardship*, (Nav.) Navio sotaventeador. *Leeward islands*, Islas de sotavento. *Leeward-tide*, (Nav.) Marea de la direccion del viento. *To leeward*, (Nav.) A' sotavento.
Left, a. Sinistro, izquierdo. *To the left*, A' la izquierda. *Left hand*, Mano izquierda.
Léfthanded, a. Zurdo.
Leg, s. Pierna; reverencia, el acatamiento que se hace doblando la pierna; pie, la base sobre que se mantiene

el cuerpo de alguna cosa. *Leg of a table*, Pie de una mesa.
Légacy, s. Legado, manda.
Légul, a. Legal, legitimo.
Legality, s. Legalidad, legitimidad. [legítimar.
To Légalize, v. a. Legalizar, *Légally, ad.* Legalmente.
Légatary, s. Legatario, la persona á quien por testamento se dexa algun legado.
Légate, s. Legado, diputado.
Légatée, s. Legatario.
Légation, s. Legacion, embaxada. [dexa legados.
Legátor, s. Legador, el que
Légend, s. Leyendas ó legendas, crónica ó registro de las vidas de los Santos; relacion, narracion; letrero, la inscripcion que tienen las medallas ó monedas.
Légerdemain, s. Ligereza de mano, juego de manos.
Légérity, s. Ligereza, agilidad.
Légible, a. Legible, manifesto.
Légibly, ad. Legiblemente.
Légion, s. Legion.
Legislation, s. Legislacion, la accion de dar leyes; la facultad legislativa.
Législator, s. Legisladór.
Législature, s. Legisladúra.
Legitimacy, s. Legitimidad.
Legitimate, a. Legítimo.
To Legitimate, v. a. Legitimar, hacer legítimo.
Legitimation, s. Nacimiento legítimo; legitimacion.
Leguminous, a. Lo que pertenece á legumbre.
Léislurable, a. Hecho ó executado de espacio y sin precipitacion.

Léisure, s. Espacio, una persona que que hacer. *To be* Estar desocupado.
Léisurely, a. Pausado.
Léisurely, ad. De escaza y pausa.
Léimon, s. Limon, el produce los limones.
Lemonade, s. Limonada compuesta de car y zumo de limon.
To Lend, v. a. Prestar.
**Lend money, Prestar dinero.
To lend on bottom, Prestar dinero á la gruesa.
Lénder, s. Prestador.
Lending, s. La accion de prestar.
Length, s. Longitud de alguna cosa ó trabajo. *A picture in*, Pintura de cuerpo.
Length, s. Duracion, espacio ó duracion.
At full length, Largo.
At length, Finalmente, en consecuencia.
To Léngthen, v. a. Alargar.
Léngthwise, ad. Longitudinalmente, segun la longitud.
Léniente, a. Leniente.
To Léniify, v. a. Lenificar.
Lénity, s. Lenidad, suavidad.
Lens, s. Lente, vidrio convexo de que usan los ópticos.
Lent, s. Quaresma, de abstinencia. *L* Comida de vienes.
Lenticular, s. Lenticiforme.
Lentiginous, a. Cas**

Léntil, s. (Bot.) Lenteja:
Léntitude, s. Lentitud, pesadez.
Léntons, a. Viscoso, pegajoso.
Léonine, a. Leonino, lo que
 toca ó pertenece al león ó
 participa de sus propieda-
 des.
Léopard, s. Leopardo, animal
 feroz que tiene la piel salpi-
 cada de manchas negras.
Léopard's Bane, s. (Bot.) Do-
 rónico. [dece lepra.
Léper, s. Leproso, el que pa-
Léperous, a. Lo que causa le-
 pra.
Léprosy, s. Lepra ó elefancia.
Less, a. comp. de Little; Me-
 nor, menos. [pequeña.
Less, s. Menos, cantidad mas
Less, ad. Menos, en grado mas
 pequeño; en grado mas ba-
 xo. *Much less, Mucho me-*
nos. More or less, Mas ó
menos.
Lessée, s. Arrendatario, el que
 recibe en arriendo alguna
 heredad ó posesion.
To Lessen, v. a. Minorar, dis-
 minuir, reducir á menos;
 degradar.—*v. n. Mermar,*
disminuirse.
Léson, s. Leccion, instruccion;
 fraterna, reprehension.
Léssor, s. Arrendador, el que
 da en arrendamiento.
Lest, conj. Para que no, por
 miedo de, con rezeló de.
Lest he should come back,
Para que no vuelva.
To Let, v. a. Dexar, permitir;
 arrendar, dar en arrendamien-
 to; dexar, no impedir.
Let me alone, Dexeme vd. en
paz. Impedir. To let go or
cut off, (Nav.) Desamarrar.

To let in, (Nav.) Embutir,
 enclavar. [pedimento.
Let, s. Estorbo, embarazo, im-
Léthargic, a. Letárgico.
Léthargy, s. Letargo.
Létter, s. El que dexa ó per-
 mite; el que estorba ó im-
 pide; letra. *Letter foundry,*
Fundicion de letras. Letter of
credit, Letra ó carta
de crédito. Letter of ex-
change, Letra de cambio.
Letter of license, Moratoria,
espera. Letters patent, Le-
tras ó cartas patentes. Let-
ters of safe conduct, Cartas
de guia. Letter of attorney,
Poder, procuracion. Carta.
Letters inclosed, Cartas in-
clusas. To frank letters,
Franquear cartas. Direc-
tions of letters, Sobre-escritos
de cartas. Letter of depar-
ture, Carta de partida. Let-
ter of advice, Carta de aviso.
Letter of marque, (Nav.) Pa-
tente de corso.
Letter-book or Copy-book, s.
 Libro copiador de cartas.
Léttiers, s. pl. Letras, literatu-
 ra, erudicion. *Man of letters,*
 Hombre de letras, hombre
 erudito.
Léttercase, s. Cartera.
Léttuce, s. (Bot.) Lechuga.
Lévant, s. Levante, oriente,
 aquellas costas del Mediter-
 raneo, que respecto de noso-
 tros estan situadas hácia ori-
 ente.
Lévee, s. El tiempo de levan-
 tarse por la mañana; corte,
 concurso de gente que rodea
 y hace la corte á un hombre
 de poder.

Lével, a. Llano, igual; nivela-
 do, á nivel. *Level with the*
water, (Nav.) Raso con el
agua.
To Lével, v. a. Igualar, alla-
 nar; nivelar, poner una cosa
 á nivel de otra; arrasar;
 apuntar, asestar el tiro antes
 de dispararle; dirigir, enca-
 minar.—*v. n. Asestar, apun-*
tar el cañon ú otra arma;
conjeturar, intentar, adivinar
ó acertar alguna cosa.
Lével, s. Llano, llanura; pla-
 po; ignaldad; nivel, instru-
 mento de albañileria para
 examinar si un plano está
 verdaderamente horizontal.
Lévellér, s. El que aplana, igua-
 la; igualador, destructor de
 la superioridad; el que quie-
 re hacer á todos iguales sin
 distincion de personas ni de
 sus clases.
Léver, s. Palanca, la segunda
 potencia mecánica.
Léveret, s. Lebratillo, el hije-
 lo de la liebre.
To Lévigat, v. a. Levigar, re-
 ducir á polvo impalpable.
Lévite, s. Levita.
Lévity, s. Levedad, inconstan-
 cia; vanidad ociosa, placer
 inconsiderado.
To Lévy, v. a. Hacer leva, le-
 vantar gente; exigir tribu-
 tos.
Lewd, a. Malvado, depravado;
 luxurioso, deshonesto.
Léwdly, ad. Malvadamente,
 lascivamente.
Léwdness, Lascivia, incontin-
 nencia.
Léxicon, s. Diccionario.
Ley, s. Campo.

Láble, a. Sujeto, expuesto.

Lálar, s. Embustero.

Lábel, s. Libelo, escrito satírico, comunmente llamado libelo infamatorio; libelo, cargo que se hace por escrito y en derecho contra alguna persona.

To Lábel, v. n. Difamar, infamar.—v. a. Satirizar, escribir sátiras ó zaherir con ellas.

Lábellous, a. Infamatorio.

Láberal, a. Noble, bien nacido; liberal, honorífico, no mecánico; generoso, bizarro.

Láberality, s. Liberalidad, generosidad.

Láberally, ad. Liberalmente; francamente.

Lábertine, s. Libertino, el que vive sin restricción ó sin ley.

Lábertine, a. Libertino, libre.

Lábertinisin, s. Libertinage.

Liberty, s. Libertad; libre albedrío; exención, privilegio, prerogativa, franquicia; licencia exorbitante, deservoltura, desvergüenza; licencia, permiso.

Lábidinous, a. Lábidinoso, deshonesto, lascivo, luxurioso.

Lábrarian, s. Bibliotecario.

Lábrary, s. Librería, biblioteca.

To Lábrate, v. a. Balancear, poner en equilibrio.

Lícebaue, s. (Bot.) Albarraz, yerba piojera.

Lícence, s. Licencia, libertad, libertad desordenada; licencia, permiso.

To Lícence, v. a. Soltar, dar permiso.

Lícentiate, s. El que usa de licencia; licenciado, el que ha recibido el grado de la

licencia en alguna universidad. [cia.]

To Lícentiate, v. a. Dar licencia. Licentions, a. Licencioso, desordenado.

Lícentiousness, s. Licencia, libertad inmoderada.

To Lick, v. a. Lamer, chupar.

Lick, s. Mógicon, cachete.

Lickerish, Lickeros, s. Regalado, apetitoso.

Lícorice, s. (Bot.) Regaliz, palo dulce.

Lid, s. Tapa, la parte superior, que cierra las cajas, ó semejantes cosas; párpado, el pellejo, con que se cubren los ojos.

Lie, s. Lexia; mentira.

To Lie, v. n. Mentir, faltar á la verdad; echarse horizontalmente ó con mucha inclinación sobre alguna cosa; apoyarse; yacer, estar tendido en la sepultura; estar, hallarse alguna cosa situada en parage determinado; apretar; consistir. To lie down, Echarse á descansar. To lie in, Estar de parto. To lie on, (Nav.) Estar en carga. To lie to, (Nav.) Estar á la capa. To lie along, (Nav.) Dar á la banda.

Liege, a. Feudatario, soberano.

Liege, s. Soberano, el señor que tiene el dominio y manejo de sus vasallos.

Liégeman, s. Vasallo.

Lien, s. Derecho de retención.

Lientery, s. Lienteria, flujo de vientre, que nace de floxedad del estómago y intestinos.

Lieu, s. Lugar. In lieu of, lugar de. [de buena]

Lieve, ad. De buena voluntad. Lienténancy, s. Tenencia, cargo ú oficio de teniente.

Lieutenant, s. Teniente, garteniente, el que ocupa el lugar de otro; (Mil.)

niente, el que ocupa el cargo inmediato al de superior, sea de la clase

fuere. Lieutenant general. Teniente general. Li-

nant colonel, Teniente coronel.

Life, s. Vida, la unión y co-

ración del cuerpo y alma, el acto de vivir; el modo

de pasar de vida; sangre, ehículo de la vida. To die,

this world, Morir, pasar de mejor vida. Vida, la

acción ó historia de las acciones de algun sujeto;

za, prontitud, espíritu, expresión de cariño.

life, Mi vida. Life annu-

Renta vitalicia. Lifeblood, s. Sangre vital.

Lífeeguard, s. Guardia de cuerpo. Lifeless, a. Muerto, amort-

do. [ep] Lifelessly, ad. Sin vigor.

Lifetime, s. La duración de la vida.

To Lift, v. a. Alzar, levantar; exaltar; engreír, ensob-

—v. n. Hacer fuerza ó forzar para levantar al-

gosa. Lift, s. Alzamiento; ap-

ó lucha difícil. Lifts, s. pl. (Nav.) Amant-

cabos que sirven para levantar las vergas por una p-

s por otro. *Top* (Nav.) Amantillos aborra. *Handing-*.) Mestachos.

Ligamento, liga-

Ligadura.

iz, cuerpo sutil y ; hace visible los noticia, aviso, in- punto de vista; cuerpo que luce ó *Bring me a light*, una luz.

ligero, leve; lleva- il de executarse; oco valor; frívolo; ; ligero, agíl; nstante; gayo, vi- o, incasto; claro; ; blanquecino; yante, la embar- no está cargada lastre suficiente.

a. Encender. *To re*, Encender lum- umbrar, dar luz. *home*, Alumbreme casa. (Nav.) Ali- er mas ligera una ion.—v. n. Trope- ntrar por casuali- iontarse, apear-se de ria ó carruage; pa- nsar.

), v. n. Relampa- spedir relámpagos. iminar, alumbrar, aligerar, hacer esada una cosa. a *ship*, (Nav.) Ali- baxel. Alegrar, legria.

(Nav.) Alijador ó

lanchon. *Ballast-lighter*, (Nav.) Lanchon de lastrar.

Lighterage, s. Gabarraje, flete de gabarras.

Lighterman, s. (Nav.) Lanchonero, el que gobierna el alijador ó lanchon.

Lightfingered, a. Largo de uñas, ligero de dedos; el que tiene habilidad para hurtar.

Lightheaded, a. Ligero de cascos; delirante, el que dice disparates ó despropósitos.

Lightheadedness, s. Delirio, desórden, destémplo.

Lighthearted, a. Alegre, festivo. [ra.

Lighthorse, s. Caballería lige-

Lighthorse, s. (Nav.) Fanal ó torre de luces, lo que sirve de guía á los marineros.

Lightless, a. Falto de luz.

Lightly, ad. Ligeramente; fácilmente; sin razon ni motivo; alegremente; ayrosamente; deshonestamente.

Lightminded, a. Voluble, inconstante, variable.

Light-money, s. Derechos de faro ó fuego.

Lightness, s. Levedad; inconstancia; liviandad, deshonestado.

Lightning, s. Relámpago, especie de meteoro igneo; aligeramiento.

Lightroom, s. (Nav.) Caja de faroles del pañol de pólvora ó lampeon.

Lights, s. pl. Pulmones, los órganos de la respiracion.

Lightsome, a. Luminoso, claro; festivo.

Ligneous, a. Ligneo.

Lignumvita, s. Guayaco, palo santo.

Like, a. Semejante; igual, mismo; probable, verosímil.

Like, s. Semejante, semejanza.

Like, ad. Como, del mismo modo que; verosímilmente.

To Like, v. a. Querer, tener aficion.—v. n. Gustar, agradecer alguna cosa. *As you like it*, Como vd. quisiere.

Likelihood, s. Apariencia, el parecer exterior de alguna cosa; semejanza; probabilidad. [bale.

Likely, a. Bien parecido; pro-

Likely, ad. Probablemente.

To Liken, v. a. Asemejar, hacer alguna cosa con semejanza á otra.

Likeness, s. Semejanza; viso, apariencia; semejante.

Likewise, ad. Tambien, asimismo, igualmente.

Liking, s. Robustez, sanidad; ensayo, prueba; inclinacion, gusto.

Lilach, s. (Bot.) Lilac.

Lily, s. (Bot.) Lirio.

Limature, s. Limadura.

Limb, s. Miembro, orilla, el remate de alguna tela ú otra cosa.

To Limb, v. a. Surtir con miembros; desmembrar.

Limper, a. Corvoso, flexible.

Limber, s. Abantren, carro de dos ruedas con lanzas para sostener la telera de contera de una cureña de campaña.

Limber-boards, s. pl. (Nav.) Panas imbornaleras de las vareguas.

Limber-holes, s. pl. (Nav.) Imbornales de las vareguas.

Límber-rope, s. (Nav.) Cabo imbornalero de las varengas.
Límberness, s. Flexibilidad.
Límbo, s. Limbo, region contigua á la infernal, donde no hay pena ni gloria; qualquier parage donde hay miseria y falta de libertad.
Lime, s. Cal, piedra quemada, que se convierte en torrones y se demenzupa facilmente para hacer mortero. *Quicklime, Cal viva.* Liga, materia viscosa y pegajosa, que sirve para cazar los páxaros untando con ella unas varillas ó espantos; lima, cierta fruta, especie de limon.
To Lime, v. a. Enredar, enmarañar; untar con liga; unir con betun, argamasa, mortero ó mezcla.
Lime-kiln, s. Calera, el horno donde se quema la piedra de cal.
Limestone, s. Piedra de cal.
Lime-tree, s. (Bot.) Tilo, teja.
Limit, s. Limite, lindero. (Math.) cantidad determinada, á la qual continuamente se acerca otra variable.
To Limit, v. a. Limitar, fixar.
Limitary, a. Limitaneo, lo que toca ó pertenece á los límites ó términos. [dificacion].
Limitation, s. Limitacion, modo.
To Limn, v. a. Pintar; dibuxar.
Limner, s. Pintor, dibuxador.
Limning, s. Pintura.
Límous, a. Cenagoso.
Limp, s. Coxera.
To Limp, v. n. Coxear, andar con desigualdad por defecto ó lesion de pie ó pierna.
Limpet, s. (Ichth.) Lepada.

Límpid, a. Claro, transparente.
Límping, p. a. Coxeo.
Límpingly, ad. Con coxera.
Límvy, a. Viscoso, glutinoso; calero, lo que participa de cal. [civicon].
Línchclont, s. (Art.) Civica ó
Línchpin, s. (Art.) Pezonera.
Línden-tree, s. (Bot.) Tilo, teja.
Line, s. Linea, lo que se extiende ó mide á lo largo; (Fort.) linea, las defensas que levanta y forma en el campoun ejército; (Geneal.) linea, serie ó sucesion de parientes; equador ó linea equinoccial; (Mil.) linea de batalla; linea, sedal; lazo; linea, el renglon escrito de mano ó impreso; limite, término; (Nav.) vayven. *Tur-red line, (Nav.)* Vayven alquitrinado. *Lead-line, (Nav.)* Sondaless. *Leech-lines, (Nav.)* Apagapenoles. *Log-line, (Nav.)* Corredera.
To Line, v. a. Forrar, aforrar. *To line a coat,* Forrar una casaca; revestir; cubrir ó fortalecer la muralla ó pared con cal, piedra ú otros materiales.
Lineage, s. Linage.
Lineal, a. Lineal.
Lineament, s. Lineamento, facciones del rostro.
Linen, s. Lino, lienzo; tela hecha de lino ó cáñamo. *Clean linen,* Ropa limpia. *Bleached linen,* Lienzo curado.
Linen, a. Hecho de lienzo.
Linendrap, s. Lencero, mercader de lienzos.

Linenweaver, s. Texedor, lienzo.
Ling, s. (Bot.) Brezo; (Ichth.) ling, especie de abadejo.
To Linger, v. n. Padecer, guidez y dolor; estar par, estar suspenso; tardar mucho.
Lingering, a. Lento, pesado.
Lingeringly, ad. Lentamente.
Lingo, s. Lengua, idioma.
Linguist, s. Lenguaraz ó guagero, el que sabe y habla muchas lenguas ó idiomas.
Líniment, s. Linimento.
Lining, s. Forro, aforro.
Link, s. Esalbon; cadena, lace; hacha de viento.
To Link, v. a. Enlazar, unir cosa con otra; confederar, ensartar, encadenar.
Linkboy, s. Page de hacha.
Línnet, s. (Orn.) Linaria, dillo.
Línseed, s. Linaza, la simiente de lino. *Linseed oil,* Aceite de linaza.
Línsey-woolsey, a. Hecho de lino y lana mezclados; basto.
Línstock, s. Botafuego.
Lint, s. Hilas.
Líntel, s. Lintel ó dintel.
Líon, s. Leon.
Líon's foot, s. (Bot.) Catana.
Líon's tail, s. (Bot.) Leonora.
Líoness, s. f. Leona, la hembra del leon.
Lip, s. Labio; la extremidad de alguna cosa.
Líplabour, s. Palabras sin objeto.
Lipped, a. Lo que tiene labios hinchados. *Blubber-lipped,* Con labios hinchados.
Lípwisdom, s. Charla, hablura sin substancia.

- To Liqueate, v. n.** Derretirse, liquidarse.
- To Liquefy, v. a.** Liquefacer, liquar, derretir alguna cosa solida y maciza.—**r. n.** Liquidarse, derretirse. [claro.]
- Liquid, a.** Líquido; blando;
- Liquid, s.** Licor, qualquiera substancia líquida.
- Liquidamber, s.** Liquidámbar, resina odorifera.
- To Liquidate, v. a.** Minorar ó pagar deudas.
- Liquor, s.** Licor, el cuerpo líquido y fluido; licor, bebida fuerte. *Spirituuous liquors*, Licores espirituosos. *Malt liquor*, Cerveza.
- To Lisp, v. n.** Cecear.
- Lisp, s.** Ceceo.
- List, s.** Liza, el terreno cercado en que se tienen justas, torneos ó combates; deseo, eleccion; lista, tira ó pedazo de qualquier tela; cenefa; (Nav.) falsa banda. *To have a list*, (Nav.) Dar á la banda.
- To List, v. n.** Querer, inclinarse.—**v. a.** Registrar, poner en registro ó lista; (Mil.) alistar; cercar una liza para torneos; guarnecer con listones de diferentes colores; escuchar.
- To Listen, v. n.** Escuchar, oir, prestar oidos á lo que se dice.
- Listless, a.** Indiferente, omiso.
- Listlessness, s.** Descuido, omision.
- Litany, s.** Litania.
- Lítateral, a.** Lítateral.
- Literally, ad.** Literalmente.
- Literáti, s. pl.** Literatos, eruditos.
- Literature, s.** Literatura.
- Litharge, s.** Litargirio, almátiga.
- Litigant, s.** Litigante.
- Litigant, a.** Litigante, empleado en algun litigio ó pleyto.
- To Litigate, v. a.** Litigar ó pleytear.—**r. n.** Litigar, tener pleyto pendiente.
- Litigation, s.** Litigio, pleyto pendiente.
- Litigious, a.** Litigioso.
- Litigiousness, s.** Gemo litigioso, inclinacion á litigar.
- Lítter, s.** Látara, cama portátil; carnage que llevan dos caballerias; cama, la paja que se pone en las quadras para que se echen las caballerias y domas animales; lechigada, el número y manada de animales que nacen de un parto.
- To Litter, v. a.** Parir la marra sus lechoncillos; cubrir de paja ó con paja; hacer la cama para alguna caballeria ú otra bestia.
- Little, a.** Poco, limitado en cantidad; pequeño. *This has done me little or no service*, Esto me ha servido de poco ó nada. [quena.]
- Little, s.** Poco, porcion pequeña.
- Littleness, s.** Pequeñez, apocamiento de espíritu.
- Littoral, a.** Lo que pertenece á ribera ó playa.
- To Live, v. n.** Virar, pasar la vida; mantenerse.
- Live, a.** Vivo.
- Livelihood, s.** Modo de vivir ó de ganar la vida.
- Liveliness, s.** Vida, viveza, agilidad.
- Livelong, a.** Largo, continuo.
- Lively, a.** Vivo, vigoroso, brioso; gallardo, galan; eficaz, enérgico. [ligado.]
- Liver, s.** Vividor, viviente.
- Liverwort, s.** (Bot.) Hepática.
- Livery, s.** Entrega, el acto de dar ó tomar posesion; librea, el vestuario que se da á criados; conjunto de los ciudadanos de una ciudad. *Livery-man*, Ciudadano, individuo de algun gremio.
- Livid, a.** Acardenalado, amorado.
- Lividity, s.** Cardenal.
- Living, s.** Modo de vivir ó de ganar la vida; vida, potencia vital; beneficio eclesiástico.
- Libre, a.** Libra, moneda de Francia.
- Lixivium, s.** Lexia.
- Lizard, s.** Lagarto.
- Lo, interj.** Hé aquí, ved aquí, mirad.
- Load, s.** Carga, medida, peso; carga, gravamen; la vena ó veta principal de una mina.
- To Load, v. a.** Cargar, poner ó echar algun peso sobre el hombre, las bestias, carros, naves ó qualquiera otra cosa. *Bill of loading, or lading*, (Nav.) Conocimiento ó poliza de carga. Embarazar, impedir; cargar una arma de fuego.
- Loadsmán, s.** Piloto, el que dirige la navegacion de qualquier nave. [rial.]
- Loadstar, s.** Cinosura, horolo.
- Loadstone, s.** Imán, piedra durisima que tiene una in-

climacion innata de mirar siempre al polo.

Loadwater line, s. (Nav.) Línea de agua cargada.

Loaf, s. Pan. *A large loaf*, Hogaza. *A small loaf*, Panecillo. *A loaf of sugar*, Pilon de azúcar. *Loaf-sugar*, Azúcar de pilon. [tierra crasa.

Loam, s. Loam, especie de

Te Loam, v. a. Dar con loam.

Loan, s. Préstamo, empréstito ó empréstito.

Loath, a. Repugnante.

To Loathe, v. a. Aborrecer; tener hastio, aborrecer alguna cosa por estar harto de ella.—*v. n.* Fastidiar, causar fastidio ó disgusto.

Loathful, a. Fastidiado, odioso.

Loathsome, a. Aborrecible, fastidioso. [causa fastidio.

Loathsomeness, s. Calidad que

Lob, s. Pelmazo, el sugeto tardo en sus operaciones.

To Lob, v. a. Soltar ó dexar caer alguna cosa con desmaña.

Lobby, s. Paso ó pasillo, la abertura que hay delante de la puerta de una sala ú otra pieza de una casa.

Lobe, s. Lobo, la parte mole y carnosa que sobresale.

Lobster, s. Langosta, especie de pescado de mar.

Lócal, a. Local.

Locality, s. Localidad.

Locally, ad. Localmente.

Lóchia, Lóches, s. pl. Loquios, las evacuaciones de las recién paridas.

Lock, s. Cerradura. *Spring-lock*, Cerradura de muelle. *Padlock*, Condado. Llave, la parte de las armas de fuego,

que sirve para dispararlas; abrazo estrecho y apretado; cercado, vallado; vejiga de lana ó pelo; represa de río ó canal navegable.

To Lock, v. a. Cerrar; tener debaxo de llave; abrazar.—*v. n.* Cerrar, hacerse firma alguna cosa por medio de la cerradura. *The door does not lock*, La puerta no cierra. **Encaxar.**

Lócker, s. Caxon, gaveta, ó cosa semejante cerrada con llave; (Nav.) caxon ó alacena de cámara. *Shot-locker*, (Nav.) Chillera.

Locket, s. Broche, corchete.

Lóckram, s. Loerenan, especie de fiengo basto.

Lócksmith, s. Cerragero.

Locomótion, s. Potencia locomotriz.

To Lodge, v. a. Alojjar, poner en alojamiento; colocar en parage determinado; dar hospedage ó alojamiento; fixar en la memoria; abrigar, cubrir; derribar, echar abaxo.—*v. n.* Residir, morar en algún lugar. *Where do you lodge?* Donde vive vd.?

Alojarse ó hospedarse de noche; tenerse, echarse.

Lodging-knees, (Nav.) Curvas valonas.

Lodge, s. Casa de guarda en el bosque ó monte. *Porter's lodge*, Covacha de portero.

Lódgement, s. Amontonamiento, el acto de amontonar en parage determinado; (Mil.) alojamiento, obra levantada con tierra, sacos de lana ó manteletes para cubrir á los

sitiadores del fuego de sitiados é impedir que puedan el puesto, que han ganado y estan resueltos á mantener.

Lódger, s. Huésped, el que está alojado en una casa que no es suya; morador.

Lódging, s. Alojamiento; que los alquilados en casa; otro; habitación; albergue; lecho, el lugar en que duerme y descansa.

Loft s. Suelo, piso; el piso alto de una casa. *Hay* Henil. [alto.]

Lóftily, ad. En alto;

Lóftiness, s. Altura, elevación, sublimidad ó elevacion pensamiento ó estilo; alto orgullo.

Lófty, a. Alto, levantado; lime, excelso; altivo, orgulloso.

Log, a. Leño, trozo de árbol mader sin figura particular (Nav.) barquilla, cierto to en figura de barca, sirve para obrar con la redera y carretel.

board, (Nav.) Tableta bitacon. *Log-line*, (N)

Corredera. *Log-book*, (N)

Libro del diario. *Log* (Nav.) Caretel.

Lógaritims, s. pl. Logaritmo.

Lóggerhead, s. Zote, cabeza redonda.

Lógis, s. Lógica, arte de bien del raciocinio en la investigación de la verdad.

Lógical, a. Lógico, lo que pertenece á la lógica.

Lógically, ad. Logicamente.

Lógician, s. Lógico, el que enseña ó enseña la lógica.

Lógomachy, s. Logomaquia, contienda sobre voces.

Lógwood, s. Palo de Campeche.

Loin, s. Lomo, la tercera parte del espinazo del animal.

Loin of veal, Lomo de ternero.

Loins, s. pl. Lomos, aquella parte del cuerpo, que cubre los riñones.

To Lóiter, v. n. Haraganear, pasar el tiempo sin hacer nada.

Lóiterer, s. Haragan, holgazán.

To Loll, v. n. Apoyarse, recostarse dexadamente contra alguna cosa; colgar hácia fuera.

Lómbard, s. Monte de piedad.

Lone, s. Solitario, solo.

Lóneliness, s. Soledad, falta de compañía.

Lónely, a. Solitario.

Lónecas, s. Soledad, retira.

Lónesome, a. Solitario, desierto.

Long, a. Largo, lo que no es corto; lo que dura ó tarda mucho. *A piece of timber seventy feet long*, Madero de veinte y quatro pies de largo. Ansioso, descuso.

Long, ad. A' una gran distancia; mucho. *Long after*, Mucho despues. *Long ago*, Mucho tiempo ha. *Ere long*, Antes de mucho. *As long as I live*, Para mientras yo viva.

To Long, v. n. Antojarse, desear con vehemencia. *I long to see him*, Deseo verle.

Longanimity, s. Longanimidad, constancia de animo en las adversidades.

Lóngboat, s. (Nav.) Lancha ó falua, la barca mayor que lleva un navio.

Longévity, s. Vida larga.

Lónging, s. Antojajo, deseo vehementemente.

Lóngitude, s. Longitud, el largo de alguna cosa; longitud, distancia de un lugar, respecto al primer meridiano en la direccion de poniente á levante.

Lóngsome, a. Largo, pesado.

Lóngways, ad. Longitudinalmente, á lo largo.

Longwinded, a. Largo, prolixo.

Lóngwise, ad. Longitudinalmente. [á los naypes.

Loo, s. Loo, especie de juego

Lobby, s. Patan, el hombre zafio y campesino.

Loof, s. (Nav.) Lof, la parte circular de la proa desde las amuras hasta la roda.

To Loof, v. a. (Nav.) Ceñir el viento; ir de ló ó lof.

Loof-frame, s. (Nav.) Quaderna del ló ó redel.

To Look, v. n. Mirar; ver, tener potencia visiva; considerar; tener cuidado; mirar, estar situada una cosa en frente de otra. *The front of the house looks to the garden*, La fachada de la casa mira al jardin. Parecer, tener apariencia ó traza de alguna cosa.—*v. a.* Buscar, hacer diligencia para encontrar alguna cosa; mirar. *To look out*, Descubrir alguna cosa á fuerza de buscarla. *To look out after a fleet of ships*, (Nav.) Vigiar una esquadra.

Look, s. Aspecto, cara; mi-

rada. *The look-out*, (Nav.) Vigia.

Lóoker, s. Mirador, miron.

Lóoking-glass, s. Espejo.

Loom, s. Telar, la máquina donde se texen las telas y medias. *Stocking-loom*, Telar de medias. *Loom of an ear*, (Nav.) Guion. *Loom-gale*, (Nav.) Fugada bonancible.

To Loom, v. n. (Nav.) Asomar.

Loop, s. Ojal, presilla.

Lóophole, s. Abertura; escapatoria, excusa; (Nav.) tronera.

To Loose, v. a. Desatar, desenlazar; afloxar, soltar lo que está apretado; aliviar, dar alivio ó descanso.

Loose, a. Suelto, desatado; floxo; vago, indeterminado; suelto de vientre; libre, relajado; puesto en libertad.

Loose, s. Libertad, falta de restriccion.

Lóosely, ad. Suelatamente, con desenvoltura ó liviandad.

To Lóosen, v. n. Desunirse, separarse.—*v. a.* Afloxar, laxar. *To loosen the sails*, (Nav.) Largar ó descargar las velas.

Lóoseness, s. Soltura, relajacion de costumbres; diarrea, flujo de vientre.

To Lop, v. a. Desmochar, cortar las ramas superfluas de los arboles. *To lop vines*, Pedar viñas.

Lópper, s. Podador de árboles.

Loquacious, a. Loquaz.

Loquacity, s. Loquacidad.

Lord, s. Señor, Dios; señor, monarca; amo, dueño; tirano; lord ó milord, nombre

genérico que se da á los pares de Inglaterra; sumiller, xefe de algun ministerio de palacio. *Lord Chamberlain*, Sumiller de corps. *Lord High Steward*, Sumiller de la cava y panateria.

To Lord, *v. n.* Señorear, mandar despoticamente.

Lórdling, *s.* Un lord pequeño.

Lórdliness, *s.* Señorío; orgullo.

Lórdly, *ad.* Imperiosamente.

Lórdship, *s.* Señorío, poder; señoría, titulo-honorífico que se da en Inglaterra á los nobles, que son milores, condes ó marqueses.

Lore, *s.* Leccion, enseñanza, instruccion.

To Lóricate, *v. a.* Planchear, cubrir alguna cosa con hojas ó planchas de metal.

Lórimor, Lórinor, *s.* Frenero, el artifice, que hace frenos para caballos ó mulas.

Lóriot, *s.* (Orn.) Oropéndula.

To Lose, *v. a.* Perder; ser privado de lo que uno tenia; desperdiciar, desparar.—*v. n.* Perder, no ganar; declinar, decaer.

Lóser, *s.* El que pierde. *You shall be no loser by it*, Nada perderá vd. con ó en ello.

Loss, *s.* Pérdida, menoscabo.

Lot, *s.* Suerte, el estado ó modo de vivir que á cada uno le toca; el dado ú otra cosa que se usa para determinar se uno ha de perder ó ganar. *To cast lots*, Echar suertes. Quota, aquella cantidad que á alguno le toca de alguna contribucion ó cosa semejante.

Lote-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Almex ó almexo.

Lótery, *s.* Lotería, especie de juego en que se ponen varias suertes, para que lleve cada qual conforme le sale.

Lóvage, *s.* (Bpt.) Ligística.

Lóud, *a.* Ruidoso. *To speak loud*, Hablar alto. Clamoroso, alborotado.

Lóudly, *ad.* Ruidosamente, alborotadamente.

Lóudness, *s.* Ruido, alboroto.

To Love, *v. a.* Amar, tener amor y aficion; querer, tener cariño; gustar, tener inclinacion.

Love, *s.* Amor, inclinacion entre los dos sexos; afecto; el objecto amado; amor mio, expresion con la qual se llaman entre sí los amantes.

Lóveknot, *s.* Nudo ó lazo de amor.

Lóveletter, *s.* Esquela ó billete de cortejo, carta amatoria.

Lóveliness, *s.* Amabilidad.

Lóvelorn, *a.* Destituído ó desemperado de su amante.

Lóvely, *a.* Amable.

Lóvemonger, *s.* El que trata en cosas de amor.

Lóver, *s.* Amante, el que está enamorado; el que tiene aficion á alguna cosa.

Lóvesick, *a.* Enamorado, enamorado.

Lóvesong, *s.* Cancion amorosa, cantar de enamorados.

Lóvesuit, *s.* Cortejo; galanteo, enamoramiento.

Lóvetale, *s.* Cuentos de amor ó de enamorados.

Lóvetoy, *s. pl.* Dádivas de amantes.

Lóvetricks, *s. pl.* Tretantes ó enamorados.

Lough, *s.* Lago, laguna.

Lóving, *p. a.* Amante; tuoso, cariñoso.

Lóvingly, *ad.* Afectuosamente.

To Lounge, *v. n.* Haraga, vivir en ociosidad.

Lounger, *s.* Haragán, holgazán.

Louse, *s.* Piojo.

To Louse, *v. a.* Despiojar, quitar los piojos.

Lousewort, *s.* (Bot.) Yojera ó piojenta.

Lóusily, *ad.* Con piojeria, modo vil y baxo.

Lóusiness, *s.* Piojeria.

Lóusy, *a.* Piojoso, soez.

Lóutish, *a.* Rudo, tosco.

Low, *a.* Baxo, lo que poca altura; hondo, lo que no está somero. *Low* (Nav.) Baxa mar, mar vaciante. Baxo, lo que mete ruido. *Low voice*, baxa. Abatido, amilanado, baxo, ruin; lo que no es lime ni elevado; pobre.

Low, *ad.* En baxo, á poca, vilmente; sumamente.

To Low, *v. n.* Mugir, probrir ó formar el buey el sonido de su voz.

Lówhell, *s.* Caza de páxaro, noche con campanilla y

To Lówer, *v. a.* Abaxar, tirar; baxar, poner en inferior. *To lower the* (Nav.) Arriar las velas.

lower away gradually, (Nav.) Arriar poco á poco.

Baxar, minorarse, disminuirse; encapotarse ó

brirse el cielo; mirar con ceño.

Lówer, *s.* Nublosidad, obscuridad; encapotadura, sobrecejo.

Lówland, *s.* Tierra baxa.

Lówliness, *s.* Baxeza, accion vil y ruin: humildad, virtud opuesta á la soberbia.

Lówly, *ad.* Humilde, sumiso; vil, baxo, despreciable.

Lówness, *s.* Baxeza, falta de altura; baxeza de nacimiento; falta de bienes de fortuna; sencillez de estilo ó pensamiento; sumision, humildad; abatimiento, poquedad de ánimo.

Lówsprited, *a.* Abatido.

Lóyal, *a.* Leal, fiel.

Lóyalist, *s.* Lealista.

Lóyally, *ad.* Lealmente.

Lóyalty, *s.* Lealtad; fidelidad mutua entre amantes.

Lúbbard, *s.* Poltronazo.

Lúbberry, *a.* Poltron, perezoso, enemigo de trabajar.

Lubricity, *s.* Lubricidad, la lisura de alguna superficie; inconstancia, inestabilidad; lascivia, incontinencia.

Lúcent, *a.* Luciente, reluciente.

Lúcerne, *s.* (Bot.) Alfalfa, mielga, especie de trebol.

Lúcid, *a.* Luciente, transparente; lúcido, aquel intervalo de tiempo en que los fallos de juicio estan en sí.

Lucidity, *s.* Splendor, resplendor.

Lúcifer, *s.* Lucífero, la estrella del alba; lucifer, el principe de las tinieblas, el xefe de los demonios. [da luz.

Lúcciferous, *a.* Lucífero, lo que

Luck, *s.* Acaso, accidente, fortuna, suerte. *I wish you good luck*, Le deseo á vd. toda felicidad. *To bring one luck*, Traerle á uno la fortuna.

Lúckily, *ad.* Por fortuna, afortunadamente. *Lúckily I was not there*, Por mi fortuna no estuve allí.

Lúckless, *a.* Malaventurado, desgraciado.

Lúcky, *a.* Afortunado, feliz.

Lúcrative, *a.* Lucrativo, lo que rinde ó produce utilidad y ganancia.

Lúctation, *s.* Lucha, contienda.

To Lúcubeate, *v. a.* Lucubrar, trabajar de noche alguna obra de ingenio.

Lúcubeation, *s.* Lucubracion.

Lúclent, *a.* Lucido, evidente.

Lúdicrous, *a.* Burlesco, alegre, lo que mueve á risa.

Lúdicrously, *ad.* Burlescamente, de un modo burlesco.

To Luff, *v. a.* (Nav.) Ceñer el viento. *Keep your luff*, (Nav.) Orza. *To luff round*, (Nav.) Meter todo á lof. *To luff up*, (Nav.) Tornar por avanti. *To spring the luff*, (Nav.) Partir el puño.

Luff tackle, *s.* (Nav.) Aparejo de bolinear.

To Lug, *v. a.* Halar, tirar, hacer fuerza tirando alguna cosa. [cio.

Lug-sail, *s.* (Nav.) Vela al ter-

Lúggage, *s.* Carga, qualquiera cosa que pesa, abulta y sirve de engorro á quien la lleva; baggage. [to, melancólico.

Lúgubrious, *a.* Lúgubre, funes-

Lúkwarm, *a.* Tibio, medio entre caliente y frio; indiferente, fulto de zelo y fervor.

To Lull, *v. a.* Arrullar, contar á los niños al tiempo de meterlos, para que se duerman; adormecer, sosegar.

Lúllaby, *s.* Arrullo, el cantar-cillo, con que el ama adormece al niño.

Lumbágo, *s.* Dolor de espina-zo, y riñones.

Lumber, *s.* Armatoste, qualquier aneble inútil ó engoroso; tablas, tablitas, latas y otra madera menuda de construcción.

To Lúmbur, *v. a.* Amontonar trastos inútiles sin órden ni método.

Lúminary, *a.* Luminar.

Lúminous, *a.* Luminoso, resplandeciente; iluminado.

Lump, *s.* Pedazo ó masa pequeña; masa informe; conjunto de alguna cosa. *To sell or buy by the lump*, Vender ó comprar por entero ó junto; vender y comprar alguna cosa á ojo sin medir ó pesar. [cosa á bulta.

To Lump, *v. a.* Tornar alguna

Lúmpish, *s.* (Ichth.) Lumpo jibado.

Lúmpish, *a.* Pesado, lento.

Lúmpishness, *s.* Pesadcz, tardanza.

Lúmpy, *a.* Lleno de torrones ó de masas endurecidas.

Lúnary, *s.* Luna ó locura lunática.

Lúnar, **Lúnary**, *a.* Lunar.

Lúnatic, *a.* Lunático, a lunado.

Lúnatic, *s.* Un lunático, un loco.

Lunch, Lüncheon, s. Puñado de comida, la cantidad de ella que puede caber en la mano.

Lunga, s. pl. Pulmon ó pulmones, la parte que sirve para la respiracion y formacion de la voz.

Lungwort, s. (Bot.) Pulmonaria. (pino.)

Lúpine, s. (Bot.) Altramuz, lupulino. **Lurch, s.** Abandono. *To leave one in the lurch*, Abandonar á uno. Juego doble.

To Lurch, v. a. Ganar juego doble; frustrar, privar á alguno de lo que esperaba; engañar; ratar, hurtar.

Lure, s. Lura, señuelo, atractivo.

To Lure, v. n. Llamar halcones con señuelo.—*v. a.* Atraer, inducir.

Lúrid, a. Lóbrego, triste.

To Lurk, v. n. Insidiar, ponerse en acecho.

Lürking-place, s. Escondite, escondrijo; guarida, rincón.

Luscious, a. Dulce, agradable; meloso.

Lusciously, ad. Dulcemente.

Lusciousness, s. Dulzura que empalaga.

Lusk, a. Ocioso, perezoso.

Luskishness, s. Inclination á la ociosidad.

Lust, s. Luxuria, sensualidad, apetito desordenado.

To Lust, v. n. Luxuriar, desear con ansia; gustar, tener afición; desordenarse.

Lustful, a. Luxurioso, sensual; deshonesto, lascivo.

Lustfully, ad. Luxuriosamente, lascivamente.

PART II.

Lústfulness, s. Lascivia, deshonestidad.

Lústiness, s. Lozanía, robustez.

Lustration, s. Lustracion.

Lústre, s. Lustre, brillantez; araña de cristal; lucimiento; lustre, el espacio de cinco años.

Lústring, s. Lustrina, tela de mucho lustre.

Lústrous, a. Lustroso, brillante.

Lústwort, s. (Bot.) Rocio del sol. [busto.]

Lústy, a. Lozano, fuerte, robusto.

Lútanist, s. Tocador de laúd.

Lutarians, a. Ludoso.

Lutátion, s. Lutacion.

Lute, s. Laúd; instrumento músico de cuerdas; luto mortero ú otra cosa, con que se lutan las aberturas y junturas de los vasos químicos.

To Lute, v. a. Lutar.

Lútheranism, s. Luteranismo.

Lútherans, s. pl. Luteranos, los que siguen la doctrina de Lutero.

To Lux, To Lúxate, v. a. Dislocar, desencaxar, desconcertar.

Lúxation, s. Dislocacion.

Luxúriance, Luxúriancy, s.

Exúberancia, suma abundancia.

Luxúriant, a. Exúberante, superabundante.

To Luxúriate, v. n. Lozanear, crecer ó brotar con exúberancia; Regularmente se dice de las plantas.

Luxúrious, a. Regalon, voluptuoso, exuberante.

Luxúriously, ad. Sensualmente.

Luxury, s. Luxuria, lascivia, sensualidad; exúberancia;

luxo, exceso ó demasia en el regalo de la mesa. *Articles of luxury*, Géneros de lujo.

Lying, p. a. Echado. *A ship lying along*, (Nav.) Baxe tendido sobre la banda.

Lying to, (Nav.) Al paño ó en facha. *Lying-in woman*, Mujer parida.

Lymph, s. Linfa, agna.

Lymphatics, s. pl. Linfáticos, los vasos que conducen la linfa.

Lynx, s. Lynce.

Lyre, s. Arpa, lira, instrumento de música con cuerdas.

Lyric, Lyrica, a. Lírico, lo que pertenece á la lira ó lo que se compone para cantar al son de lira.

Lyric, s. Poeta lírico.

Lyrist, s. Arpista, el que tiene por oficio tocar el arpa.

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MACARÓON, s. Macarrón, especie de vizcocho hecho de harina, almendras, huevos y azúcar; macarrones, especie de pasta, hecha con harina y agua y formada á manera de cañon de pluma.

Macáw, s. (Orn.) Papagayo de cola larga.

Mace, s. Maza, la insignia que llevan los maceros delante de magistrados y demas personas de autoridad; maza, clava ó porra de metal; macis, la corteza sutil y olorosa que cubre la nuez moscada.

Mácebearer, s. Macero.

To Macerate, *v. a.* Enflaquecer, macerar.

Maceration, *s.* Atehuación, extenuación; maceración.

Máchnal, *a.* Maquinal ó mecánico.

To Máchnate, *v. a.* Maquinar, idear medios para algún fin.

Máchnation, *s.* Maquination.

Machine, *s.* Máquina, ingenio.

Machinery, *s.* Maquinaria, mecánica.

Máchnist, *s.* Maquinista.

Mácherel, *s.* (Ichth.) Escombro. *Horse-mackerel*, (Ichth.) Caballa, haleche.

Mactation, *s.* Mactación.

Mácula, *s.* Mácula, mancha.

To Máculate, *v. a.* Macular, manchar.

Maculation, *s.* Mancha, mácula.

Mad, *a.* Loco, perturbado; furioso.

To Mad, *v. a.* Enloquecer, enfurecer. — *v. n.* Enfurecerse.

Mádam, *s.* Madama, señora.

Mádcap, *s.* Locarias, el sujeto disparatado é imprudente.

To Mádden, *v. a.* Enloquecer, hacer que uno se vuelva loco. — *v. n.* Enloquecerse, volverse loco.

Málder, *s.* (Bot.) Rubia, raíz berpeja de que usan mucho los tintoreros. *Madder roots*, Rubia en raíz ó graneada.

To Mádefy, *c. a.* Mojar, humedecer.

Mádhouse, *s.* Casa de locos.

Mádnass, *s.* Locura; furor, enagenación total de la mente.

Mádrigal, *s.* Madrigal; género de composición poética.

Mádwort, *s.* (Bot.) Aliso.

Magazine, *s.* Magacén, almacén,

almacen, la casa ó edificio, donde se guardan cualesquiera géneros y cosas vendibles; (Nav.) pañol de polvora ó santa bárbara; magacén, un papel periódico y misceláneo.

Mággot, *s.* Gusano, insecto pequeño, que con el tiempo se convierte en mosca; capricho. [choso.

Mággoty, *a.* Gusaniento; capricho.

Mágical, *a.* Mágico.

Mágic, *s.* Magia negra. *Natural magic*, Magia blanca.

Magician, *s.* Mago, nigromántico. [gante.

Magistèrial, *a.* Magistral, arrogante.

Mágistery, *s.* Magisterio, polvos finísimos de minerales ó vegetales sacados por solución y precipitación.

Mágistracy, *s.* Magistrado, magistratura. [dad.

Magnanimity, *s.* Magnanimidad.

Magnánimous, *a.* Magnánimo.

Magnánimously, *ad.* Magnánimamente. [tierra.

Magnésia Alba, *s.* Leche de

Máagnet, *s.* Piedra imán, la que atrae el hierro.

Magnétic, Mágnético, *a.* Magnético, lo que pertenece á la piedra imán.

Máagnetism, *s.* Magnetismo, virtud magnética ó atractiva.

Máagnificence, *s.* Magnificencia, esplendor.

Máagnificent, *a.* Magnífico, lucido, pomposo.

Máagnifier, *s.* El que magnifica; magnificante, vidrio de aumento.

To Máagnify, *v. a.* Magnificar, exaltar.

Mágnitnde, *s.* Magnitud, tamaño, grandor, cantidad.

Mággpie, *s.* Marica, urraca, picaça. [madera roxa.

Máhógany, *s.* Caoba ó caobam.

Máhometism, *s.* Mahometismo.

Májd, Máiden, *s. f.* Doncella, la muger que no ha conocido varón. *Old maid*, Doncella de uenia. (Ichth.) Especie de lixa.

Máiden, *a.* Virgineo; intacta.

Máidenhair, *s.* (Bot.) Calatrillo.

Máidenhead, Máidenhood, *s. f.* Doucellez, virginidad; estado de alguna cosa intacta.

Máidenly, *a.* Virginal, modesta.

Máidservant, *s. f.* Criada.

Májestic, Májestical, *a.* De gusto, magestuoso.

Májesty, *s.* Magestad, soberanía; título que se da á capadores, reyes, emperadores y reynas.

Mail, *s.* Cota de maila; maila, la balija del correo de posta.

To Mail, *v. a.* Mailar, cubrir con cota de maila.

To Maim, *v. a.* Mutilar, cortar alguna parte del cuerpo.

Maim, *s.* Mutilación, mutilación.

Main, *a.* Principal, lo que tiene el primer lugar y estimación violento, fuerte; mayor, lo que tiene la parte principal, importante. *Main hatch*, (Nav.) Escotilla mayor. *Main braces*, (Nav.) Brazos mayores.

Main-top braces, (Nav.) Brazos de gavia. *Main-top gallant braces*, (Nav.) Brazos de juanete mayor.

Main, *s.* Grueso, la parte principal.

cipal de alguna cosa ; oceano
 ó alta mar.
Mainly, ad. Principalmente,
 poderosamente.
Mainmast, s. (Nav.) Palo
 mayor de un navie.
Main-sail, s. (Nav.) Vela mayor.
Main-top sail, (Nav.) Vela
 de gavia. **Main-top-gallant
 sail, (Nav.)** Vela de juanete
 mayor. **Main-top-gallant
 royal, (Nav.)** Vela de sobre-
 juanete mayor.
Main-sheet, s. (Nav.) Escota
 mayor.
To Maintain, v. a. Tener, con-
 servar ; mantener, sostener
 alguna opinion ; hacer el
 gasto de alguna cosa ; pro-
 veer á alguno de lo necesario
 para la vida.
Maintainable, a. Defensable.
Maintainer, s. Mantenedor, el
 que mantiene.
Maintenance, s. Mantenimi-
 ento ; proteccion ; continua-
 cion.
Main-top, s. (Nav.) Cofa mayor
 ó de gavia. **Main-top-mast,
 (Nav.)** Mastelero mayor.
Main-top-gallant mast, (Nav.)
 Mastelero de juanete mayor.
Main-yard, (Nav.) Verga
 mayor. **Main - top - yard,
 (Nav.)** Verga de gavia. **Main-
 top-gallant-yard, (Nav.)** Ver-
 ga de juanete mayor. **Main-
 top-gallant-royal-yard, (Nav.)**
 Verga de sobre-juanete
 mayor.
Main-swap, s. (Nav.) Cinta
 mayor ó cinta de la manga.
Máior, a. Mayor.
Máior, s. (Mil.) Sargento mayor
 de regimiento.

Máior-general, s. (Mil.) Maris-
 cal de campo.
Máiority, s. Mayoría, la ven-
 taja en que una cosa excede
 á otra ; pluralidad ; mayoría,
 mayoredad, la edad en que
 uno sale de menor ; sargentia
 mayor de un regimiento.
Maize, s. Trigo de Indias ó de
 Turquia.
To Make, v. a. Hacer, fabricar,
 producir ; executar ; obligar ;
 causar, ocasionar ; sacar,
 ganar ; hacer, llegar á ser.
To make fast, (Nav.) Amar-
 rar. **To make more sail,
 (Nav.)** Largar las velas. **To
 make sternway, (Nav.)** Hacer
 camino para popa. **To make
 headway, (Nav.)** Hacer ca-
 mino para adelante. **To make
 over, Traspasar.** **To make
 water, (Nav.)** Hacer agua ó
 abrir una agna. **To make the
 land, (Nav.)** Tomar tierra.—
r. n. Ir, dirigirse ó encami-
 narse á algun parage deter-
 minado.
Make, s. Hechura, forma, fi-
 gura.
Makebate, s. Cizañero, el que
 causa disensiones.
Máker, s. Criador, hacedor.
Makepeace, s. Pacificador.
Mákeweight, s. Suplemento de
 peso.
Máking-Iron, s. (Nav.) Hierro
 de scutar.
Máladý, s. Mal, enfermedad.
Málapert, a. Desvergonzado,
 descomedido.
Málapertness, s. Insolencia,
 atrevimiento.
Male, a. Masculino. **Mal: issuc,**
 Hijos varones.

Male, s. Macho, animal del se-
 masculino.
Máleadministración, s. Mala a-
 ministracion, mal manejo.
Malecontent, Malecontente
a. Malcontento. [precario
Malediction, s. Maldiccion, i-
 Malefactor, s. Malhechor.
Malepráctice, s. Mala co-
 ducta, mal modo de obrar
 proceder. [aversio
Malévolence, s. Malevolenci-
Malévolent, a. Malévolo, ine-
 nado á hacer mal ó perjuic-
 á otro. [cio
Málice, s. Malicia, mala inte-
Malicious, a. Malicioso, mali-
 tencionado. [cio
Maliciousness, s. Mala inte-
Malign, a. Maligno ; malicioso
 mal inclinado.
To Malign, v. a. Envidiar, pe-
 judicar ; censurar. [licio
Malignancy, a. Malignidad, m-
Malignant, a. Maligno, malici-
 so. **Malignant fever, Calentur-
 maligna.**
Malignity, s. Malignidad.
Málkin, s. Gorrona, muger so-
 y vil.
Mall, s. Mallo, pala con que
 juega al mallo ; mallo, el te-
 reno en que se juega al mallo.
Mállard, s. (Orn.) Anadon, e-
 macho de las anades.
Malleability, s. Maleabilidad.
Málleable, a. Maleable.
To Málleate, v. a. Martillar.
Mállet, s. Mazo. **Sercing-ma-
 let, (Nav.)** Maceta de afor-
 rar. **Caulking-mallet, (Nav.)**
 Maceta de calafate. **Dr-
 ring-mallet, (Nav.)** Maceta
 de ajnstar.
Mállow, s. (Bot.) Malva.

Málmsey, *s.* Malvasía, cierta especie de uva; el vino que se saca de la dicha uva.

Malt, *s.* Cebada remojada, fermentada y tostada, para hacer cerveza.

To Malt, *v. a.* Preparar cebada para hacer cerveza.

Máltfloor, *s.* Suelo para secar cebada.

Málthouse, *s.* Casa en donde se prepara y guarda la cebada para hacer cerveza.

Máltman, **Máltster**, *s.* El que prepara y dispone la cebada para hacer cerveza.

Malversátiön, *s.* Ardides, artificios viles.

Mamá, *s.* Mamá, voz de que usan los niños para nombrar á su madre.

Mámmet, *s.* Muñeco, muñeca.

Mammillary, *a.* Mamilar.

Man, *s.* Hombre; criado, la persona que sirve á un amo. *So much a man*, Tanto por cabeza ó tanto por barba.

Peon, la pieza del juego del ajedrez y damas. *Man of war*, (Nav.) Navio de guerra.

To Man, *v. a.* (Nav.) Tripular. *To man the capstern*, (Nav.) Armar el calbrestante. Guardar con gente.

Mánacles, *s. pl.* Esposas, género de prision con que se atan los manos, y cada una por sí se llama manilla.

To Mánacle, *v. a.* Maniatar, atar los manos con esposas, manillas ó maniotas.

To Mánage, *v. a.* Manejar, gobernar, disponer; amaestrar los caballos; amansar; manejar, tratar alguna cosa con la

cautela y decencia que corresponde.—*r. a.* Manejar, gobernar.

Mánage, *s.* Manejo, el gobierno y disposición de algun negocio; picadero, el lugar en donde los picadores adiestran los caballos.

Mánageable, *a.* Manejable, dócil.

Mánagement, *s.* Manejo, administraciones, negociacion.

Mánager, *s.* Administrador, director; hombre económico, el que sabe manejar su hacienda.

To Mánicipate, *v. a.* Mancipar, poner en esclavitud.

Mancipatiön, *s.* Esclavitud.

Mániple, *s.* Proveedor de alguna comunidad.

Mandarin, *s.* Mandarin, magistrado ó noble de la China; mandarina, lengua sabia de la China. [cepto.]

Mándate, *s.* Mandato, preceptivo.

Mándatory, *a.* Preceptivo.

Mándible, *s.* Mandibula, quixada. [gora.]

Mándrake, *s.* (Bot.) Mandrácula, *s.* Polea de madera, la que usan los torneros en sus tornos. [comer.]

To Mánducate, *v. a.* Manducar, Mane, *s.* Crin ó clin de caballo.

Mánwater, *s.* Caribe, antropófago.

Mánuesheet, *s.* Cabezada de manta de caballo.

Mánful, *a.* Bravo, valiente.

Mánfulness, *s.* Valentía, esfuerzo, aliento.

Mánganese, *s.* Manganesa, mineral que se halla en las minas de hierro.

Mange, *s.* Roña, especie de sarna que da á los animales.

Mángar, *s.* Pestebre, el lugar estable en que comen los caballos; (Nav.) caja de agua.

To Mángle, *v. a.* Despedamar, cortar en pedazos.

Mángy, *a.* Sarnoso, el animal que padece la enfermedad de la sarna.

Mánhater, *s.* Misanthropo, aborrecedor del género humano.

Mánhood, *s.* Naturaleza humana, virilidad; valor, espíritu. [tico.]

Mániac, **Mániacal**, *a.* Maníaco.

Mánifest, *s.* Manifiesto, patente.

Mánifest, *s.* Manifiesto, declaracion. *Manifest of the cargo*, Manifiesto de la carga.

To Mánifest, *v. a.* Manifestar, hacer patente.

Manifestatiön, *s.* Manifestacion.

Mánifestly, *ad.* Manifestamente.

Manifiesto, *s.* Manifiesto, el escrito con que se justifica y declara al público alguna cosa. [diferente.]

Mánifold, *s.* Muchos, varios.

Mánikin, *s.* Hombrecillo, hombre pequeño.

Mániple, *s.* Manípulo, puñado.

Manipulatiön, *s.* Manipulacion.

Mánkiller, *s.* Homicida.

Mánkind, *s.* El género humano.

Mánlike, *a.* Varonil.

Mánless, *a.* Sin hombres, sin gente.

Mánliness, *s.* Valentía, valor.

Mánly, *a.* Varonil, valeroso.

Mánua, *s.* Mánua, licor ó goma, que es uno de los purgantes.

Manner, s. Manera, modo, forma; maña, costumbre; especie, calidad; semblante. **Manners, s. pl.** Modales, urbanidad, buena crianza. *He has no manners, No tiene crianza.* [atento.]

Mannerly, a. Cortés, urbano. **Männikin, s.** Hombrecillo, enano.

Manœuvre, s. Maniobra.

Manometer, s. Manómetro, instrumento para hacer ver ó medir las alteraciones que hay en la raridad ó densidad del ayre.

Mánor, s. Feudo ligio.

Mansion, s. Mansion, residencia. [voluntario.]

Manslaughter, s. Homicidio in-
Manslayer, s. Homicida.

Mantelet, s. Capotillo, mantelete de muger; (Fort.) mantelete, parapeto portátil cubierto, que cubre á los minadores.

Mántle, s. Manto, capa.

To Mántle, r. a. Cubrir, tapar.—*r. n.* Extender las mantas; abrirse, extenderse; espumar, formar espuma; fermentar, hervir.

Mántua, s. Bata de señora.

Mántnamaker, s. Batera, la persona que tiene por oficio hacer batas de mugeres.

Mánnal, a. Manual.

Mánnal, s. Manual, libro pequeño que se puede traer en la mano.

Manufacture, s. Manufactura, fabrica, artefacto. *Linex manufacture, Manufactura de lienzos.*

To Manufacture, r. a. Fabri-

car, trabajar en manufacturas. [bricante.]

Manufacturer, s. Artesano, fabricante.

Manumission, s. Manumisión.

Manútrable, a. Capaz de cultivación.

Manúrance, s. Cultivo.

To Manúre, v. a. Cultivar, dar á la tierra los labores necesarios para que fructifique; abonar, estercolar.

Manúre, s. Abono, el estiércol ó cosa equivalente, que se echa á las tierras para beneficiarlas.

Manúrement, s. Cultivo.

Manúrer, s. Labrador.

Manuscript, s. Manuscrito.

Many, a. Mucho, numeroso.

Many times, Muchas veces, frecuentemente. Two many, Demasiados. Twice as many, Dos veces tantos.

Mánycoloured, a. Lo que tiene muchos colores.

Mányleaded, a. Lo que tiene muchas cabezas.

Map, s. Mapa, mapa topográfica.

Máple s. (Bot.) Arce, falso plátano.

To Mar, r. a. Echar ó perder alguna cosa.

Marásmus, s. Marasmo, suma extenuacion del cuerpo.

Maravédi, s. Maravedi, moneda pequeña de cobre corriente en España.

Márble, a. Mármol, piedra durísima que se usa para estatuas y edificios sumtuosos.

Márble, a. Marmóreo, hecho de mármol.

To Márble, r. a. Jaspear, pintar imitando los colores del

jaspe ó mármol. *To marble paper, Jaspear papel.*

Marblehearted, a. Duro, inextinguible.

Márcasite, s. Marquesita, mineral que se halla frecuentemente en minas.

March, s. Marzo, el tercer mes del año.

To March, r. n. Marchar, andar con ayre de magestad.—*v.* Poner en marcha.

March, s. (Mil.) Marcha, la accion de marchar los soldados de un parage á otro; (Mil) marcha, el son que toca tambor ó suena el clarin, con que da á entender se pongan en marcha los soldados. *To strike up a march, Tocar marcha. Modo de andar grave y magestuoso. [marches, s. pl. Frontera, min]*

Márcioness, s. f. Marquesa, la esposa ó muger del marqués.

Márcipane, s. Mazapan, cierto género de pasta dulce.

Márcid, a. Macilento, extendido.

Mare, s. f. Yegua, la hembra en la especie de los caballos pesadilla.

Máreschal, s. Mariscal.

Márgarite, s. Margarita, perla.

Márgent, Márgen, s. Márgen, orilla ó extremidad de alguna cosa; márgen, la porcion de papel, que se dexa en blanco á una parte ó á entrambas.

Marginal, a. Marginal.

Márgrave, s. Margrave, título que gozan algunos principados en Alemania.

Márigold, s. (Bot.) Caléndula

To Máriate, *v. a.* Escabechar pescados.

Marine, *a.* Marino.

Marine, *s.* Soldado de marina.

Márinero, *s.* Marínero.

Márojofam, *s.* (Bot.) Mejorana, almoradax. [tinto, naval.

Máritimal, Máritime, *a.* Mari-

Mark, *s.* Marca, impresion: blanco, señal fija y determinada á que se tira. *Letter of marque.* (Nav.) Patente de corso. Señal de cruz ú otra que hace en lugar de firma el que no sabe escribir ó firmar.

To Mark, *v. a.* Marcar, notar, advertir.

Máket, *s.* Mercado, el tiempo en que hay concurrencia de gentes para comprar y vender; compra y venta; precio á que se compra y vende.

To Máket, *v. a.* Mercar, comprar ó vender en mercado.

Máketday, *s.* Día de mercado. Máketfolks, *s. pl.* Gente de mercado.

Máketplace, *s.* Mercado, el sitio destinado para vender y comprar.

Máketprice, Máketrate, *s.* Arancel de mercado.

Máket-town, *s.* Pueblo de mercado.

Máketable, *a.* Vendible.

Máksman, *s.* Tirador, el que tira con acierto al blanco.

Marl, *s.* Marga, tierra crasa que sirve para beneficiar las tierras y fertilizarlas.

To Marl, *v. a.* Margar, abonar la tierra con marga. *To marl a sail.* (Nav.) Trincafiar una vela.

Márlne, *s.* (Nav.) Merlín, cu-

erdas delgadas de cáñamo sin retorcer, que se empapan en pez y con ellas se lían al rededor los cables.

Márling-spike, *s.* (Nav.) Pasador, un hierro que por una parte remata en punta para unir unos cabos con otros.

Márlpit, *s.* Marguera.

Márlý, *a.* Margoso.

Mármalade, *s.* Mermelada, la conserva de membrillos hecha con azúcar.

Mármoset, *s.* Mico pequeño.

Mármot, *s.* Marmota.

Márquefry, *s.* Marqueteria, arte de rascar.

Márlquis, *s.* Marques, título en Inglaterra que sigue al de duque.

Márlquisate, *s.* Marquesado.

Márriage, *s.* Maridage, casamiento. [sadera.

Márrriageable, *a.* Casadero, casado.

Marroquin, *s.* Marroquí.

Márrrow, *s.* Tuétano, la medula, substancia ó xugo que contienen los huesos del animal.

Márrrowbone, *s.* Caña ó hueso medular.

Márrrowless, *a.* Lo que no tiene medula ó tuétano.

To Márry, *r. a.* Casar, solemnizar el cura, párroco ú otro sacerdote el matrimonio; dar por esposo ó esposa, tomar por marido ó muger.—*v. a.* Casarse, tomar por marido ó muger.

Mars, *s.* Marte, uno de los seis planetas.

Marsh, *s.* Pantano, tremedal.

Marsh-mallow, *s.* (Bot.) Malvavisco, altea. [la centella.

Marsh-marigold, *s.* (Bot.) Yer-

Marshal, *s.* Mariscal, oficial general muy preeminente; el que dispone los combates en las justas y torneos; bastonero ó maestro de ceremonias; precursor, aposeñador de caminos. [pouer en órden.

To Marshal, *v. a.* Ordenar,

Márlshy, *a.* Pantanosó.

Mart, *s.* Emporio, qualquier ciudad donde concurren para el trato y comercio muchas y varias naciones; comercio, compra y venta.

To Mart, *v. a.* Trafagar, traficar.

Márlten, *s.* Marta, especie de comadreja. [militar.

Márltal, *a.* Marcial, guerrero;

Márltin, Márltinet, Márltlet, *s.*

Avion, especie de golondrina.

Márltingal, *s.* Martingala.

Márltyr, *s.* Martir, el que padece muerte por la verdad.

To Márltyr, *v. a.* Martirizar, matar, destruir.

Márltyrdom, *s.* Martirio.

Márltyrólogy, *s.* Martirologia.

Márlvel, *s.* Maravilla.

To Márlvel, *v. a.* Maravillar, maravillarse.

Márlvellous, *a.* Maravilloso, pasmoso. [loso y extraño.

Márlvellousness, *s.* Lo maravilloso.

Márlculine, *a.* Masculino, varónil.

Mash, *s.* Farrago, mezcla desordenada de cosas; masa, mezcla de salvado, cebada cocida y otros ingredientes, que se da á los caballos.

To Mash, *v. a.* Amasar, hacer alguna masa confusa de varios ingredientes; mezclar la cebada molida y agua hirviendo para hacer cerveza.

Mask; *s.* Máscara, cobertura del rostro para no ser conocido; velp, disimulacion. *To take off the mask*, Quitarse la mascarilla.

To Mask, *v. a.* Enmascarar, disfrazar y cubrir el rostro con máscara. *To mask a ship*, (Nav.) Disfrazar la bandera. Encubrir, ocultar.—*v. n.* Andar en máscaras ó vestido de máscara.

Máson, *s.* Albañil.

Masonry, *s.* Albañilería, el arte de fabricar casas que tienen los albañiles.

Masque, *s.* (Arch.) Escultura, que representa alguna cosa fea, como sátiro.

Máscquerade, *s.* Máscara, sarao de personas que se disfrazan con máscaras; disfraz, artificio para disimular.

To Máscquerade, *v. n.* Disfrazarse, ir disfrazado; asistir á algun sarao con máscara.

Mass, *s.* Masa, monton; misa. *Bean mass*, or *perfumed mass*, Misa perfumada, llamada así por quanto asisten á ella los petimetres y petimetras del pueblo.

To Mássacre, *v. a.* Matar á troche-moche, destrozár.

Mássiness, **Mássiveness**, *s.* Peso, bulto, mole.

Mássive, **Mássy**, *a.* Macizo, pesado, abultado, sólido.

Mast, *s.* (Nav.) Árbol ó palo de navio. *Lower*, or *standing masts*, (Nav.) Palos principales. *Top-masts*, (Nav.) Masteleros. *Main-mast*, Palo mayor. *Fore-mast*, Palo de trinquete. *Mizen-mast*, Palo

de mesana. *Main-top mast*, Mastelero mayor ó de gavia. *Main-top-gallant mast*, Mastelero de juanete mayor. *Fore-top mast*, Mastelero de proa. *Fore-top-gallant mast*, Mastelero de juanete de proa. *Mizen-top mast*, Mastelero de sobre-mesana. *Mizen-top-gallant mast*, Mastelero de perriquito de sobre-mesana. *Pole-mast*, Palo de una pieza. *Made mast*, Palo compuesto. *Fished mast*, Palo reforzado. *Mast sprung*, Palo rendido. *To spend a mast*, (Nav.) Perder un palo. Ballota, fabuco, el fruto de roble y de la haya.

To Mast, *v. a.* (Nav.) Arbolar un palo.

Master, *s.* Amo, en contradistincion al criado; el que es dueño de alguna cosa; señorito, caballorito; maestro, el que sabe y enseña qualquier arte ó ciencia. *Master of languages*, Macstro de lenguas. *Writing-master*, Maestro de escribir. *Dancing-master*, Maestro de bayle. *Fencing-master*, Maestro de esgrimir. *Master of the horse*, Caballerizo mayor ó xefe de los caballerizas. *Master of the rolls*, Archivero mayor ó principal. *Master of a merchant-essel*, (Nav.) Maestre. **To Máster**, *v. a.* Vencer, domar, dominar; executar alguna cosa con maestria ó destreza.

Masterdom, *s.* Dominio, mando.

Masterkey, *s.* Llave maestra.

Master-stroke, Golpe de m

tro, golpe de diestro. **Masterless**, *a.* Indómito, belde; lo que no tiene ni dueño.

Masterly, *a.* Magistral; ufi dominante.

Masterpiece, *s.* Obra magis

Mastership, *s.* Dominio; m

tria, destreza. [tu

Masterwort, *s.* (Bot.) Imp

Mástful, *a.* Glandifero, lo

abunda de bellotas, fabi

6 castaños.

Mastication, *s.* Masticacion

Mástich, *s.* Mastic, almaci

almástiga, resina que des

el lentisco.

Másticot, **Mássicot**, *s.* San

especie de linio.

Mástiff, *s.* Mastin, perro gra

y fornido.

Mástless, *a.* Lo que no pro

bellotas, fabucos ó casta

(Nav.) desarbolado, sin

ó árbol.

Mástlin, *s.* Grano mezel

como trigo y centeno.

Mat, *s.* Estera, la pieza có

de pleytos de esparto ó h

de juncos ó de palma.

Mat, *s.* (Nav.) Palleta ó

lete. *Chafed-mat*, (N

Palleta afelpada.

To Mat, *v. a.* Esterar, cu

con esteras.

Match, *s.* Mecha, qualq

cosa á que se le pega fu

con facilidad. (Art.) Me

cuerda calada; partid

Match at tennis, Partida

pelota. Contrincante, el

puede competir con o

compañero, pareja, la

sons ó casa que hace ju

con otra; casamiento, boda. *A rich match*, Boda rica.

To Match, *v. a.* Igualar, ser igual una persona ó cosa á otra; competir, hermanar. *To match a pair of buckles*, Hermanar un par de hebillas. Casar, dar su hijo ó hija en matrimonio.—*v. n.* Casar, contraer matrimonio; hermanarse, ser igual una cosa con otra. *His stockings do not match*, Sus medias no son compañeras.

Matchless, *a.* Incomparable, sin igual.

Matchmaker, *s.* Casamentero, la persona que propone alguna boda ó interviene en el ajuste de ella; mechero, el que hace mechas para pegar fuego.

Mate, *s.* Consorte, marido ó muger; compañero, compañera; compañero de navegación; macho ó hembra entre animales; commensal. *Mate of a ship*, (Nav.) Piloto. *Bootsman's mate*, (Nav.) Guardiano del contra-maestre. *Steward's mate*, (Nav.) Ayudante del despensero.

Material, *a.* Material, lo que incluye ó se constituye de materia; importante, lo que es de consecuencia ó entidad. *Nothing material*, Nada de importancia.

Materials, *s. pl.* Materiales, la materia que se requiere para hacer alguna cosa.

Materialist, *s.* Materialista, el que niega la existencia de alguna substancia espiritual.

Maternal, *a.* Maternal, materno.

Maternity, *s.* Maternidad.

Mathematic, *Mathématique*, *a.* Matemático.

Mathematics, *s. pl.* Matemática, ciencia que trata de cantidad, en quanto es inmensurable.

Mathematician, *s.* Matemático, el que profesa la matemática.

Mátin, *a.* Matutino.

Mátins, *s. pl.* Maytimes.

Mátrice, *s.* Matriz, el útero de la madre; el molde hueco en que se funde alguna cosa.

Mátricide, *s.* Matricidio, matricida.

Matricula, *s.* Matrícula, asiento, catálogo. [lar.

To Matriculate, *v. a.* Matricular. **Matrimonial**, *a.* Matrimonial.

Mátrimony, *s.* Matrimonio, el estado de los casados.

Mátron, *s. f.* Matrona, muger noble y calificada, que es madre de familia, vieja, muger que tiene mucha edad; matrona, la comadre que partea y asiste á las que estan de parto.

Mats, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Palletes, trozos grandes de mollar, que se usan para impedir la rozadura de la verga mayor y la del trinquete contra los palos.

Máter, *s.* Materis, cuerpo; material, aquello de que se hace alguna cosa; el asunto que se trata; causa de inquietud. *What is the matter with you?* Que tienes? que te aflige? Importancia; enti-

dad. *It is no matter*, No importa. Cosa, objeto. *It is a matter of fact*, Es cosa de hecho. *Materia*, sangre corrompida que se halla en heridas.

To Máter, *v. n.* Importar, convenir ó hacer al caso alguna cosa.—*v. a.* Hacer caso.

Máttock, *s.* Azadon de peto.

Máttress, *s.* Colchon, utensilio para el descanso del hombre.

To Máture, *v. a.* Madurar, poner alguna cosa en estado de madurez.—*v. n.* Madurar, sazonzarse ó perfeccionarse los frutos.

Maturation, *s.* Maduración.

Mature, *a.* Maduro; dispuesto; serio. *Upon a more mature deliberation*, Despues de una reflexion mas seria.

To Máture, *v. a.* Madurar.

Matúrely, *ad.* Maduramente; temprano, con anticipacion.

Matúrity, *s.* Madurez, el estado de perfeccion, sazón y bondad que tiene el fruto ó otra cosa. *Maturity of a bill of exchange*, Vencimiento de una letra de cambio.

Máundlin, *a.* Borracho, embriagado.

Máugre, *ad.* A' pesar de.

To Maul, *v. a.* Apalea, maltratar con puños ó golpes.

Manl, *s.* Mazo ó martillo grande; (Nav.) bandarra.

Maund, *s.* Canastillo, cesto pequeño.

Máundy-Thursaday, *s.* Jueves santo ó jueves de mandato.

Mausolúm, *s.* Mausoleo, sepulcro magnífico y suntuoso.

Maw, *s.* Cuzar, aquella parte

del animal que corresponde al ventrículo ó estómago en el hombre; buche de ave.

Mawkish, a. Fastidioso, desagradable al palado ó estómago.

Maw-worm, s. Lombriz.

Máxim, s. Máxima, axtoma.

May, c. aux. Poder, tener libertad, facultad ó permiso.

You may go when and where you please. Puede vd. ir quando y adonde quisiere.

¶ Algunas veces significa deseo. *May you live long and happy.* Viva vd. felices y muchos años.

May, s. Mayo, el quinto mes del año. [en Mayo.

To May, v. n. Coger flores

May-day, s. El día primero de Mayo.

May-flower, s. (Bot.) Maya.

May-pole, s. Mayo.

Máyor, s. Corregidor, el magistrado principal de alguna ciudad.

Máyorality, s. Corregimiento, el empleo y oficio del corregidor.

Máyorress, s. f. Corregidora, la muger del corregidor.

Maze, s. Laberinto, lugar compuesto de varias calles ó encrucijadas de difícil salida; perplexidad; duda, confusión.

To Máz, c. a. Descarriar, extraviar, meter en algun laberinto; confundir, causar confusión.

Mary, a. Confuso, perplexo.

Me, pron. Me, el caso obliquo de yo. *Do me the favour,* Hágame vd. el favor.

Mead, s. Aguamiel, bebida hecha con agua y miel.

Mead, Meádown, s. Pradera, terreno lleno de yerba que se siega para heno.

Méadow-saffron, s. (Bot.) Villorita.

Méadow-sweet, s. (Bot.) Ulmaria.

Méagre, a. Magro, enxuto; pobre, hambriento. *Meagre soup,* Sopa de viernes.

To Méagre, c. a. Enflaquecer, poner flaco. [scz.

Méagreness, s. Flaqueza, escameal.

Meal, s. Comida, el acto de comer y el sustento que se toma; harina, la flor del trigo y otro grano.

Méalman, s. Harinero, el que comercia en harina.

Méalý, a. Harinoso.

Mean, a. Baxe, obscuro, despreciable, abatido; mediano, mediocre; intermedio, *In the mean time,* Interin, entre tanto, mientras tanto.

Mean, s. Medianidad, mediocridad; interin, intermedio; medio, la diligéncia ó accion conveniente para conseguir alguna cosa. *By all means,* Positivamente, sin duda. *By no means,* De ningún modo, de ninguna manera.

Means, s. pl. Medios, caudal, rentas y hacienda.

To Mean, v. n. Hacer intencion, hacer ánimo. *I mean to go to-morrow,* Hago ánimo de ir mañana.—v. a. Significar, dar á entender. *What do you mean by that?* Que quiere vd. decir con eso?

Meander, s. Laborinto, camino

tortuoso y lleno de vueltas contornos.

Meándrous, a. Tortuoso.

Meaning, s. Añimo, intencion sentido.

Meanly, ad. Mediocremente, moderatamente; baxamente, pobremente; vilmente; gseramente.

Meanness, s. Baxeza, pobreza, vileza de ánimo; tacañeria, miseria.

Mease, s. Medida de arenque que contiene quinientos.

Méasles, s. Serampión.

Méasurable, a. Mensurable.

Measure, s. Medida, qualquier instrumento que sirve para el conocimiento de la extension y cantidad de alguna cosa. *Dry measure,* Medida de cosas secas. *Liquid measure,* Medida de cosas líquidas. Grado, limite. *In so measure,* De algun modo. *a great measure,* En gran manera, en mucha parte.

Medida, el medio que pone para conseguir algun fin. *We must take other measures,* Es menester que tomemos otras medidas.

To Measure, v. a. Medir; ajustar, proporcionar; señalar.

Méasurement, s. Medida, accion de medir. *Measurement-bill, (Nav.)* Certificacion del porte de navios.

Meat, s. Carne; vianda, la comida y sustento de los animales.

Mechánic, Mechanical, a. Mecánico, servil; lo que es hecho ó construido segun leyes y reglas de la mecánica.

ca; mecánico, diestro en la mecánica.
Mechanic, *s.* Mecánico, el que exerce alguna arte mecánica.
Mechanics, *s. pl.* Mecánica, aquella parte de la matemática práctica, que trata de la virtud de las fuerzas motrices.
Mechanically, *ad.* Mecanicamente. [maquinista.
Mechanician, *s.* Mecánico.
Méchanism, *s.* Mecanismo.
Mecanium, *s.* Xúgo, que se saca exprimiendo la flor ó cabeza de la bermidera; meconio ó pez, el primer excremento de los niños.
Médal, *s.* Medalla.
Medallion, *s. m.* Medallón, medalla grande; cierto relieve baxo de forma redonda, en que se representa alguna figura ó busto.
To Médle, *v. n.* Tener que hacer en alguna cosa; mediar, interponer su influxo ó autoridad; meterse, entremetarse, inxerirse uno donde no le llaman.—*v. a.* Mezclar ó trabar una cosa con otra.
Médler, *s.* Entremetido, el que se mete ó entremete en cosas que no le tocan.
Médlesome, *a.* Entremetido.
To Médiate, *v. n.* Mediar, interponerse entre dos que contendien; estar entre dos ó en medio de ellos.—*v. a.* Mediar, formar alguna cosa por mediación; limitar ó dividir.
Médiate, *a.* Mediato, medio.
Mediation, *s.* Mediación.

Mediátor, *s.* Mediator, intercesor, medianero.
Mediatrix, *s. f.* Medianera, mediatrix.
Médical, *s.* Médico, lo que pertenece á la medicina.
Médicament, *s.* Medicamento.
To Médicate, *v. a.* Tinturar ó mixturar con alguna cosa medicinal.
Médecine, *s.* Medicina, arte de conservar y restaurar la salud; medicina, medicamento. [medio.
Mediety, *s.* Mediana, estado
Mediocrity, *s.* Mediocridad, templanza.
To Méditate, *v. a.* Meditar, idear.—*v. n.* Meditar, contemplar.
Méditation, *s.* Meditación.
Méditative, *a.* Meditativo.
Méditerranean, *s.* Mediterráneo, *a.* Mediterráneo, lo que está en medio ó entre dos tierras. *The Mediterranean Sea*, El Mar Mediterraneo.
Medium, *s.* Medio; moderación. *At a medium*, Uno por otro.
Médlar, *s.* (Bot.) Nispero, especie de árbol; nispera, ó nispolo, el fruto del árbol, llamada nispero.
Médley, *s.* Miscelanea, la mezcla, union y entreteximiento de unas cosas con otras.
Medúllar, *s.* Medúllary, *a.* Medular, lo que toca ó pertenece á la médula ó tuétano.
Meed, *s.* Premio, recompensa; presente, dádiva, regalo.
Meek, *a.* Mego, apacible, tractable. [suavizar.
To Meeken, *v. a.* Amansar,

Méekly, *ad.* Mansamente.
Méekness, *s.* Mansedumbre, suavidad.
To Meet, *v. a.* Encontrar, hallar; tropezar con uno, tropezar una persona ó cosa con otro.—*v. n.* Encontrar, topar uno con otro; chocar, combatir; unirse, juntarse. *To meet with*, Encontrar, hallar.
Méeting, *s.* Junta, congreso. *Meeting of creditors*, Junta de acreedores. *To call a meeting*, Llamar á los acreedores. *Conventículo*, junta ó congreso de noconformistas en Inglaterra; confluencia de los rios.
Méeting-house, *s.* Iglesia de noconformistas.
Méetly, *ad.* Convenientemente.
Méetness, *s.* Aptitud, propiedad. [cie de raqueza.
Mégrim, *s.* Hemicrania, espasmo.
Mélancholy, *s.* Melancolía, tristeza.
Mélancholy, *a.* Melancólico, lipocondríaco.
Mélot, *s.* (Bot.) Meliloto.
To Méiorate, *v. a.* Mejorar, acrecentar. [medra.
Mélioration, *s.* Mejoramiento.
Melíferous, *a.* Melífero, lo que produce ó lleva miel.
Meliffuence, *s.* Melifluidad, suavidad, delicadeza.
Meliffuient, *s.* Melifluo, *a.* Melifluido, lo que mana miel.
Méllow, *a.* Maduro, sazonado; meloso, suave; mantecoso; borracho, embriagado.
To Méllow, *v. a.* Sazonar, ablandar.—*v. n.* Madurar, madurarse.

Melódious, a. Armonioso, agradable al oído.

Melódiously, ad. Con melodía, con armonía.

Mélody, s. Melodía, dulzura.

Mélon, s. (Bot.) Melon, la planta que produce el fruto del mismo nombre.

Mélon, s. Melon, fruto que produce dicha mata. *Water-melon*, Zandia ó sandía, melon de agua.

Mélon-thistle, s. (Bot.) Cardón cabezudo ó melon de monte.

To Melt, v. a. Derretir, liquidar. *To melt gold*, Derretir oro. Ablandar, enternecer, mover á cariño; consumir, gastar.—*v. n.* Derretirse, liquidarse; ablandarse, moverse á compasión ó ternura.

Mélter, s. Fundidor.

Mémbër, s. Miembro, parte del cuerpo; clausula ó parte de un discurso; individuo de algun cuerpo ó comunidad.

Mémbërane, s. Membrana.

Membranaceous, Membraneous, a. Membranoso.

Memento, s. Recuerdo, memoria que se hace, ó aviso, que se da de alguna cosa.

Mémóir, s. Memoria.

Mémorable, a. Memorable, memorando.

Memorándum, s. Memorias, libro de memorias.

Memórial, a. Lo que preserva la memoria, contenido en la memoria. [rial.]

Memórial, s. Memoria, memoria. **Memórialist, s.** Memorialista, escritor de memorias ó memoriales.

To Mémorize, v. a. Dexar memoria de alguna cosa á la posteridad.

Mémory, s. Memoria, una de las potencias del alma. *To call to memory*, Traer á la memoria. *Weak memory*, Memoria de gallo ó de grillo.

To Ménace, v. a. Amenazar.

Ménace, s. Amenaza.

Menáge, s. Coleccion de animales.

To Mend, v. a. Reparar, aderezar ó emendar el menoscabo que ha padecido alguna cosa. *To mend a coat*, Remendar una casaca. Corregir, emendar; adelantar.—*v. n.* Mejorar.

Mendácity, s. Falsedad, mentira, engaño.

Méndër, s. Emendador, reformador. *Mender of old clothes*, Sastre remendon.

Méndicant, a. Mendicante.

Méndicant, s. Mendicante, individuo de alguna religion mendicante.

To Méndicate, v. a. Mendigar, pedir limosna.

Méndicity, s. Mendicidad, la vida que lleva el mendigo.

Ménial, a. Servil.

Ménsal, a. Lo que pertenece á la mesa. [sual.]

Ménstrual, a. Menstrual, menstrual.

Ménstruum, s. (Chem.) Menstruo, un solutivo ó disolvente.

Ménsurable, a. Mensurable.

To Ménsurate, v. a. Mensurar, medir, tomar la medida ó dimensiones de alguna cosa.

Ménsuration, s. Mensuración.

Méntal, a. Mental.

Méntally, ad. Mentalmente.

Méntion, s. Mencion, recuerdo.

To Méntion, v. a. Mencionar.

Mephítical, a. Mefítico, hechizo.

Mércantile, a. Mercantil, que toca ó pertenece á mercaderías.

Mércenary, a. Mercenario, v. n. *A mercenary man*, Hombre venal.

Mércenary, a. Mercenario, que trabaja por su estipendio.

Mércer, s. Mercader de sedas.

Mércery, s. El tráfico, que llevan los mercaderes de sedas.

Mérchandise, s. Mercaderías, los géneros que se venden y compran.

To Mérchandise, v. n. Tráfico, comerciar, ejercerse á ocuparse en el comercio.

Mérchant, s. Comerciante, mercader, hombre de negocios.

Wine-merchant, Vinatero.

Mérchantman, s. Navio mercantil, embarcacion de comercio. [puédien]

Mérchant's-clerk, s. Caxero.

Mérchantable, a. Comerciable.

Mérciful, a. Misericordioso, benigno.

Mércifully, ad. Misericordiosamente, piadosamente.

Mércifulness, s. Misericordia, clemencia.

Mérciless, a. Cruel, duro corazón, inhumano.

Mércilessness, s. Crueldad, falta de compasión.

Mércenry, s. Mercurio, semital naturalmente fluido y

mas pesado de todos los cuerpos conocidos, exceptuando el oro y platina; viveza, desparpajo, desembarazo; mercurio, el menor de las planetas.

Mercy, *s.* Misericordia, piedad, perdón; arbitrio, discreción.

Mere, *a.* Mero, simple.

Mere, *s.* Lago, laguna grande; linares, límite.

Meretricious, *a.* Meretricio, lo que toca y pertenece á las rameras.

Meretriciousness, *s.* Patería, los ademanes de gracejo y embuste, que usan las rameras.

Meridian, *s.* Mediodia, la hora de las doce del día, la que divide el día en dos partes iguales; merediano, círculo máximo que pasa por los polos del mundo, dividiendo la esfera en dos emisferios, el uno oriental y el otro occidental; auge, el punto mas elevado de gloria ó poder.

Meridian, *a.* Meridiano.

Meridional, *a.* Meridional.

Meridionally, *ad.* Hacia el mediodía, con situación ó aspecto meridional.

Mérit, *s.* Mérito, excelencia; el derecho que tiene alguno al premio.

To Mérit, *v. a.* Merecer, ganar.

Meritorious, *a.* Meritorio, lo que es digno de premio ó galardón. [ento.]

Meritoriousness, *s.* Merecimiento.

Mérion, *s.* (Fort.) Merlon, el plan de parapeto que hay

entre los huecos para los cañones.

Mérmoid, *s.* Sirena, ninfa del mar. [mar.]

Merrily, *ad.* Alegrementemente.

Mérimake, *s.* Gaudeamus, concurso de algunas personas para comer, beber ó divertirse. [divertirse.]

To Mérimake, *v. n.* Alegrarse.

Mérriment, *s.* Alegría, diversión.

Merry, *s.* Risueño, feliz; divertido. [carrero.]

Merryánderw, *s.* Bufón; cho-

Mérrythought, *s.* Hueso de la pechuga, el que en las aves tiene figura de horquilla.

Mésentery, *s.* Mesenterio.

Mesh, *s.* Malla, la abertura que tiene la red entre nudo y nudo.

To Mesh, *v. a.* Enredar, coger en la red.

Mélin, *s.* Grano mezclado, como trigo y centeno.

Mézocolon, *s.* Mesocolon.

Mess, *s.* Plato, la cantidad de vianda ó manjar que se sirve de una vez á la mesa; rancho, junta de varias personas que comen juntas. *Steward of the mess*, (Nav.) Ranchero.

To Mess, *v. n.* Comer en rancho ó hacer rancho.

Méssage, *s.* Mensaje, el recado que se envía de palabra.

Méssenger, *s.* Mensajero; (Nav.) aparejo para llevar el ancha. *To clap a messenger on the cable*, (Nav.) Coser un aparejo al cable.

Méssiah, *s.* Mesías, Christo.

Méssmate, *s.* Conaenial.

Méssnate, *s.* Alodiaño.

Métal, *s.* Metal, cuerpo duro,

capaz de ser amañado y fundido. [lico.]

Métálic, *s.* Metálico, *a.* Metálico.

Métalline, *a.* Metálico.

Métallist, *s.* Metalario, el artifice que trabaja metales, trata en ellos ó tiene conocimiento de ellos.

Métallurgist, *s.* Metalario.

Métállurgy, *s.* Metalurgia, el arte de trabajar y refinar metales y separarlos de las demas partículas heterogeneas. [formar.]

To Métamorphose, *v. a.* Transformar.

Métaphor, *s.* Metáfora.

Métaphóric, *s.* Metaphórico, *a.* Metáforico.

Métaphrast, *s.* Metafrastes, traductor literal.

Métaphysica, *s.* Metafísica.

Metástasis, *s.* Metastasis, translación.

To Mete, *v. a.* Medir, reducir á medida.

Metempsychosis, *s.* Metempsychosis, transmigración de almas de cuerpo en cuerpo.

Méteor, *s.* Meteoro.

Meteorology, *s.* Meteorología, doctrina de los meteoros.

Méter, *s.* Medidor, el que mide.

Metiéglin, *s.* Agnamiel.

Metlinks, *v. imper.* Me parece, soy de parecer, yo creo, yo pienso.

Méthod, *s.* Método, el modo y orden de obrar, discurrir ó enseñar.

Méthodical, *a.* Metódico.

Méthodist, *s.* Metodista.

Metonymy, *s.* Metonimia.

Mètre, *s.* Metro, composicion de versos hecha con medida.

Métrical, *a.* Métrica.

Metrópolis, s. Metropoli, ciudad principal de algun país.
Metropolitán, s. Metropolitano, el arzobispo respecto de sus obispos sufraganeos.
Mettle, s. Brio, bizzarria, valor. *The horse has too much mettle.* El caballo es demasadamente fogoso.
Métitled, Méttitlesome, a. Briososo, fogoso.
Mew, s. Janla, encierro; maulido, la voz natural del gato.
To Mewl, v. n. Chillar, gritar ó llorar como un niño.
Mézzotinto, s. Grabadura en cruzado ó en sombra.
Míasm, s. Miasmas, partículas ó átomos que exhalan cuerpos podridos ó venenosos.
Michaelmas, s. Dia de San Miguel.
Microcosm, s. Microcosmo, mundo abreviado.
Micrography, s. Micrografia, la descripcion de objetos que solamente se pueden distinguir con microscopio.
Microscope, s. Microscopio, instrumento dioptrico, con el qual las cosas muy pequeñas parecen muy aumentadas á la vista.
Midday, s. Mediodia.
Middle, a. Medio, intermedio.
Middle-finger, s. El dedo de en medio.
Middle, s. Medio, intermedio. *About the middle of June,* A mediados de Junio.
Middleaged, a. De mediana edad.
Medized, a. De mediana tura ó tamaño. [cre.]
ag, a. Mediano, medio.

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Midnight, s. Media noche, las doce de la noche.
Midriff, s. Diafragma.
Midshipman, s. (Nav.) Guardia marina. [maestro].
Midshipbeam, s. (Nav.) Bao.
Midshipframe, s. (Nav.) Quaderna maestra.
Midst, s. Medio. *In the midst of winter,* En el rigor del invierno. [arroyo].
Midstream, s. El medio de un río.
Midsummer, s. Solsticio estival.
Midway, s. Medio camino.
Midway, ad. En medio del camino, á medio camino.
Midwife, s. f. Comadre, partera.
Man-midwife, s. Partero.
Midwifery, s. Oficio de comadre ó partero.
Mien, s. Sembiante.
Might, s. Poder, fuerza. *With all my might,* Con todas mis fuerzas.
Mightily, ad. Poderosamente, sumamente.
Migración, s. Mudanza de una parte á otra.
Milch, a. Lechero, lactífero, lo que da leche. *Milch-cow,* Vaca de leche.
Mild, a. Indulgente, dulce.
Mildew, s. Tizon, tizoncillo.
To Mildew, v. a. Atizorar, echar ó perder con tizon.
Mildly, ad. Suavemente.
Mildness, s. Benignidad.
Mile, s. Milla, medida de caminos ó espacio de mil pasos geométricos.
Milestone, s. Piedra que señala las millas en camino.
Militant, a. Militante.

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Military, a. Militar, belico, guerrero.
Milítia, s. Milicia.
Milk, s. Leche. *Cow's-milk,* Leche de vaca. *Ass's-milk,* Leche de burra. Leche, cor que se saca de algunas pepitas ó semillas machacadas. *Milk of almonds,* Leche de almendras.
To Milk, v. a. Ordeñar, estrar las tetas de la hembra para sacarias la leche. *milk a cow,* Ordeñar una vaca.
Milker, s. Ordeñador.
Milktmaid, s. f. Lechera.
Milkman, s. m. Lechero, el que vende leche.
Milkpail, s. Colodra.
Milkpan, s. Lechera, vasija que se guarda la leche.
Milkpottage, s. Potage de leche. [membrado].
Milksop, s. Marica, el hombre débil.
Milkhistle, s. (Bot.) Titima.
Milkwhite, a. Blanco como leche.
Milkwort, s. (Bot.) Lechera.
Milkwoman, s. f. Lechera, muger que surte las vacas con leche.
Milky, a. Lechero, lactífero, blando, suave.
Milky-way, s. (Astr.) Galaxia, vía láctea.
Mill, s. Molino, máquina para moler grano ó desmenuar qualquiera otra cosa. *Water-mill,* Molino de agua. *Horse-mill,* Tahona. *Fulling-mill,* Batán. *Sugar-mill,* Trache ó ingenio de azúcar. *Sawing-mill,* Molino de aserrar. Molino, una máquina.

en la casa de la moneda, con que se les da á las barras ó piezas, que se han de acuñar, el grueso conveniente.

To Mill, *v. a.* Moler, desmenuzar; bati-chocolate; estampar letreros u otra cosa en la orilla de una moneda.

Milldam, *s.* Esclusa ó represa de molino.

Millhorse, *s.* Caballo de tahona.

Millénium, *s.* Milénio, el espacio de mil años.

Miller, *s.* Molinero.

Millésimal, *a.* Milésimo.

Millet, *v. (Bot.)* Mijo.

Milla, *v. s.* Modista, la persona que vendé ó hace cosas de moda para señoras.

Million, *s.* Millon, cuento.

Millstone, *s.* Muela, piedra de molino con que se muele el grano.

Milt, *s.* Lechecillas de peces; bazo, parte del cuerpo, que está en el hipocóndrio izquierdo.

Miltwort, *s. (Bot.)* Doradilla.

To Mine, *v. a.* Bufonearse, hacer de bufon.

Minical, *a.* Burlesco.

Mimic, *s.* Mimo, imitador; el que imita con baxeta.

To Mimic, *v. a.* Remedar. [da.

Mimickry, *s.* Mímica, bufonía.

Minacious, *a.* Amenazante.

Minatory, *s.* Amenazante.

To Mince, *v. a.* Picar, hacer pedazos muy menudos alguna cosa; mencionar escrupulosamente, palinr.—*r. n.*

Andar á pasos cortos; hablar con afectación.

Mincingly, *ad.* A' pedacitos, con afectación.

Mind, *s.* Mente, potencia intelectual; gana, inclinación; pensamiento; memoria. To call to mind, Traer á la memoria. Time out of mind, Tiempo inmemorial. To put in mind, Acordar, recordar.

To Mind, *v. a.* Atender, estar con cuidado á lo que se hace ó dice. Mind him, Ten cuidado con él. Recordar, acordar.

Mindful, *a.* Atento, cuidadoso.

Mindfully, *ad.* Attentamente.

Mindfulness, *s.* Atencion, cuidado.

Mindless, *a.* Descuidado; necio.

Mine, *pron. pos.* Mio. A friend of mine, Un amigo mio.

Mine, *s.* Mina, lugar que se abre y cava en la tierra para sacar de ella los metales ó minerales; mina, el artificio subterráneo que se hace y labra en los sitios de las plazas ó en fortalezas.

To Mine, *v. a.* Minar, hacer minas; destruir poco á poco.

Miner, *s.* Minador, el que hace minas en fortificaciones; minero, el que trabaja en minas para sacar metales ó minerales.

Mineral, *s.* Mineral, qualquier cuerpo sólido, que se encuentra en minas.

Mineral, *a.* Mineral.

Mineralogist, *s.* Mineralogista, el que trata de minerales.

Mineralogy, *s.* Mineralogía, ciencia que trata de minerales.

To Mingle, *v. a.* Mezclar, incorporar.—*v. n.* Mezclarse, juntarse.

Miniature, *s.* Miniatura.

Minikin, *a.* Pequeño, menudo.

Minion, *s.* Predilecto, favorito.

Minister, *s.* Ministro, agente; el que está empleado en la administración de algun gobierno. Prime minister, Primer ministro. Sacerdote, delegado; ministro, agente de alguna potencia extranjera.

To Minister, *v. a.* Dar, servir, proveer.—*v. n.* Servir ó ejercer algun oficio; officiar, celebrar los servicios divinos.

Ministrial, *a.* Ministerial; sacerdotal.

Ministración, *s.* Ministración, ministerio ú oficio eclesiástico.

Minium, *s.* Minio, azarcon.

Ministry, *s.* Ministerio, el gobierno de estado en los negocios públicos de un reyno; ministerio sacerdotal ó eclesiástico; agencía.

Minor, *a.* Menor, pequeño.

Minor, *s.* Menor ó menor de edad, el que segun las leyes aun no ha llegado á la edad competente para manejar sus propios asuntos.

Minority, *s.* Minoridad ó menor edad; el menor numero, los menos.

Minotaur, *s.* Minotaurro.

Minster, *s.* Monasterio, cofradía eclesiástica, iglesia catedral. [menos.]

Minstrel, *s.* Música de instrumento.

Mint, *s. (Bot.)* Menta, yerba buena, sándalo; cuño, can de moneda; qualquier lugar en donde se inventa alguna cosa.

To Mint, v. a. Acuña, imprimir el cuño en monedas; inventar, falsificar.

Mintage, s. Moneda acuñada; derechos de cuño.

Minter, s. Acuñador.

Mintmaster, s. Superintendente de casa de moneda.

Minuet, s. Minuete.

Minute, a. Menudo, diminuto.

Minute, s. Minuto, la sexagesima parte de una hora; momento, cualquier espacio pequeño de tiempo; minuta, el borrador de algun contrato.

To Minute, v. a. Minutar, hacer la minuta de algun instrumento ó contrato.

Minute-book, s. Libro de minutas. [tamente.]

Minutely, ad. Por menor, exáctamente.

Minuteness, s. Minucia, corteidad.

Minutewatch, s. Relox de minuterio, el que señala los minutos.

Miracle, s. Milagro, todo aquello, que excede al poder humano.

Miraculous, a. Milagroso.

Miraculously, ad. Milagrosamente.

Mire, s. Cieno, lodo.

To Mire, v. a. Encenegar, enlodar.

Mirror, s. Espejo; exemplo.

Mirthful, a. Alegre, jovial.

Mirthless, a. Triste, melancólico.

Mirry, a. Cenagoso.

Misacceptation, s. Mala inteligencia. [desventura.]

Misadventure, s. Desgracia.

Misaimed, a. Desatinado.

Misanthrope, s. Misanthropo, aborrecedor del género humano.

Misanthropy, s. Misanthropia, aborrecimiento del género humano.

To Misapply, v. a. Aplicar á fin siniestro.

To Misperprehend, v. a. Entender al revés, no comprender como se debe.

Misapprehension, s. Aprehen-sion falsa ó erronea.

To Misbecome, v. a. Desconvenir, no convenir.

Misbegot, Misbegotten, a. Ilégitimo, habido ó adquirido ilegítimamente.

To Misbehave, v. n. Olrar ó proceder mal.

Misbehaviour, s. Mala conducta, mal modo de portarse.

Misbelief, s. Incredulidad, irreli-gion. [mal.]

To Miscalculate, v. a. Contar mal.

To Miscal, v. a. Llamar ó nombrar mal.

Miscarriage, s. Infeliz éxito; aborto, parto prematuro, mal parto.

To Miscarry, v. n. Frustrarse, malograrse alguna cosa; abortar, malparir.

Miscellaneous, a. Misceláneo, mezclado ó compuesto de varios géneros.

Miscellany, s. Miscelánea.

To Miscal, v. a. Contar mal.

Mischance, s. Desgracia, desventura.

Mischief, s. Mal, daño, perjuicio; mala resulta.

Mischiefmaker, s. Malhechor, el que causa daño ó perjuicio á otro.

Mischievous, a. Dañino, perjudicial; malicioso, malévolo.

Mischievously, ad. Malig-namente, malvadamente.

Mischivousness, s. Maldad, accion dañosa ó perniciosa.

Miscreation, s. Citacion falsa.

To Miscite, v. a. Citar falsamente.

Misconception, s. Concepto equivocado, idea falsa.

Misconduct, s. Mala conducta.

To Misconduct, v. a. Desacertar, obrar sin acierto.

Misconstruction, s. Mala construcción, interpretacion siniestra.

To Misconstruct, v. a. Interpretar siniestramente.

Miscreant, s. Religionario, el que sigue una religion falsa, hombre malvado.

Misdeed, s. Mala accion, mal hecho. [estadamente.]

To Misdeem, v. a. Juzgar sin juicio.

To Misdeemean, v. n. Portarse ó conducirse mal.

Misdeemeanour, s. Mal proceder, mala conducta.

To Misdo, v. a. Errar, obrar mal.—*v. a.* Errar, cometer faltas y yerros.

Misdóer, s. Malhechor.

To Misdeubt, v. a. Rezelar, sospechar algun engaño ó peligro.

Misdoubt, v. Rezelar.

To Mismisplóy, v. a. Emplear mal, hacer mal uso.

Misemployment, s. Mal uso.

Miser, s. Hombre tacaño y avarento.

Miserable, a. Miserable, desdichado; lo que vale poco ó nada; misero, tacaño.

Misera^{bly}, *ad.* Miserablemente, escasamente.

Misery, *s.* Miseria, calamidad.

To Misfashion, *v. a.* Hacer alguna cosa al revés de lo que debe estar. [fortunio.]

Misfortune, *s.* Desgracia, in-Misgovernment, *s.* Mal gobierno, mala administración de negocios; desgobernio, mala conducta.

To Misguide, *v. a.* Guiar ó dirigir mal. [tura.]

Mishap, *s.* Desgracia, desven-

To Misinform, *v. a.* Informar mal, engañar con relaciones falsas.

Misinformation, *s.* Mal informe, noticia falsa.

To Misinterpret, *v. a.* Interpretar siniestramente.

To Misjudge, *v. a.* Juzgar mal, formar conceptos erróneos.

To Mislay, *v. a.* Colocar mal, poner una cosa fuera de su lugar.

To Mislaid, *v. a.* Descaminar, sacar á alguno del camino, ó hacerle executar lo que no es justo.

Misléader, *s.* Seductor.

To Mislike, *v. a.* Desaprobar.

To Mismánage, *v. a.* Manejar ó conducir mal alguna cosa.

Mismánagement, *s.* Mala conducta.

To Mismatch, *v. a.* Desigualar, hermanar una cosa con otra de igualmente.

To Misname, *v. a.* Llamar ó nombrar mal.

Misogamist, *s.* Aborrecedor del estado matrimonial.

Misogyny, *s.* Aborrecimiento de mugeres.

Misórdlerly, *a.* Desordenado, irregular.

To Mispénd, *v. a.* Malgastar, disipar y destruir.

Mispénder, *s.* Malbaratador.

Mispersuasion, *v.* Ideal sinic-concepto erróneo.

To Mispláce, *v. a.* Colocar mal.

To Misprise, *v. a.* Errar, equivocár; menospreciar.

Misprision, *s.* Error, negligencia. [porcionar.]

To Mispropórtion, *v. a.* Dispro-

To Misquóte, *v. a.* Citar en falso, citar falsamente.

To Misréckon, *v. a.* Calcular mal.

To Misreláte, *v. a.* Relacionar ó referir falsamente.

Misrelátion, *s.* Relacion falsa.

To Misremémber, *v. a.* Acordarse mal.

To Misrepórt, *v. a.* Esparcir alguna noticia falsa ó faltar á la verdad de alguna cosa en la relacion de ella.

To Misrepresent, *v. a.* Representar falsamente.

Misrepresentátion, *a.* Representacion falsa, noticia ó relacion falsa.

Misrule, *s.* Tumulto, desarreglo.

Miss, *s. f.* Señorita, término con que se suele apellidar á una doucella; dama, concubina.

To Miss, *v. a.* Errar; dexar pasar, no conseguir; echar menos. *I miss some of my books,* Echo menos algunos de mis libros. Carecer, no tener; omitir, dexar de hacer.

Miss, *s.* Pérdida, falta, error.

Missal, *s.* Misal, el libro que

contiene el órden y método de celebrar la misa.

To Missáy, *v. a.* Decir mal.

To Misséem, *v. a.* Parecer lo que no es, parecer mal.

To Missérve, *v. a.* Servir mal.

To Mishápe, *v. a.* Deformar, afear.

Missile, *a.* Arrojadizo, lo que se puede arrojar ó tirar.

Missile weapons, Armas arrojadizas.

Mission, *s.* Mision, enviada hecha con autoridad suprema; establecimiento de personas pias que van á predicar el evangelio á países remotos y entre infieles.

Missionary, Missioner, *s.* Misionero, el predicador que hace misiones.

Missive, *a.* Carta misiva.

Mist, *s.* Niebla, vapor grueso que se extiende sobre la superficie de la tierra; confesion, obscuridad. [blar.]

To Mist, *v. a.* Anieblar, ama-

To Mistáke, *v. a.* Errar, obrar con equivocacion ó comprehender mal.—*v. a.* Errar, juzgar mal.

Mistáke, *s.* Equivocacion, yerro. *Book full of mistakes,* Libro lleno de errores y erratas.

To Mistáte, *v. a.* Entablar ó establecer mal.

To Mistéach, *v. a.* Enseñar mal ó erroneamente.

To Mi-témper, *v. a.* Destemplar, templar mal.

Mister, *s.* Señor, término de cortesia que se añade al nombre de alguno hablante con él ó de él.

To Misthink, v. a. Pensar mal.
To Mistime, v. a. No guardar tiempo, hacer alguna cosa fuera de tiempo. [lica.]

Mistletoe, s. (Bot.) Muérdago.
Mistlike, a. Nebuloso.

Mistress, s. f. Ama, cabeza ó señora de la casa y familia; señora, término de cortesía; muger diestra en alguna cosa. *She is mistress of the English language.* Ella posee la lengua Inglesa. Maestra, la que enseña á las niñas; corteja, la muger cortejada y galanteada; manceba, concubina.

Mistrust, s. Desconfianza, recelo. [rezelarse.]

To Mistrust, v. a. Desconfiar.

Mistrustful, a. Desconfiado.

Mistrustless, a. Confiado.

Misty, a. Nebuloso.

To Misunderstand, v. a. Equivocar, entender mal alguna cosa.

Misusage, s. Abuso.

To Misuse, v. a. Maltratar.

Mite, s. Mite, cresa, especie de insecto pequeño que se halla en el queso, trigo y otras semillas; la vigésima parte de un grano de peso; pizca, la porcion mínima de alguna cosa. [ote.]

Mitella, s. (Bot.) Uruçú, achicoria.

Mithridate, s. Mitridato, antidoto y composicion de varias drogas.

Mitigant, a. Mitigante, lenitivo.

Mitigate, v. a. Mitigar, car, suavizar.

Motion, s. Mitigacion, motion.

Mitra, s. Mitra, el ornamento

de la cabeza que traen los arzobispos y obispos como insignia de su dignidad.

Mittens, s. p. Guantes de invierno; mitones, guantes que cubren el brazo y no los dedos.

To Mix, v. a. Mezclar, juntar ó incorporar varios ingredientes.

Mixtion, s. Mixtion, mezcla, confusion.

Mixture, s. Mixtura, union y enlace de una cosa con otra.

Mizen, s. (Nav.) Mesana.

Mizen-mast, (Nav.) Palo de mesana. *Mizen-shrouds, (Nav.)* Xarcia de mesana.

To change the mizen, (Nav.) Cambiar la mesana.

To balance the mizen, (Nav.) Tomar rizados en la mesana.

Mizmaze, s. Laberinto.

Moan, s. Lamento, queja con llantos y sollozos.

To Moan, v. a. Lamentar, sentir con llanto ó gemido.—*r. n.* Lamentarse, afligirse y quejarse con expresiones de dolor y sentimiento.

Moat, s. Mota, foso ó canal, que rodea una cosa ó castillo para su defensa. *Dry moat,* Foso seco.

To Moat, v. a. Rodear con fosos ó canales de agua.

Mob, s. Populacho, canalla, la gente baxa, y de malos procederes.

To Mob, v. a. Tumultuar, levantar algun tumulto ó desórden.

Móbbish, a. Vil, ruin.

Móbbys, s. Mabi, bebida Americana, hecha de patatas.

Mobility, s. Movilidad; inconstancia, inestabilidad.

Mócho-stone, s. Piedra parecida á la ágata.

To Mock, v. a. Mofar, burlar, mofa ó burla; remedar, frustrar. [f.]

Mock, s. Mofa, escarnio, burla.

Mock, a. Ficticio, falso. *Mock-praise,* Alabanza irónica.

Móckable, a. Ridículo.

Móckprivet, Móckwillow, (Bot.) Ladierna, silirea, biérnago.

Mócker, s. Mofador, escarnidor.

Móckery, s. Mofa, burla; remedo, imitacion.

Mócking-bird, Mock-bird, (Orn.) Cercio, cercion.

Móckingly, ad. Con mofa.

Modality, s. Diferencia accidental.

Mode, s. Modo, diferencia accidental; manera, método, modo, uso, costumbre naturalmente introducida.

Módel, s. Modelo, representacion de alguna cosa ó copia de ella: exemplar, que se toma de imitar; molde, pieza hueca que da la figura á lo que en sí encierra; pauta, cualquier instrumento que sirve para gobernarse en la execucion de alguna cosa.

To Módel, v. a. Modelar.

Módelier, s. Trazador.

Móderate, a. Moderado, pacato; pacato, quieto, mediano.

To Móderate, v. a. Moderar, arreglar, reprimir; templar.

Móderately, ad. Moderadamente, medianamente.

Moderateness, s. Moderacion, templanza.

Moderation, s. Moderacion, equanimidad; frugalidad, economía. [delante.

Moderator, s. Moderador, moderador.

Móderos, s. pl. Modernos, los que viven ó han vivido en nuestro tiempos por contraposición á los antiguos.

To Modernize, v. a. Resucitar, renovar ó suscitar lo antiguo.

Módest, a. Modesto, no atrevido, honesto, decente.

Módestly, ad. Modestamente.

Módesty, s. Modestia, castidad y pureza de costumbres.

Módesty-piece, s. Encaxe de costilla, la blonda que se pone á la parte superior de la costilla.

Modificación, s. Modificación.

To Modify, v. a. Modificar, restringir á un cierto estado y calidad.

Módish, a. Hecho á la moda.

Módishness, s. Inclination á seguir la moda.

To Módulate, v. a. Modular.

Modulation, s. Modulacion, modificación.

Módulator, s. El que modula ó entona.

Móhair, s. Pelo de camello, hilo ó tela hecha de pelo de camello.

Móidore, s. Moeda, moneda de oro en Portugal, que vale veinte y siete chelines.

Móiety, s. Mitad.

To Moil, v. a. Enlodar, ensuciar con lodo; cansar, fatigar.

Moist, a. Húmedo; xugoso.

To Móisten, v. a. Humedecer, introducir humedad.

Móistness, Móisture, s. Humedad, húmedo.

Mole, s. Moia, pedazo de carne informe, que se engendra y coagula en el vientre de la mujer; lunar, la mancha ó señal que en el rostro ó otro parte del cuerpo suelen sacar del vientre de su madre algunas criaturas; muelle, dique; topo, animalejo semejante al raton.

Mólecast, s. Montoncillo de tierra que levanta el topo escarvando.

Mólecatcher, s. Cazador de topos.

Mólecricket, s. Grillo-talpa, topo grillo.

Mólehill, s. V. *Molecast*.

To Mólest, v. a. Molestar, turbar. {do, fastidio.

Molestation, s. Molestia, enfado.

Móletrack, s. Excavacion del topo, el camino que abre el topo debaxo de tierra.

Mólieut, a. Emolliente.

To Mólify, v. a. Ablandar, apaciguar; aliviar, aligerar el peso ó pena.

Molasses, Molasses, s. Melaza, la espuma y heces que dexa el azúcar en la cochura.

Móly, s. (Bot.) Moli, especie de ajo silvestre.

Móment, s. Momento, importancia, entidad; aquella fuerza que adquieren los cuerpos graves al moverse naturalmente hácia el centro; momento, instante, el mínimo espacio en que se divide el tiempo.

Momentally, ad. Momentaneamente, brevemente.

Momentaneous, Momentary, a. Momentáneo, instantáneo.

Mómentous, a. Importante.

Mómmery, s. Momeria.

Mónachal, a. Monacal.

Mónachism, s. Monaquismo.

Mónad, Mónade, s. Cosa indivisible.

Mónarch, a. Monarca.

Monáchal, a. Monárquico, real, imperial.

Monárchical, a. Monárquico.

Mónarchy, s. Monarquía, gobierno monárquico ó de uno solo sin dependencia de otro, monarquía, reyno ó imperio gobernado por monarca.

Mónastery, s. Monasterio, casa de habitacion donde se recogen y viven de comunidad los monjes.

Monástic, Monástical, a. Monástico, lo que pertenece al estado de los monjes.

Mónday, s. Lunes, el segundo día de la semana.

Móney, s. Moneda, dinero, metal acuñado para comerciar con él.

Ready money, Constante, ó dinero de contado.

Money governs the world. Quien tien dineros, pinta panderos.

To advance money. Avanzar dinero.

To be in advance of money. Estar en desembolso.

Bank money. Dinero de banca.

Paper money. Papel moneda.

To put out money. Poner dinero ó usura ó en ganancias.

To take up money. Tomar prestado.

To levy money. Cobrar dinero.

To call in

money, Recoger dinero. *To embezzle money*, Apropiarse ilícitamente el dinero de otro. *To convert goods into money*, Convertir los géneros en plata.

Money-bag, *s.* Talega, saco ó bolsa grande para dinero.

Moneyed, *a.* Adinerado.

Moneyless, *a.* Falto de dinero.

Money matters, *s. pl.* Cuentas de débito y crédito.

Money scrivener, *s.* El que saca dineros para otros, corredor de dinero. [laría.

Moneywort, *s.* (Bot.) Numu-

Monger, *s.* Tratante, traficante. **Fishmonger**, Traficante de pescado.

Newsmonger, Cazador de noticias.

Whoremonger, Putañero.

Mongrel, *a.* Mestizo, de padre y madre de diferentes castas.

To Mōnish, *v. a.* Amonestar, advertir.

Monition, *s.* Amonestacion.

Mōnitor, *s.* Amonestador, instructor. [nitorio.

Mōnitory, *a.* Instructivo, mo-

Mēnitory, *s.* Amonestacion, aviso.

Mouk, *s.* Monge, religioso de las órdenes monacales.

Mōnkey, *s.* Mono, animal que tiene alguna semejanza de hombre; mono ó mona, voz de desprecio y algunas veces de cariño. *To play the mōnkey*, Hacer monadas.

Mōnkhōod, *s.* Monacato.

Mōnkish, *a.* Monástico.

Monócular, **Monóculous**, *a.*

Monóculo, lo que no tiene mas de un ojo.

Mōnody, *s.* Monodia, poema cantado por uno solo.

Monógamiast, *s.* Monógamo, el que no admite segundas nupcias.

Monógamy, *s.* Monogamia, casamiento con una sola mujer, lo contrario de bigamia ó poligamia.

Mónologue, *s.* Monólogo, soliloquio, conversacion que uno tiene consigo solo.

Monópolist, *s.* Monopolista.

To Monópolize, *v. a.* Hacer monopolios.

Monópoly, *s.* Monopolio, privilegio exclusivo para vender algunos géneros.

Monosyllable, *s.* Monosílaba.

Monótony, *s.* Monotonía.

Monsoon, *s.* Monzon, viento periódico ó general que corre hácia una misma parte en determinado tiempo.

Mōnster, *s.* Monstruo, parto ó produccion contra el órden regular de la naturaleza; lo que es anormalmente feo; malvado.

Monstrócity, *s.* Monstruosidad.

Mōnstrous, *a.* Monstruoso, lo que es contra el órden de la naturaleza; extraño, maravilloso; horrendo.

Mōnstrously, *ad.* Monstruosamente.

Month, *s.* Mes; el espacio de quatro semanas.

Monthly, *a.* Mensual.

Mōnthly, *ad.* Mensualmente.

Mōnument, *s.* Monumento; cenotáfio.

Monumental, *a.* Hecho en memoria de alguna persona ó cosa; sepulchral.

Mood, *s.* (Gram.) Modo, la diferencia de conjugarse los

verbos para explicar la diversidad de tiempos y afectos; disposicion de ánimo, genio ó natural.

Mōody, *a.* Enfadado.

Moon, *s.* Luna.

Mōonfern, *s.* (Bot.) Malaria.

Mōonless, *a.* Oscuro, sin luz de la luna.

Mōonlight, *s.* Claridad de luna.

Mōonstruck, *a.* Lmático, loco.

Mōonwort, *s.* (Bot.) Lunaria, especie de flor.

Moor, *s.* Lavajo, tremedal, negro, Etiope.

To Moor, *v. a.* (Nav.) Amarrar con anclas, cables u otra cosa. *To moor by the stern*, Amarrar con una ranga.

To moor by the land, Amarrar con las amarras de proa. *To moor with a spring*, Amarrar con codera sobre el cable.—*v. a.* Situar en algun parage.

Mōorcock, *s.* (Orn.) El macho de la cerreta ó zarceta.

Mōorhen, *s. f.* (Orn.) Cerceta, zarceta.

Mōoring, *s.* (Nav.) Amarradura. **Mōoring-ring**, (Nav.) Argollas de amarradura.

Mōorish, *a.* Pantanoso.

Mōorstone, *s.* Especie de granito.

Moose, *s.* Mosa, especie de ciervo grande que se cria en América.

To Moot, *v. a.* Pleytear por via de ejercicio.

Mōotcase, **Mōotpoint**, *s.* Punto indeciso y disputable.

Mooter, *s.* (Nav.) Cavillador ó Cavillero.

Mop, s. Alfajisa, instrumento hecho de orillas de paño ó vedijas de lana para secudir el polvo y limpiar el suelo.

To Mop, v. a. Limpiar con alfajisa.—*v. n.* Hacer muecas.

To Mope, v. n. Dormitar, estar medio dormido y medio despierto.—*v. a.* Atontar, privar de las potencias naturales.

Mope-eyed, a. Tuerto, falto de un ojo, cegato.

Moppet, Mopsy, s. Muñeco, figura de muchaco ó muchaca, hecha de trapos.

Moral, a. Moral, lo que pertenece á los costumbres ó á las acciones humanas en orden á lo licito ó ilícito de ellas.

Móral, s. Moralidad, moraleja.

Móralist, a. Moralista, el profesor de la ciencia ó facultad moral ó el escritor de ella.

Mórhety, s. Ética, la filosofía moral; moralidad.

To Móralize, v. a. Moralizar, discurrir en orden á la enseñanza de las buenas costumbres.—*v. n.* Moralizar, hablar ó escribir sobre asuntos morales.

Mórally, ad. Moralmente.

Móral, s. pl. La moral, arte de bien vivir, doctrina de las costumbres.

Móress, s. Lavajo, tremedal.

Mórbid, a. Molido, lo que padece enfermedad.

Morbidity, s. Malatia, enfermedad.

Mordacious, a. Mordaz.

Mordacity, s. Mordacidad.

More, a. Mas, lo que excede en número, cantidad ó grado á otra cosa, con que se compara.

More, ad. Mas, con mayor exceso ó intension. *Nerer more, Nunca mas. Once more, Otra vez. More and more, Mas y mas.*

Móre, s. Mas, mayor cantidad ó grado de alguna cosa.

Móreland, s. Montaña, ó tierra montuosa.

Moreóver, ad. Además, á mas de lo que se ha dicho.

Morigerous, a. Obsequioso, rendido.

Morn, Mórning, s. Mañana, la parte del día desde que amanece hasta las doce del medio día. *I wish you a good morning, Tenga vd. buenos días. Early in the morning, Temprano, por la mañana. To-morrow morning, Mañana por la mañana. Every morning, Todas las mañanas, todos los días por la mañana.*

Mórning gown, s. Bata, ropa talar con mangas, que usan los hombres por la mañana.

Mórning star, s. Lucero.

Morócco-leather, s. Marroquí.

Mórsc, a. Agrio de genio, impertinente. [mente.

Mórscely, ad. Impertinente.

Mórron, s. Mañana, el día siguiente al en que se habla. *After to-morrow, Pasado mañana.*

Mórsel, s. Bocado, la porcion de alimento que naturalmente puede caber de una vez en la boca.

Mórsure, s. Mordedura.

Mórtal, a. Mortal, sujeto á la muerte; mortal, lo que ocasiona muerte; humano, lo que es propio de hombre.

Mórtal, s. Mortal, el hombre.

Mórtality, s. Mortalidad, capacidad de morir; muerte, la separacion del alma del cuerpo; mortandad, multitud ó frecuencia de muertes; naturaleza humana.

Mórtally, ad. Mortalmente; extremamente, sumamente.

Mórtar, s. Mortero, almirez; máquina de artillería para disparar bombas; la mezcla amasada de cal y arena, para unir piedras ó ladrillos.

Mórtgage, s. Hipoteca.

To Mórtgage, v. a. Hipotecar.

Mórtgagée, s. Hipotecario, el que toma alguna cosa en hipoteca. [poteca.

Mórtgager, s. El que da la hipoteca.

Mórtiferous, a. Mortífero, lo que ocasiona ó puede ocasionar la muerte.

Mórtification, s. Mortificación, gangrena; el acto de castigar el cuerpo con aspereza y rigor; mortificación, aflicción.

To Mórtify, v. a. Mortificar, apagar la actividad y viveza de alguna cosa; refrenar los apetitos y pasiones por medio del castigo y aspereza con que se trata el cuerpo; afligir, causar pesadumbre ó molestia.—*v. a.* Gangrenarse, corromperse; apagarse, morirse.

Mórtise, s. Morteja.

To Mórtise, v. a. Encasar en mortaja ó maesca. ■

Mörtling, s. Lana de peladas, la que se quita de reses muertas.

Mörtmain, s. Manos muertas, la posesion que no se puede enagenar.

Mörtuary, s. Mortuario.

Mosaic, s. Obra mosaica, obra taraceada de piedras de varios colores.

Moschéto, s. Mosquito, insecto muy molesto en algunos parages de las Indias Occidentales.

Mosque, s. Mezquita, el lugar donde los Mahometanos hacen las ceremonias de su secta.

Moss, s. (Bot.) Moho ó musgo.

Móssy, a. Mohoso.

Most, a. Los mas, lo mas. *Most arts and sciences*, Las mas de las ciencias y artes. *Most part of his money*, Lo mas de su dinero.

Most, ad. Sumamente.

Most, s. Los mas, el mayor numero; lo mas, el mayor valor. *At most*, A' lo mas.

Mótic, s. Tiento, el bastoncillo, que tiene el pintor en la mano izquierda para asegurar el pulso de la derecha.

Mote, s. Mota, átomo.

Moth, s. Polilla, insecto que se cria en la ropa y la destruye.

Móther, s. f. Madre, muger que ha parido. *Mother-in-law*, Suegra. *Grand-mother*, Abuela. *Stepmother*, Madrastra. Mal de madre; madre, la materia mas crasa del mosto ó otro licor, que queda afundada en las vástijas.

Móther, a. Natural, nativo. *Mother-tongue*, Lengua madre. [como el vino.]

To Móther, v. n. Criar madre. **Móther of Pearl, s.** Madre perla, la cáscara interior de la concha, en que se engendra la perla.

Mótherhood, s. Maternidad.

Mótherless, a. Sin madre. *Mótherless child*, Huérfano ó huérfana de madre.

Mótherly, a. Maternal, materno. [ma.]

Mótherwort, s. (Bot.) Agripal.

Móthery, a. Feculento.

Mothmullein, Móthwort, s. (Bot.) Poillera.

Mótion, s. Movimiento; ayre, modo de andar ó menear el cuerpo; ocurrencia, especie que se presenta á la imaginacion; propuesta, la proposicion ó especie, que se propone. *He made a mótion in parliament*, El propuso en el parlamento.

Mótionless, a. Inmóvil, lo que no se puede mover ó no tiene movimiento.

Mótive, a. Motivo, lo que tiene eficacia ó virtud para mover.

Mótive, s. Motivo, razon.

Mótleý, a. Abarrado, mezclado de varios colores.

Mótor, s. Motor, movedor.

Mótory, a. Moviente.

Mótto, s. Mote, sentencia notable.

To Move, v. a. Mover; impeller; propower, recomendar; mover, persuadir; excitar ó incitar los afectos del ánimo.—*v. n.* Moverse, andar.

Móveable, a. Movible, movable. dize.

Móveables, s. pl. Muebles, bienes que se pueden mover y llevar de una parte á otra á distincion de los bienes raíces.

Móveless, a. Inmóvil.

Móvement, s. Movimiento.

Móvent, a. Moviente, motriz.

Móver, s. Motor, movedor; que hace alguna propuesta.

Móving, a. Patético.

Móvingly, ad. Patéticamente.

Mould, s. Moho, el vello que se cria en el pan y otras cosas por estar mucho tiempo en lugares húmedos; tierra, suelo, terreno en que nace alguna cosa; molde matriz; (Nav.) grua de blas.

To Mould, v. n. Enmohecerse, criar moho.—*v. a.* Cubrir con tierra; moldar, moldear, amasar; (Nav.) galivar.

Móulder, s. Moldeador.

To Móulder, v. n. Convertirse en polvo.—*v. a.* Convertir en polvo.

Móuldiness, s. Moho, el estado de lo que está mohoso.

Móulding, s. Moldura.

Móulinet, s. Molinete.

To Moulit, v. n. Mudar la plumas, como las aves, estar muda.

Mound, s. Seto, atrinchera, enteno.

Mount, s. Monte, montaña, varillaje de abanico. *Mount of piety*, Monte de piedad, caja en que se presta dinero sobre la seguridad de alhajas. **To Mount, v. n.** Montar,

birse en cima; montar á caballo; importar, subir.—v. n. elevar, levantar en alto; montar, subir; poner á caballo; montar, guarnecer. *To mount a fan*, Montar un abanico. *To mount guard*, (Mil.) Montar la guardia. *To mount a cannon*, (Art.) Montar un cañon.

Mountain, s. Monte, montaña. *Mountain*, a. Montés.

Mountaineer, s. Montañés; salteador de caminos, hombre montaraz que roba á quantos pasan.

Mountainous, a. Montañoso; montuoso, grande, abultado como la montaña; montaraz. *Mountain-parsley*, s. (Bot.) Apio montano.

Mountebank, s. Saltimbanco, charlatan.

To Mourn, v. n. Lamentar, sentir con llanto y gemido; vestirse de luto; lamentarse, quejarse.

Mourner, s. Lamentador; el que hace el duelo en algun entierro vestido de luto.

Mournful, a. Triste, melancólico; funesto, deplorable; apesadumbrado, triste.

Mournfully, ad. Tristemente, melancólicamente.

Mournfulness, s. Pesar; tristeza, melancolia.

Mourning, s. Lamento, queja de aflicción; luto, vestido triste. *Mourning dress*, Vestido de luto.

Mouse, s. Raton, animal pequeño cuadrúpedo que infesta las casas y los sembrados; (Nav.) barrilete.

To Mouse, v. n. Cazar ó coger ratones.—r. a. *To mouse a hook*, (Nav.) Amarrar un gancho.

Mousehole, s. Agujero pequeño.

Mouser, s. Cazador de ratones.

Mousetail, s. (Bot.) Ranúnculo.

Mousetrap, s. Ratonera.

Mouth, s. Boca; entrada, abertura. *Mouth of a river*, Entrada ó embocadura de un rio. Gesto ó mueca, que se hace con la boca. *Down in the mouth*, Cabizbaxo, melancólico.

To Mouth, v. n. Vociferar, hablar á gritos.—r. a. Vocear, hablar alto; mascar, comer; agarrar con la boca ó en la boca.

Mouthfriend, s. Amigo en apariencia, sin serlo en realidad.

Mouthful, a. Bocado, la porción de alimento que naturalmente puede caber de una vez en la boca; mija, porción pequeña.

Mouthless, a. Desbocado.

Mouthpiece, s. Boquilla de un instrumento de música.

Mow, s. Cámara, pieza destinada par guardar grano ó heno.

To Mow, v. a. Dallar, segar con guadaña, ganahar; cortar con presa y violencia; encamarar, recoger grano ó heno en cámara.

To Mowburn, v. n. Caldearse, fomentar el grano ó heno en la cámara por no estar bien seco al tiempo de encamararlo.

Mower, s. Dallador, guadañero.

Much, ad. Mucho, abundante ó

excesivo en cantidad, tiempo ó numero. *How much?* Quanto. *So much*, Tanto. *Very much*, Muy mucho. Casi, poco mas ó menos. *It is much the same*, Es casi lo mismo. Mucho tiempo, muchas veces. *Too much*, Demasiado.

Much, s. Muchedumbre, abundancia; mucho, cosa extraña ó poco comun. *To make much of*, Festejar, tratar á uno con cariño y estimación.

Múcid, a. Viscoso, moloso.

Múcidness, s. Viscosidad.

Múcilage, s. Mucilago.

Mucilaginous, a. Mucilaginoso, viscoso.

Muck, s. Abono, estiércol; querria, qualquiera cosa baja vil y asquerosa.

To Muck, v. a. Estercolar, echar estiércol en la tierra para abonarla.

Múckhill, s. Estercolera.

Múckworm, s. Gusano de estercolero ó muladar; cistero, tacaño, ruin miserable. *Múcons*, a. Mocoso, viscoso, pegajoso.

Mud, s. Cieno, lodo; barro.

To Mud, v. a. Encharcar, meter ó meterse en cieno; enturbiar.

To Muddle, v. a. Enturbiar, poner turbia alguna cosa; embriagar, tontar.

Muddy, a. Cenagoso, turbio; triste, melancólico.

To Muddy, v. a. Enturbiar.

Mudwall, s. Tapia, pared formada de tapias ó de tierra sola. [moda los países.]

To Mue, v. a. Madar, estar en

Muff, *s.* Manguito, cierto género de manga abierta por los lados, para traer abrigadas las manos en el invierno.

Muffle, *s.* Muffa.

To Muffle, *v. a.* Embozar; tapar á uno los ojos; envolver, ocultar, tapar.

Múfler, *s.* Embozo; y velo.

Múfti, *s.* Mufti, el sumo sacerdote de los Mahometanos.

Mug, *s.* Jarro sin pico para beber.

Múggy, **Múggish**, *a.* Húmedo.

Múghonse, *s.* Cervecería, el sitio donde se vende la cerveza.

Múgient, *a.* Mugiente.

Múgweed, *s.* (Bot.) Cruzada.

Múgwort, *s.* (Bot.) Artemisa 6 artemisia.

Muláto, *s.* Mulato, persona que ha nacido de negra y blanco 6 al contrario.

Múlberry, *s.* (Bot.) Morera 6 meral, el árbol que produce las moras; mora, el fruto de la morera.

Mulct, *s.* Multa; pena pecuniaria.

To Mulct, *v. a.* Multar, cargar 6 imponer á uno alguna pena pecuniaria.

Mule, *s.* Mulo, animal cuadrúpedo engendrado de caballo y burra, 6 de burro y yegua.

Muleter, *s.* Mulero, mozo de mulas.

Mulébrity, *s.* Mugerilidad, constitucion mugeril.

To Mull, *v. a.* Entibiar, calentar vino; calentar qualquier licor, sazonandolo con azucar y cosas aromáticas.

Mullar, *s.* Moleta.

Müllern, *s.* (Bot.) Gordolobo.

Mullet, *s.* (Ichth.) Mugil.

Mulse, *s.* Clarea, bebida que se hace de vino cocido con miel y azucar.

Multángular, *a.* Polígono, lo que consiste de muchos ángulos.

Multifarious, *a.* Vario, diverso.

Multiform, *a.* Multiforme.

Multiformity, *s.* Multiformidad.

Multilátero, *a.* Multilatero.

Multiloquous, *a.* Parlero, hablador.

Multiparous, *a.* Pariente muchos hijos de una vez.

Multiplicación, *s.* Multiplicacion, el aumento 6 acrecentamiento de los individuos de alguna especie; (Arith.) multiplicacion.

Multiplicátor, *s.* Multiplicador.

Multiplicity, *s.* Multiplicidad, muchedumbre.

Multiplicious, *a.* Multiplico.

Multiplier, *s.* Multiplicador.

To Multiply, *v. a.* Multiplicar, aumentar.—*r. n.* Multiplicarse; propagarse.

Multiscious, *a.* Sabio, entendido en muchas ciencias.

Multitude, *s.* Multitud, turba.

Multivious, *a.* Lo que tiene muchos caminos.

Multocular, *a.* Lo que tiene muchos ojos.

Mum, *interj.* Chito! chiton! interjeccion, de que se usa para imponer silencio.

Mum, *s.* Cerveza muy fuerte de trigo.

To Mumble, *v. n.* Gruñir, hablar entre dientes; farfullar, hablar precipitadamente; mascar, masticar.—*v. a.* Gruñir.

Múmbler, *s.* Farfulla, farfullador. [enmascararse.]

To Mumm, *v. a.* Enmascarar.

Múmm, *s.* Máscara, enmascarado.

Múmmery, *s.* Momería.

Múmmay, *s.* Momia, cadáver que se conserva embalsamandolo á modo de los Egipcios; momia, especie de cera 6 betun, que usan los jardineros para enxerir árboles.

To Mump, *v. a.* Mordiscar, morder 6 mascar con movimiento continuo; farfullar, hablar precipitadamente. (Vulg.) mendigar.

Múmp, *s.* Mendigo, el pobre que pide limosna de puerta en puerta.

Mumps, *s.* Murria, mal humor, angua, garotillo.

To Munch, *v. a.* Mascar 6 mastigar á bocados grandes.

Múmcher, *s.* Tragon, el que masca á bocados grandes.

Mundane, *a.* Mundano.

Mundation, *s.* Purificacion.

Múdic, *s.* Mundie, especie de marquesita 6 semimetal.

Mundification, *s.* Purificacion.

To Mundify, *v. a.* Mundificar, limpiar.

Mundivagant, *a.* Vagamundo.

Múngrel, *s.* Mestizo, qualquier animal engendrado de parentescos de diferente especie.

Municipal, *a.* Municipal, lo que toca 6 pertenece á municipio.

Munificence, *s.* Munificencia, generosidad. (rosos)

Munificent, *a.* Munifico, generoso.

Munition, *s.* Fortificacion, fortaleza: municiones, los pertrechos y bastimentos necesarios.

sarios para la manutencion de un ejército ó plaza.

Múrage, s. Murage, tributo que se paga para el reparo de muros.

Múral, a. Mural, lo que toca ó pertenece á muros.

Múrdar, s. Asesinato, el acto de cometer homicidio voluntario.

To Múrdar, v. a. Asesinar, matar alevosamente.

Múrdar, s. Asesino.

Múrdarous, a. Sanguinario; reo de homicidio.

Muriatic, a. Sólido, lo que participa del sabor de salmuera.

Murk, s. Obscuridad, lobreguez, falta de luz y claridad.

Murky, a. Oscuro, lóbrego.

Múrmur, s. Murmurio, queja entre dientes.

To Múrmur, v. n. Murmurar, refunfuñar.

Múrmur, s. Gruñidor.

Múrey, a. Morado, el color mezclado de rojo y negro.

Múrrain, s. Morriña, mortandad de ganado.

Múscadel, Múscadine, Múscat, s. Moscatel, especie de uva, vino y pera dulces.

Múscle, s. Músculo, una parte del cuerpo de los animales, que está destinada para la comodidad del movimiento; músculo, especie de pescado cubierto de dos conchas negras.

Muscular, a. Muscular.

Muscularity, s. Muscularidad.

Músculous, a. Musculado, musculoso.

Muse, s. Musa, una de las nueve deidades á las quales

la mitología de la antigüedad atribuye el influxo en las artes liberales; meditacion profunda.

To Muse, v. n. Meditar, aplicar el pensamiento con intension á la consideracion de alguna cosa; pasmarse, quedar suspendido ó admirado.

Múseful, a. Cogitabundo.

Múser, s. El que está muy pensativo.

Múseum, s. Museo, el lugar en que se guardan varias curiosidades pertenecientes á las ciencias.

Múshroom, s. (Bot.) Seta, especie de hongo; hombre de fortuna, el que de nacimiento humilde se eleva á honores, riquezas ó poder.

Músic, s. Música.

Músically, ad. Con armonia y consonancia.

Múscian, s. Musico.

Musk, s. Musco, almizcle, droga olorosa.

Musk, s. (Bot.) Almizcleña.

Múskapple, s. Camuesa ó manzana almizcleña.

Múskcat, s. El animal que da el musco ó almizcle.

Músket, s. Mosquete.

Músketéer, s. Mosquetero, el soldado que sirve con mosquete.

Músketóon, s. Trabuco, una especie de escopeta, que tiene la boca muy ancha.

Múskiners, s. Olor de almizcle.

Múskmelon, s. Melon almizcleño.

Múskrose, s. Rosa almizcleña.

Músky, a. Almizcleño, lo que huele á almizcle.

Múshin, s. Musulina, moselina, tela fina hecha de algodón.

To Mússen, v. a. Desmear, mudar los mogotes el venado.

Mússitation, s. Gruñida, refunfuño.

Mússulman, s. Musulman.

Must, v. imp. Ser ó estar obligado ó precisado, ser preciso, ser menester. *I must go and see it, Es preciso que yo vaya y lo vea. It must be so, Es preciso que sea así.*

Must, s. Mosto, el zumo exprimido de la uva; la caven hervida antes de fermentar.

To Must, v. a. Enmohecer, r. n. Enkioherese.

Mústard, s. (Bot.) Mostaz.

To Múster, c. n. (Mil.) Juntarse para formar un ejército — r. a. (Mil.) Pasar revista de tropa; agregar, congregar.

Múster, s. (Mil.) Revista, revista. *To pass muster, Pasar revista. Muster-roll, (Nau.)* Rol del equipage ó de la tripulacion.

Músterbook, s. Libro de revista.

Mústermáster, s. Comisario de revistas.

Múster-roll, s. Matrícula de revista.

Mústily, ad. Con mohó.

Mústiness, s. Moho.

Músty, a. Mohoso, húmedo, añejo; austio, triste.

Mutability, s. Mutabilidad, mutabilidad.

Mutable, a. Mudable, inconstante.

Mutación, s. Mudacion, mudacion.

Mute, a. Mudo, silencioso.

Mute, s. Mudo, el que no puede hablar ó articular las palabras.

To Mute, v. n. Excrementar las aves.

Mutely, ad. Mudamente, calladamente, sin hablar palabra.

To Mutilate, v. a. Mutilar.

Mutilation, s. Mutilacion.

Mutinéer, s. Amotinador.

Mútinoso, a. Amotinado, turbulento. [mente.]

Mútinosusly, ad. Amotinada.

To Mútiny, v. n. Amotiguarse, rebelarse contra la superioridad.

Mútiny, s. Motin, tumulto.

To Múttér, v. n. Gruñir, resufuñar.—**v. a.** Musitar, hablar entre dientes. [nidura.]

Múttér, s. Musitacion, regu-Múttérer, s. Regruñider.

Múttéringly, ad. Con voz baxa, inarticuladamente.

Múttón, s. Carnero, la carne del animal así llamado.

Múttónfist, s. Manaza, mano grande y colorada.

Mútual, a. Mutual, mutuo.

Mútually, ad. Mutuamente.

Mutuality, s. Reciprocacion.

Múzzle, s. Boca, entrada ó abertura de alguna cosa; bozal, lo que se pone á algunas animales para que no muerden ni hagan daño.

To Múzzle, v. a. Poner bozal.

My, pron. poss. Mi, lo que es mio, ó me pertenece. **My father,** Mi padre.

Myógraphy, Myólogy, s. Miografía ó miología, descripción de los musculos.

Myópy, s. Miopia, cortedad de vista.

Myriad, s. El número de diez mil; millarada, la cantidad de militares en qualquier línea.

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Myrmidon, s. Mirmidon, qualquier hombre duro y áspero.

Myrbólan, s. Mirabolanos; especie de fruta parecida á los dátiles.

Myrrh, s. Mirra, goma resinosa que sale por incision de un árbol que tiene el mismo nombre.

Myrrhine, a. Mirrado.

Myrtle, s. (Bot.) Mirto, ar- rayan.

Myself, s. Yo mismo.

Mystérions, a. Misterioso; artificioosamente obscuro.

Mystérously, ad. Misteriosamente.

Mystérionsness, s. Impenetrabilidad de las cosas sagradas; perplexidad artificiosa.

To Mystérize, v. a. Hacer misterios.

Mystery, s. Misterio; enigma.

Mystic, Mystical, a. Místico, misterioso, emblemático.

Mystically, ad. Misticamente.

Mythological, a. Mitológico.

Mythologist, s. Mitologista ó mitólogo, el que trata de la mitología ó fabulas de los Gentiles.

Mythology, s. Mitología, historia de los dioses falsos y heroes fabulosos de la antigüedad.

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Nádir, s. Nadir, el punto de esfera celeste que se fin debaxo de nuestros pies, diametricalmente opuesto vertical ó zenit.

Nag, s. Haca, caballo pequeño.

Nail, s. Uña, especie de cuer que nace en las extremidad de los dedos de los pies y las manos; garra, la mano la bestia ó pie del ave; clav pedazo de hierro ó metal que sirve para asegurar una cosa á otra. *To hit the nail on the head,* Dar en el hito.

Fachon; medida de dos pagadas y quarta ó la sexta décima parte de una vara.

Clout-nails, (Nav.) Clavos sin cabeza. **Clasp-nails, (Nav.)** Clavos de ala mosca. **Sheathing-nails, (Nav.)** Clavos de entablado.

Clincher-nails, (Nav.) Clavos de tinglar. **Pump-nails, (Nav.)** Clavos de bomba.

To Nail, v. a. Clavar, asegurar una cosa con otra con clavos.

To nail to the wall, Clavar la pared. **Clavetear,** guardar con clavos. **To nail cannon,** Clavar un cañon.

Náked, a. Desnudo; desnudo, sin defensa; patentero.

Nákedly, ad. Desnudamente, claramente.

Nákedness, s. Desnudez, falta de vestido; falta de claridad.

Name, s. Nombre, palabra que se apropia á alguna persona ó cosa para distinguirla.

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To Nab, v. a. Atrapar, apio- lar, coger de repente.

Nabób, s. Nabob, nombre de virey ó gobernador de alguna

otra; nombre, el título de alguna cosa por el qual es conocida. *Christian name*. Nombre de bautismo. *Fama*, crédito. *To get a good name*, Tener buena fama. Poder, con que se executa alguna cosa por otro, como si el mismo lo hiciera; apodo, mal nombre. *To call one names*, Poner apodos á uno.

To Name, *v. a.* Nombrar, decir el nombre de alguna cosa; hacer mencion particular de alguna persona ó cosa; proferir; especificar, señalar. [conocido].

Námeless, *a.* Innominado; des-

Námely, *ad.* Señaladamente, particularmente.

Náming, *s.* Nominamiento.

Námesake, *s.* Tocayo, colomboño. *He is my namesake*, El es mi tocayo.

Nap, *s.* Sueño ligero. *To take the afternoon's nap*, Dormir la siesta. Lanilla, el pelillo que queda en la tela ó tejido de lana en la laz.

To Nap, *v. n.* Dormitar.

Nape, *s.* Nuca, la parte superior del espinazo, que le une con la cabeza.

Náppiness, *s.* La propiedad de tener pelusa.

Nápkín, *s.* Servilleta, lienzo que sirve en la mesa sobre los manteles.

Nápless, *a.* Raido, lo que no tiene pelusa.

Náppy, *a.* Espumoso.

Narcissus, *s.* (Bot.) Narciso.

Narcótic, *a.* Narcótico, lo que entorpece.

Nárd, *s.* (Bot.) Nardo.

Nárrable, *a.* Narrable.

Narrátiön, *s.* Narracion.

Nárrative, *s.* Narrativo.

Nárratively, *ad.* Por via de narrativa, á modo de narrativa.

Narrátor, *s.* Relator.

Nárrow, *s.* Angosto, reducido; apretado, avariato; estrecho, limitado; vigilante, escrupuloso.

To Nárrow, *v. a.* Estrechar, limitar.

Nárrowly, *ad.* Angostamente, estrechamente; exáctamente, puntualmente; por poco. *We narrowly escaped being drowned*, Por poco no nos hemos ahogado. Escasamente, miseramente.

Nárrowness, *s.* Angostura; estrechez; apretura; pobreza, miseria.

Nárvat, *s.* Narval, unicornio marino. [la mariz].

Násal, *a.* Lo que pertenece á

Násty, *a.* Sucio, asqueroso; obsceno, torpe.

Nástily, *ad.* Suciamente, impuramente.

Nástiness, *s.* Suciedad, impureza, obscenidad.

Nátal, *a.* Natal.

Natátion, *s.* Natadura.

Nátion, *s.* Nacion, la coleccion de los habitantes en alguna provincia, pais, ó reyno.

Nátional, *a.* Nacional.

Nátionally, *ad.* Nacionalmente.

Nátive, *s.* Nativo, producido por la naturaleza, no artificial; nativo, lo que toca á uno por nacimiento; perte-

neciente al tiempo y lugar en donde uno ha nacido.

His native country, Su pais nativo. Original, primitivo.

Nátive, *s.* Natural, el que ha nacido en algun pais ó pueblo; prole, descendencia.

Nativity, *s.* Nacimiento; estado natural.

Nátural, *a.* Natural, producido ó causado por la naturaleza; concedido ó dado por la naturaleza; ilegítimo; afectuoso, cariñoso, humano; natural, lo que no es violento.

Nátural, *s.* Idiota, simplon; el que ha nacido en algun pueblo ó reyno; natural, el genio, indole ó inclinacion propia de cada uno.

Náturalist, *s.* Naturalista, el que se dedica al estudio de la fisica.

Naturalizátiön, *s.* Naturalizacion, el derecho que concede el gobierno á los extrangeros para que gocen de los privilegios de los naturales del reyno.

To Náturalize, *v. a.* Naturalizar, conceder el privilegio de la naturalizacion.

Náturally, *ad.* Naturalmente, sin afectacion; espontaneamente.

Náturalness, *s.* Naturalidad, conformidad con la verdad y realidad; ingenuidad, sencillez.

Nátüre, *s.* Naturaleza, ente imaginario que se supone presidir al mundo; naturaleza, la esencia de alguna cosa; la constitucion del es-

erpo humano; natural, indole, inclinacion; el órden de las entidades que componen el universo; humanidad, afabilidad; calidad, especie. **Navál, a.** Naval, lo que pertenece á naves, ó navios. *Naval forces*, Fuerzas navales. *Naval stores*, Pertrechos navales.

Nave, s. Cubo, pieza gruesa de madera puesta en el centro de las ruedas, que tiene un agujero redondo en el medio, su que mueve el eje; nave, parte principal del cuerpo de la iglesia.

Nave-line, s. (Nav.) Perigallo de racamento.

Nável, s. Ombligo.

Nável-string, s. Cuerda umbilical. [de Venus.

Návelwort, s. (Bot.) Ombligo **Návev, s.** (Bot.) Nabiza, colinabo.

Naught, s. Nada.

Naughtily, ad. Malvadamente, perversamente.

Naughtiness, s. Maldad, perversidad.

Naughty, a. Malo, perverso. *A naughty fellow*, Un malvado.

Návigable, a. Navegable.

To Navigate, v. n. Navegar.—**v. a.** Navegar, pasar el agua por medio de navios ó barcos.

Navigación, s. Navegacion, náutica, [vegante.

Navigátor, s. Navegador, na-

Naumachy, s. Naumaquia, pelea ó batalla de navios festivamente fingida.

To Naúscate, v. n. Nausear,

tener bascas, tener asco.—**v. a.** Dar asco.

Naúseons, a. Fastidioso.

Naúseously, ad. Fastidiosamente, con náusea.

Naútic, Naútical, a. Náutico, lo que pertenece á la navegacion.

Návy, s. Armada, el conjunto de las fuerzas marítimas de alguna potencia. *The royal navy*, La real armada.

Nay, ad. No. *Nay verily*, No ciertamente. Aun, tambien. *He has enough, nay too much*, El tiene bastante, aun demasiado.

To Neal, v. a. Templar, dar el temple á alguna cosa por medio de un calor gradual y arreglado. *To Neal glass*, Templar vidrio ó cristal.—**v. n.** Templarse al fuego.

Neap, s. (Nav.) Baxo, menguante. *Neap tide*, (Nav.) Marea baxa.

Near, prep. Cerca, junto.

Near, ad. Casi ó quasi; cerca, no lejos; cerca de. *Near five thousand*, Cerca de cinco mil.

Near, a. Cercano, proximo; cercano, el que tiene parentesco inmediato con otro. *A near relation*, Pariente cercano. Intimo, familiar; interesante; apretado, miserable.

Nearly, ad. Cercanamente, á poca distancia; estrechamente, apretadamente; miserablemente.

Nearness, s. Proximidad, cercanía; propinquidad, parentesco de sangre, estrechez

de amistad; tacañería, quindad.

Neat, a. Hermoso, 'pu limpio, aseado; neto, *Neat amount*, Limpio porte.

Neatherd, s. Vaquero, el p de ganado vacuno.

Néatly, ad. Pulidamente, piamiento.

Neatness, s. Hermosura, dez; limpieza, aseó.

Nébula, s. Nube, aquella la blanca que sole forma dentro del ojo.

Nébulous, a. Nebuloso, n

Nécessaries, s. pl. Neces lo que no solamente e conveniencia, sino de ridad. *The necessities of* Lo necesario á la vida necesario para vivir.

Nécessarily, ad. Neces mente, precisamente.

Nécessary, a. Necesario, sivo. [prec

To Nécessitate, v. a. Neces

Nécessitous, a. Necesitadigente, pobre.

Nécessitousness, s. Necesindigencia.

Nécessity, s. Necesidad, lidad. *Necessity has no* La necesidad carece de

Consequencia inevitable

Neck, s. Cuello, la parte cuerpo, que une la cal con el tronco. *Neck of f* ton, Pescuezo de caru

Neck of land, Lengua derra.

Néckband, s. Cabezón ó c lo de camisa.

Néckcloth, s. Corbata, co

Nécklace, s. Collar.

Nécromancy, *s.* Nigromancia, magia negra.

Néctar, *s.* Nectar.

Nectáreous, Néctarine, *a.* Nectáreo, semejante á nectar; dulce como el nectar.

Néctarine, *s.* Especie de ciruela.

Need, *s.* Necesidad, urgencia; pobreza, miseria. *I stand much in need of your advice.* Me hace mucha falta el consejo de vd. *Address in case of need (on bills of exchange).* Letrero ó direccion para caso necesario ó en caso de necesidad.

To Need, *v. a.* Carecer; tener falta de alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Necesitarse, haber menester, tener necesidad de alguna cosa.

Néeder, *s.* Necesitado, el que carece de alguna cosa.

Néedful, *a.* Preciso, necesario.

Néedfully, *ad.* Necesariamente, precisamente.

Néedily, *ad.* Pobremente.

Néediness, *s.* Indigencia, necesidad.

Néedle, *s.* Aguja. *Pack-needle,* Aguja de ensalmar. *Needle of a dial,* Estilo de un reloj de sol. *Needle (Nav.)* Aguja de marear, brújula. *Sail-needle,* (Nav.) Aguja capotera. *Bolt-rope-needle,* (Nav.) Aguja de relinga. *Knitting-needle,* Aguja para hacer medias. *Shepherd's-needle,* (Bot.) Aguja de pastor.

Néedlecase, *s.* Agujero.

Néedleful, *s.* Hebra, la porcion de hilo con que de una vez se enhebra la aguja.

Néedlemaker, *s.* Agujero.

Néedlework, *s.* Costura, bordado de aguja.

Néedless, *a.* Superfluo.

Néedlessly, *ad.* En balde.

Néedlessness, *s.* Superfluidad.

Needs, *ad.* Necesariamente, indispensablemente.

Néedy, *a.* Indigente, pobre.

Nef, *s.* Nave principal de una iglesia.

Nefarious, *a.* Nefario, abominable.

Négation, *s.* Negacion.

Negative, *a.* Negativo.

Négative, *s.* Negativa, proposicion por la qual se niega alguna cosa.

Négatively, *ad.* Negativamente.

Neglect, *s.* Olvido, dexadez.

To Neglect, *v. a.* Descuidar; menospreciar; diferar, dilatar. [*so.*]

Neglectful, *a.* Negligente, omi-

Neglectfully, *ad.* Negligentemente, descuidadamente.

Négligence, *s.* Negligencia, omision.

Négligent, *a.* Negligente, descuidado. [*mente.*]

Négligently, *ad.* Descuidada-

To Negótiate, *v. a.* Negociar, comerciar; tratar ó entrar en algun tratado. *To negotiate a bill,* Negociar una letra de cambio.

Negotiátion, *s.* Negociacion.

Negotiátor, *s.* Negociador.

Négre, *s.* Negro, Etiopo.

To Neigh, *v. n.* Relinchar.

Neigh, *s.* Relincho, la voz de caballo. [*da, proximo.*]

Néighbour, *s.* Vecino, camara-

To Néighbour, *v. a.* Confinar, estar vecino ó cercano.

Néighbourhood, *s.* Vecindad, parage contiguo ó vecino; immediacion; vecindario, los que viven cerca unos de otros. [*ta.*]

Néighbourly, *a.* Urbano, aten-

Néighbourly, *ad.* Civilmente, con sociabilidad.

Néither, *conj.* Ni. *Neither one nor the other,* Ni uno ni el otro; ni el uno ni el otro.

Néither, *pron.* Ninguna.

Neotéric, *a.* Neotérico, moderno.

Néphew, *s.* Sobrino, *et* hijo de hermano ó hermana.

Nephritic, *a.* Nefrítico, lo que pertenece á los órganos de la orina; lo que sirve para aplacar ó curar el mal de piedra.

Népotism, *s.* Nepotismo, *vz* que usan en Italia hablando de la autoridad, que saca tener los sobrinos de los Papas en el gobierno.

Nerve, *s.* Nervio, órgano de sensacion.

Nérveless, *a.* Enervado, *fu* de fuerza.

Nérvous, *a.* Nervioso, *nervus*

Néscience, *s.* Ignorancia, *n-*sciencia.

Nest, *s.* Nido, el lugar en donde las aves ponen sus huevos y crían sus pollas; (Vulg.) casa, residencia. *Nest of thieves,* Nido ó guarida de ladrones. *Anáquel* el conjunto de nichos de un escritorio en que encajan las gabetas.

To Nest, *v. n.* Nidificar, hacer nidos las aves.

Néstegg, *s.* Nidal, el huerto

que se dexa en el nido para que la gallina ponga en él.
To Nestle, v. n. Anidarse, recoger como en nido.
Néstling, s. Pollo, la ave recién sacada del nido.
Net, s. Red, instrumento de hilos ó cuerdas texidos en mallas.
Net, a. Neto, puro. *Net weight*, Peso neto, el que queda rebaxada la tara. *Net produce*, Producto neto, el que dexa alguna mercadería despues de rebaxada la tara y deducidos los gastos.
Néther, a. Inferior. *The Netherlands*, Los Países Bajos.
Nétmaker, s. Redero.
Nétings, s. pl. (Nav.) Enjareta- dos, especie de enrejado que usan quando el navio está acometido de abordage, filaretos. *Quarter-nettings*, (Nav.) Redes de combate.
Néttle, s. (Bot.) Ortiga.
To Néttle, v. a. Picar como ortiga; irritar.
Nétwork, s. Randa, obra de malla.
Néver, ad. Nunca, en ningún tiempo; de ningún modo. *I shall never be the better for it*, Nada adelantaré con eso.
Névertheless, ad. No obstante que, con todo eso, sin embargo.
Neurólogy, s. Neurologia, descripción de los nervios.
Neúter, a. Neutral, indiferente, tro.
id, a. Neutral, neutro.
id, s. Neutral, el que no partido.
ty, s. Neutralidad, in-

diferencia, estado del que no tiene amistad ó enemistad con otro.
Neútrally, ad. Neutralmente.
New, a. Nuevo, reciente, moderno; no habituado ni enseñado á alguna cosa; moderno.
New, ad. Nuevamente, recientemente. [caracol.
Néwel, s. Pilar de escalera de Newfangled, a. Inventado por novedad.
Néwly, ad. Nuevamente, recientemente.
Néwness, s. Novedad, estado de las cosas recién hechas.
News, s. pl. Noticias, novedades.
Néwsmonger, s. Novelero, cazador de noticias.
Néwspaper, s. Gazeta.
Newt, s. Lagartija.
Néwyear's gift, s. Aguinaldo, regalo que se da el día de año nuevo.
Next, a. Inmediato, lo que es mas cercano, hablando de lugar ó sitio. *The next house*, La casa inmediata. *Próximo*.
Next year, El año que viene.
Next Sunday, El Domingo que viene.
Nib, s. Pico, el extremo de la cabeza del ave; la punta de la pluma de escribir.
To Nibble, v. a. Picar, comer lentamente.—*r. n.* Morder, mordercar; satirizar, criticar.
Nibbler, s. El que pica ó marea poco á la vez.
Nice, s. Delicado, exacto; circospeto, cauto; tierno, lo que con facilidad se puede dañar; fino, elegante.

Nicely, ad. Exactamente; licadamente.
Niceness, s. Exactitud, esmero; delicadeza, nimiedad.
Nicery, s. Exactitud; delicadeza, afeminacion.
Niche, s. Nicho, concavidad formada para colocar en alguna estatua.
Nick, s. Punto crítico; mudo.
To Nick, v. a. Acertar, dar el hito, llegar á tiempo; cortar en muescas; tarjar, señalar números en tarjetas; gañar, pegarsela á uno.
Nickname, s. Mote, apodo- mal nombre.
To Nickname, v. a. Mote- poner motes ó apodos.
Nide, s. Nidada, el conjunto de paxarillos que salen un nido.
Nidification, s. Nidificación.
Nidulation, s. El tiempo quedar en el nido.
Niece, s. f. Sobrina, hija hermano ó hermana.
Niggard, s. Tacaño.
Niggard, a. Avariento, misero, ruin.
To Niggard, v. a. Escasear, poco y con repugnancia.
Niggardness, s. Tacañeria, seria, ruindad.
Niggardly, ad. Tacañamente.
Nigh, prep. Cerca, no lej.
Nigh at hand, Cerca á mano.
Nigh, ad. Cerca, inmediato.
Nigh, a. Cercano.
Nighly, ad. Cercanamente.
Nighness, s. Cercanía, proximidad.
Night, s. Noche, tiempo obscuridad; noche, el tie-

po que media desde que el sol se pone hasta que sale.
By night, De noche. *To wish one a good night*, Darle á uno las buenas noches.
Wednesday-night, Miércoles por la noche. *To-night*, Esta noche, en esta noche.
Nightcap, *s.* Gorro de dormir.
Nightdew, *s.* Rocio de noche.
Nightdress, *s.* Vestido de noche. [de noche.
Nightfy, *s.* Polilla que vuela.
Nightgown, *s.* Bata, vestido talar y suelto que se usa de noche dentro de casa.
Nighthar, *s.* Bruja. [ñor.
Nightingale, *s.* (Orn.) Ruiseñor.
Nightly, *ad.* Por las noches, cada noche, todas las noches.
Nightly, *a.* Nocturno.
Nightman, *s.* Mozo de limpieza, el que lleva ó saca la basura de noche.
Nightmare, *s.* Pesadilla.
Nightrail, *s.* Sobrepaño, especie de cubierta que cubre el vestido de noche.
Nightraven, *s.* (Orn.) Ave de mal agüero, que canta de noche. [mora.
Nightshade, *s.* (Bot.) Yerbabuena.
Nightwalk, *s.* Paseo de noche.
Nightwalker, *s.* Noctívago, el que anda vagando de noche.
Nightwatch, *s.* Hora en que se muda la guardia; centinela ó ronda de noche.
Nimble, *a.* Ligero, vivo, activo, listo.
Nimbleness, *s.* Ligereza; velocidad, actividad.
Nimbly, *ad.* Prontamente, con prontitud, ligereza y actividad.

Nimmer, *s.* Gato, el ladrón ratero, el que hurta con astucia y engaño.
Nine, *a.* Nueve.
Ninefold, *a.* Nueve veces.
Ninepins, *s.* Juego de bolos.
Ninescore, *a.* Ciento y ochenta, nueve veces veinte.
Nineteen, *a.* Diez y nueve.
Nineteenth, *a.* Decimonono.
Ninetieth, *a.* Nonagésimo.
Ninety, *a.* Noventa.
Ninth, *a.* Nono, noveno.
Ninny, *Ninnyhammer*, *s.* Un simple, un mentecato.
To Nip, *v. a.* Cortar con uñas ó dientes; helar, quemar los frutos antes de madurarse; picar, punzar; morder; satirizar.
Nip, *s.* Uñada, dentellada; cortadura pequeña; helada, escarcha; sátira, dicho picante y mordaz.
Nippers, *s. pl.* Alicates, especie de tenazas; (Nav.) moxelas, badernas, unas caxetas hechas de medlar, que sirven para dar vueltas al cable y al virador, quando se zarpa el ancla.
Nippingly, *ad.* Mordazmente.
Nipple, *s.* Pezon, la punta que sobresale en los pechos ó tetas.
Nipplewort, *s.* (Bot.) Liansana.
Nit, *s.* Liendre, el huevo del piojo.
Nitency, *s.* Lustre, brillantes.
Nítid, *a.* Nítido, claro, resplandeciente. [mineral.
Nitre, *s.* Nitro, especie de sal.
Nitrous, *Nitry*, *a.* Nitroso, nitro.
Nitty, *a.* Lendroso.

No, *ad.* No. *No*, *I will not*, No, no quiero.
No, *a.* Ningun, ninguno. *By no means*, De ninguna manera, de ningún modo.
Nobiliary, *s.* Nobiliario, colección ó relacion histórica de las familias nobles de una provincia.
To Nobilitate, *v. a.* Ennoblecere, hacer noble.
Nobility, *s.* Nobleza, esplendor, claridad de sangre; nobleza, el conjunto ó cuerpo de los nobles; grandeza, dignidad.
Noble, *a.* Noble, conocido por su sangre; elevado á la nobleza; grande, ilustre; noble, elevado; magnífico, primoroso; liberal, generoso.
Noble, *s.* Noble, el que es de alta gerarquía; noble, menada, cuyo valor asciende á seis cuéclines y ocho peniques.
Nobleman, *s.* Noble, el que está ennoblecido.
Nóbleness, *s.* Nobleza, grandeza; lustre, claridad de sangre.
Noblés, *s.* Nobleza; grandeza; nobleza, el conjunto de los nobles.
Nóblly, *ad.* Noblemente. *Nóblly born*, Nacido noble. *Ilustrenente*, noblemente.
Nóbody, *s.* Nadie, ninguna persona.
Nócent, *a.* Delincuente, criminal; nocivo, dañoso.
Noctámbulo, *s.* Noctámbulo, el que anda durmiendo.
Noctidial, *a.* Lo que comprende una noche y un día.
Noctívagant, *a.* Noctívago, el

que anda vagando por la noche.

Noctuary, a. Relacion de lo que sucede en la noche.

Noctúrnal, a. Nocturnal, nocturno.

Noctúrnal, s. Nocturiabio, instrumento para observar á qualquiera hora de la noche lo que la estrella polar se levanta sobre el polo ó lo que baxa, y por consiguiente la altura misma del polo.

To Nod, v. a. Cabecear, baxar la cabeza con movimiento veloz; dar una cabeza, hacer una cortesia ligera; dar cabezadas ó inclinar la cabeza hácia el pecho quando uno se va durmiendo.

Nod, s. Cabeceo, la accion de cabecear; el movimiento de la cabeza quando uno se va durmiendo; cabezada, cortesia ligera.

Nodación, s. El acto de hacer un nodo.

Nóddle, s. Mollera, cabeza.

Nodo, s. Nudo, nodo.

Nodósity, s. Complicacion ó abundancia de nudos.

Nódous, a. Nodoso.

Nódulo, s. Nudillo, bulto pequeño de qualquier especie.

Noise, s. Ruido, estruendo; bulla, gritería; novedad, estraneza, lo que da motivo para hablar. [vulgar.]

To Noise, v. a. Esparcir, di-

Noiseful, a. Ruidoso.

Noiseless, a. Quedo, sin ruido.

Noisiness, s. Estrépito, ruido.

Noisome, a. Dañoso, ofensivo.

Nokomeness, s. Fastidio, uan-

Noisy, a. Ruidoso, clamoroso.

Nolition, s. Nolicion.

Nómbles, s. pl. Las entrañas de un venado.

Nomenclátor, s. Nomenclator, el que pone nombres propios á personas ó cosas.

Nomenclature, s. Nomenclatura, el acto de poner nombres; vocabulario.

Nóminal, a. Nominal, lo que pertenece á nombres, lo que existe mas en el nombre que en realidad. *A nominal king, Rey en el nombre.*

Nóminally, ad. Per nombre, por título.

To Nominute, v. a. Nombrar, elegir, señalar.

Nomination, s. Nombramiento.

Nominative, s. (Gram.) Nomnativo, el primer caso de los seis por donde se declina el nombre. [edad.]

Nónage, s. Minoridad, menor

Nónagon, s. Nonágono, figura de nueve ángulos.

Nonconformist, s. No-conformista, el que no quiere conformarse con el rito de la Iglesia Anglicana.

Nonconformity, s. Desconformidad, repugnancia á conformarse en el rito de la Iglesia Anglicana.

None, a. Nadie, ninguno; no, na, una de las siete horas canónicas del rezo de la Iglesia Romana.

Nonentity, Nonexistence, s. Inexistencia, falta de existencia.

Nonpareil, s. Bondad sin igual; especie de camuesa; (Print.)

Nonpareille, letra de mas

pequeñas que usan los impresores.

Nóuplus, s. Lo sumo ó lo mas donde se puede llegar; imposibilidad de decir ó hacer mas. [ataque.]

To Nónplus, v. a. Confundir.

Nonrésidence, s. Falta de residencia en el que tiene obligacion de ella.

Nonrésident, s. El que falta la residencia á que está obligado.

Nonresistance, s. Maxima que enseña la obediencia á las superiores. [bagate.]

Nónsense, s. Xerga, xerigona.

Nónsensical, a. Absurdo, desatinado.

Nóodle, s. Simphon, menteca.

Nook, s. Rincon, ángulo.

Noon, s. Meridiodia.

Nónday, s. Meridiodia.

Nóoning, s. (Vulg.) Siesta, descanso de meridiodia.

Nóontide, a. Meridional.

Noose, s. Lazo corredizo.

To Noose, v. a. Enlazar, apretar son lazo corredizo.

Nor, conj. Nic, partícula que compone el segundo extremo de una proposicion negativa.

Normán, s. (Nav.) Burel, molinete.

North, s. Norte.

Northeast, s. Nordest, noreste.

Nórtherly, Nórthern, a. Septentrional. *Northerly wind, Vientos de norte.*

Nórthstar, s. Estrella del norte, estrella polar.

Nórthward, Nórthwards, s. Hácia el norte.

Northwést, s. Nordoest, nor-
raeste.

Northwind, s. Norte.

Nose, s. Nariz, el órgano del
olfato y respiracion; olfato,
sagacidad. [oponerse.

To Nose, v. a. Oler; encasarse,

Nóseband, s. Muserola, corre-
a que echan á los caballos por
las quixadas. [rama.

Nósebleed, s. (Bot.) Mil en

Nósegay, s. Ramillete.

Nóseless, a. Desnarigado.

Nóstril, s. Ventana de la nariz.

Nóstrum, s. Secreto, remedio
ó medicina, cuya composi-
cion queda en manos de
quien la inventó ó descubrió.

Not, ad. No: particula con que
se niega ó rehusa alguna
cosa. *Not at all*, De ningún
modo.

Nótable, a. Notable, digno de
nota; cuidadoso, diligente.

Nótableness, s. Importancia,
consequencia.

Nótiably, ad. Notablemente,
importantemente.

Notárial, a. Executado por
notario.

Nótary, s. Notario, escribano
público, depositario de la fe
publica, que hace minutas y
guarda los contratos y obli-
gaciones de las partes.

Notation, s. Notacion, sentido.

Notch, s. Muesca, abertura ó
corte que se hace en alguna
cosa.

To Notch, v. a. Hacer muescas.

Note, s. Nota, marca, señal;
caso, aprecio; carácter, con-
sequencia; aviso, noticia;
(Mus.) nota, la señal del
tono, que se ha de seguir; el

estado de ser ó poder ser ob-
servado; indirecta; esquila;
vale, papel que se da en re-
conocimiento de alguna
deuda. *Bank-note*, Billete
de banco; nota, apun-
tamiento de algunas especies ó
materias para extenderlas
después; nota, explicacion.
To take note, Hacer cargo,
tomar nota.

To Note, v. a. Reparar, adver-
tir; notar, apuntar breve-
mente alguna cosa. *To note
a bill of exchange*, Apuntar
una letra de cambio; cen-
surar; componer, hacer com-
posiciones músicas.

Nótebook, s. Libro de memo-
rias.

Nóted, a. Afamado, célebre,
insigne.

Nóter, s. Notador, observador.

Nothing, s. Nada, cosa nin-
guna. *That is nothing to me*,
Eso nada me importa. *It is
good for nothing*, Para nada
es bueno. *He had nothing
to live upon*, Nada tuvo con
que mantenerse. *It signifies
nothing*, Nada quiere decir.
*He makes nothing of going so
far*, Nada se le da el ir tan
lejos. *He made nothing of
his labour*, Nada sacó de su
trabajo.

Nothingness, s. Nadería, cosa
de poca entidad ó importan-
cia.

Nótiçe, s. Nota, observacion;
noticia, aviso. *To give no-
tiçe*, Noticiar, dar notia.

Notification, s. Notificacion.

To Notify, v. a. Notificar, hacer
saber alguna cosa.

Nótiön, s. Nocion, parecer,
dictamen.

Notionality, s. Opinion ideal.

Nótiönally, ad. Idealmente.

Notoriety, s. Notoriedad, púb-
lica noticia.

Notórious, a. Notorio, públi-
camente conocido.

Notóriously, ad. Notoriamente,
con notoria publicidad.

Notóriousness, s. Notoriedad,
pública noticia.

Nótus, s. Noto, aastro.

Nótwheat, s. (Bot.) Trigo cha-
morro, trigo cuya espiga se
tiene raspas.

Notwithstanding, conj. No ob-
stante, sin embargo; aun-
que; con todo. *He is not
ill notwithstanding*, Está muy
malo con todo.

Novation, s. Novacion.

Novátor, s. Novator, inventa
de novedades. [derma

Nóvel, a. Novel, nuevo, mo-
Nóvel, s. Novela, historia fa-
gida.

Nóvelist, s. Novator, inventa
de novedades; novelador, d
que escribe novelas.

Nóvelty, s. Novedad.

Novémber, s. Noviembre.

Nóvenary, a. Novenario.

Nóvércal, a. Teniente propie-
dades de madrastra.

Nought, s. Nada.

Nóvice, s. Novicio, el prin-
cipiante en qualquier arte ó
facultad; el que en la re-
gion no ha hecho aun pro-
fesion de sus reglas y votos.

Novitiate, s. Noviciado, la cam-
ó convento destinado para la
habitacion de los novicios.

Noun, s. (Gram.) Nombre, la

prima parte de la oracion, que se declina por casos.
To Nourish, v. a. Nutrir, aumentar la substancia del cuerpo del animal por medio del alimento; mantener, sostener; alentar, fomentar; criar, educar.
Nourishable, a. Susceptible de nutrimento. [alimento.
Nourishment, s. Nutrimento.
Now, ad. Ahora, en el tiempo presente; poca ha; despues de esto, de aquí en poco.
Now and then, De quando en quando. Before now, Antes de ahora.
Now, s. El instante presente.
Nówadays, ad. En nuestros dias, en nuestros tiempos.
Nówhere, ad. En ninguna parte.
Nówise, ad. Ningun modo, ninguna manera.
Nóxious, a. Nocivo, pernicioso; culpable, delinquente.
Nóxiously, ad. Perniciosamente.
To Nóbilate, v. a. Anublar.
Núbile, a. Casadero, casadera.
Núcleo, s. Núcleo.
Nudátion, s. Despojo.
Núidity, s. Desnudez.
Nugacity, s. Fruslería, dicho ó hecho trivial. [lero.
Nugatory, a. Nugatorio, frus-
Núisance, s. Daño, perjuicio; mala obra, qualquiera cosa que incomoda la vecindad.
To Null, v. a. Anular.
Null, a. Nulo, falto de valor y fuerza. [lido.
To Nullify, v. a. Anular, in-
Nullity, s. Nulidad, inexistencia.

Numb, a. Entorpecido, yerto de frio; lo que entorpece ó adormece.
To Numb, v. a. Entorpecer, causar torpor ó adormecimiento. [cimiento.
Numbness, s. Torpor, adormecimiento.
To Númer, v. a. Numerar, contar.
Númer, s. Número, multitud; armonía; poesia; número, la propiedad del nombre que se declina.
Númerless, a. Innumerable.
Numbness, s. Torpor, entorpecimiento.
Númerable, a. Numerable, lo que se puede contar por números.
Númeral, a. Numeral, lo que es propio ó pertenece al número.
Númerary, a. Numerario, lo que pertenece á número de terminado.
Numerátion, s. Numeracion.
Númerátor, s. Contador, numerador.
Númerical, a. Numérico.
Númerist, s. El que trata en números. [abundancia.
Numerócity, s. Numerosidad.
Numerous, a. Numeroso; armonioso. [dad; armonia.
Numerousness, s. Numerosidad.
Númnary, a. Pecuniario.
Númskul, s. Zote.
Númskulled, a. Lerdo.
Nun, s. Monja.
Nunciature, s. Nunciatura, el cargo ó dignidad de Nuncio.
Núncio, s. Nuncio, enviado; el embaxador, que envia el Papa á los principes.
Núncio, s. Merienda, lo que

se come entre comida y cena.
Nuncúptive, Nuncúptive, Nuncupativo, nuncupatorio.
Núnnery, s. Convento ó monasterio de monjas.
Núptial, a. Nupcial, lo que pertenece á bodas.
Núptials, s. pl. Nupcias, bodas.
Nurse, s. Ama de criar, muger que cria alguna criatura agena. Nurse-child, Niño de teta. Enfermera, muger que cuida de algun enfermo.
To Nurse, v. a. Criar á alguna criatura agena; alimentar, mantener; cuidar enfermos, asistirlos; fomentar, dar aliciente.
Núrsery, s. El oficio de criar, asistir á enfermos; plantar el lugar ó sitio, donde crian los arbolillos pequeños para transplantar á otra parte; el parage en que crian y educan niños.
Núrseling, s. Niño criado ó criado de criarse.
Núrture, s. Nutrimento, alimento; educacion, crianza.
To Núrture, v. a. Criar, educar. [ricia.
To Nústle, v. a. Halagar, acariciar.
Nut, s. Nuez, la fruta de ciertos árboles que se componen de almendra ó mollo cubierto de una cáscara dura. Hazelnut, Avellana. Walnut, Nuez de nogal. Pinion, rueda punteada. Nut of screw, Tuerca de tornillo. Nut of an anchor, (Naval) Oreja de ancla.
Nútbrown, a. Avellanado.
Nútrackers, s. pl. Casadores.

nueces, instrumento para romper nueces.
 Nútgal, *s.* Agalla de monte.
 Nútpecker, *s.* (Orn.) Picamadero.
 Nátoil, *s.* Aceyte de nueces.
 Nútshell, *s.* Cáscara de nuez.
 Nut-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Avellano.
 Nútrent, *s.* Nutrimiento, alimento.
 Nutriméntal, *a.* Nutrimental, lo que sirve de nutrimento ó alimento.
 Nutrition, *s.* Nutrición.
 Nutritious, Núttritive, *a.* Nutritivo.
 To Nútzele, *v. a.* Criar, fomen-
 tar; andar con el hocico á
 tierra como el marrano.
 Nymph, *a.* Ninfa, dama; al-
 deana, moza de aldea.

O.

O, O', interjeccion que ex-
 plica el deseo. [clama.
 O, interj. O, voz con que se ex-
 Oaf, *s.* Niño cambiado por los
 duendes ó encantadoras; niño
 bobo ó tonto.
 O'afish, *a.* Lerdo, tonto.
 Oak, *s.* (Bot.) Roble. *Ever-*
green oak, (Bot.) Encina.
Scarlet oak, (Bot.) Coscoja.
 Roble, la madera del árbol
 así llamado.
 O'aken, *a.* Hecho de roble,
 cogido de roble.
 Oakgrove, *s.* Robledal, el sitio
 ó monte de robles.
 Oakum, *s.* (Nav.) Estopa,
 cabos deshechos y reducidos

á estopa para calafatear.
White oakum, Estopa blanca.
Black oakum, Estopa alqui-
 tranada.
 Oar, *s.* (Nav.) Remo. *Flat of*
an oar, (Nav.) Pala de remo.
To ship the oars, (Nav.) Ar-
 mar los remos. *Hold on your*
oars, (Nav.) Alza remos.
 To Oar, *v. a.* Remar, trabajar
 al remo:—*r. a.* Bogar, con-
 ducir á remo.
 O'atcake, *s.* Torta de harina de
 avena.
 O'aten, *a.* Hecho de avena, lo
 que produce avena.
 Oath, *s.* Juramento, afirma-
 cion, negacion ó promesa que
 se hace poniendo á Dios por
 testigo de su verdad.
 O'atmeal, *s.* Harina de avena.
 Oats, *s. pl.* (Bot.) Avena. *Wild*
oats, (Bot.) Avena silvestre.
 Obambulation, *s.* Paseo.
 To Obduce, *v. a.* Cubrir, tapar.
 O'bduracy, *s.* Obduracion, ob-
 cecacion; obstinacion, per-
 serverancia en el malo.
 Obdurate, *a.* Endurecido, ás-
 pero, duro.
 Obdurately, *ad.* Tercamente.
 Obdurateness, Obduration, *a.*
 Impenitencia, dureza de co-
 razon. [cion.
 Obédience, *s.* Obediencia, suje-
 Obédient, *a.* Obediente.
 Obédiently, *ad.* Obediente-
 mente.
 Obéissance, *s.* Cortesía.
 O'belisk, *s.* Obelisco, pirámide
 de piedra ó mármol, la qual
 va adelgazando muy poco á
 poco hasta la punta.
 Obequitación, *s.* Paseo á ca-
 ballo.

Obése, *a.* Obeso, gordo.
 Obéseness, Obésity, *s.* Obesi-
 dad, gordura damariada.
 To Obéy, *v. a.* Obedecer,
 hacer la voluntad del supe-
 rior.
 O'bject, *s.* Objeto.
 To Objéct, *v. a.* Objetar, opo-
 ner alguna cosa á algun
 opinion ó razon, para reñi-
 tarla; hacer cargos, echar á
 cara.
 Objeción, *s.* Oposicion, ré-
 plica. *I have no objection*.
 No tengo reparo en ello.
 Objéctive, *a.* Objetivo.
 Objectively, *ad.* Objetiva-
 mente.
 O'bit, *s.* Las exéquias y hon-
 funerales que se hacen á
 difunto en la iglesia antes de
 enterrarle.
 Obituary, *s.* Obituario.
 To Objurgate, *v. a.* Repre-
 der, reñir. [correccion.
 Ohjurgation, *s.* Reprehension.
 Oblation, *s.* Oblacion, ofrenda
 y sacrificio, que se hace á
 Dios.
 Oblectation, *s.* Deleyte, de-
 cia, gusto, placer.
 To Obligate, *v. a.* Oblig-
 atar, ligar por contrato.
 Obligation, *s.* Obligacion, vin-
 culo que estrecha por ju-
 ramento, voto ó contrato;
 correspondencia, que uno debe
 manifestar y dar á entender
 al beneficio, que ha recibido.
I am under many obligations
to him, Le debo muchas aten-
 ciones, le debo muchas obli-
 gaciones.
 Obligatory, *a.* Obligatorio.
 To Oblige, *v. a.* Obligar, atar,

obligar, adquirirse y atraer la voluntad ó benevolencia de otro; complacer, agradar. *You will greatly oblige me by writing to me.* Si me escribe vd., se lo estimaré mucho. *I am much obliged to you.* Le estoy á vd. reconocido.

Oblige, *s.* Obligado, el que está precisado al cumplimiento de alguna cosa por escritura ó contrato público.

Obliger, *s.* El que obliga por contrato.

Obliging, *a.* Obligante, cortés.

Obligingly, *ad.* Cortesmente.

Obligingness, *s.* Obligacion, cortesía. [atravesado.

Oblique, *a.* Obliquo, torcido.

Obliqueness, *s.* Obliquidad, declinacion de lo recto.

Obliquity, *s.* Obliquidad, desvío de lo recto; declinacion, ó apartamiento de rectitud moral.

Obliuerate, *v. a.* Borrar, borrar ó tachar lo escrito;

consumir, arrasar.

Obliueration, *s.* Canceladura.

Oblivion, *s.* Oblivion, cesacion de la memoria, ó falta de ella; amnistia, perdón general.

[olvido.

Oblivious, *a.* Lo que causa olvido.

Oblong, *a.* Oblongo.

Obloquy, *s.* Murmuracion, maledicencia; infamia, deshonra.

Obmutescence, *s.* Mudez.

Obnoxious, *a.* Sujeto, expuesto; delinquent, culpable.

Obnoxiousness, *s.* Estado obnoxio, sujecion á castigo.

Obnoxiously, *ad.* Expuestamente. [cer, ofuscar.

To Obnubilare, *v. a.* Obscure.

O'bole, *s.* (Pharm.) O'bolo, peso de doce granos.

Obréption, *s.* Obrepcion.

Obreptitious, *a.* Obrepticio, hecho por obrepcion.

Obscene, *a.* Obsceno, torpe.

Obscenely, *ad.* Obscenamente, impuramente.

Obsceneness, Obscenity, *s.* Obscenedad, suciedad.

Obscuración, *s.* Obscurecimiento.

Obscure, *a.* Obscuro; lo que carece de luz ó impide la operacion de la vista; difícil de entender; no conocido.

To Obscure, *v. a.* Obscurecer, privar de la luz, hacer menos visible; hacer una cosa menos intelijible.

Obscurely, *ad.* Obscuramente, sin luz ni claridad; obscuramente, sin hacer papel en el mundo; confusamente.

Obscureness, Obscurity, *s.* Obscuridad, lóbreguez; humildad, baxeza de linage; obscuridad, lo intricado del sentido de alguna cosa.

Obscración, *s.* Ruego, súplica.

Obsequies, *s. pl.* Obsequias, exéquias, ritos funerales.

Obsequious, *a.* Obsequioso, sujeto á hacer la voluntad de otro. [mente.

Obsequiously, *ad.* Obsequiosamente.

Obsequiousness, *s.* Obsequio.

Observable, *a.* Notable, eminente. [conspicuamente.

Observably, *ad.* Notablemente.

Observance, *s.* Observancia, reverencia; atencion.

Observant, *a.* Observante, sumiso.

Observation, *s.* Observacion, la accion de observar; conocimiento adquirido con observar.

Observatory, *s.* Observatorio, lugar alto para observar el movimiento de los astros.

To Observe, *v. a.* Observar, advertir con atencion; notar, reparar; guardar y cumplir exactamente lo que se ordena.—*v. n.* Observar, reparar.

Observer, *s.* Observador, mirador, observante.

Observingly, *ad.* Cuidadosamente.

Obsession, *s.* Sitio, el acto de sitiar alguna plaza ó fortaleza; obsesion, asistencia de los espíritus malignos al rededor de alguna persona.

Obsidional, *a.* Obsidional.

O'bolete, *a.* Obsoleto, anti-guado.

O'boleteness, *s.* Desuso.

O'bstacle, *s.* Obstáculo, embarazo, inconveniente.

O'bstetric, *a.* Lo que pertenece al oficio de partera.

O'bstetrical, *s.* Pa'eria.

O'bstinacy, *s.* Obstinacion, porfia, perseverancia en el error.

O'bstinate, *a.* Obstinado, pertinaz, porfiado.

Obstipation, *s.* Cerramiento.

Obstréperous, *a.* Estrepitoso, bullicioso, turbulento.

Obstréperously, *ad.* Estrepitosamente. [bulia.

Obstréperousness, *s.* Estrépito,

To Obstruct, *v. a.* Obstruir, retardar.

Obstruction, *s.* Estorbo, impedimento, dificultad.

Obstrúctive, *a.* Obstruente.

Obstrúctive, *s.* Embarazo.

Obstruent, *a.* Obstruente.

Obstupefaction, *s.* Atontamiento.

To Obtain, *v. a.* Obtener, adquirir; alcanzar.—*v. n.* Mantenerse, continuarse; prevalecer, tener ventaja.

Obtainable, *a.* Asequible.

To Obtemperate, *v. a.* Obedecer.

To Obtend, *v. a.* Oponer.

Obtension, *s.* Oposicion.

To Obtest, *v. a.* Encarecer, suplicar. [suplica.

Obtestation, *s.* Encarecimiento, Obtestation, *s.* Murmuracion, calumnia.

To Obtrude, *v. a.* Introducir á uno donde no le llaman.

Obtrusion, *s.* Intrusion, entremetimiento. [amortiguar.

To Obtrund, *v. a.* Embotar, Obtuse, *a.* Obtuso, lo que esta sin punta; lardo, torpe, tardo; obtuso, bronco.

Obtusely, *ad.* Obtusamente, lerdamente.

Obtrusness, *s.* Embotadura, embotamiento, falta de viveza.

Obtusion, *s.* Embotamiento.

Obvention, *s.* Obvencion, lo que viene por casualidad; los productos de un beneficio eclesiástico con todos sus agregados.

To Obvert, *v. a.* Volver hácia ó dirigir alguna cosa á parage determinado.

To Obviate, *v. a.* Obviar, salir al encuentro. [dente.

Obvious, *a.* Obvio, claro, evidentemente, claramente. [deucia.

Obviousness, *s.* Claridad, evidencia.

To Obumbrate, *v. a.* Anublar, sombrear. [miento.

Obumbration, *s.* Obscurecimiento.

Occasion, *s.* Ocasion, casualidad; coyuntura; motivo, razon; necesidad, falta. You had no occasion to do so, Vd. no tenia necesidad para hacer eso. [causar, excitar.

To Occasion, *v. a.* Ocasionar, Occasionally, *ad.* Ocasionalmente. [deslumbriamiento.

Occrecation, *s.* Obsecacion.

Occident, *s.* Occidente, la parte del horizonte, donde se pone el sol.

Occidental, *a.* Occidental.

Occiput, *s.* Colodrillo, la parte posterior de la cabeza.

Oclusion, *s.* Cerradura.

Occult, *a.* Oculto, ignorado.

Occultness, *s.* Ocultacion.

Occupancy, *s.* Toma de posesion. [mar posesion.

To Occupy, *v. a.* Ocupar, to Occupation, *s.* Ocupacion, el acto de tomar posesion; trabajo; empleo, oficio.

Occupier, *s.* Ocupador, el que está empleado en algun destino, arte ú oficio.

To Occupy, *v. a.* Ocupar, emplear.

To Occur, *v. n.* Ocurrir, venir á la imaginacion; acudir acá y allá; encontrarse.

Occurrence, *s.* Ocurrencia, incidente.

Occursion, *s.* Choque.

Ocean, *s.* Oceano; qualquier espacio ó extension inmensa.

Ochre, *s.* Ocre, especie de tierra que facilmente se disuelve en el agua. Red ochre, Ocre roxo ó encarnado.

Octagon, *s.* Octágono, figura que consta de ocho lados; ocho ángulos.

Octave, *s.* Octavo, el dia octavo de alguna festividad, los ocho dias que inmediatamente se siguen á alguna festividad; (Mus.) octava, intervalo de ocho tonos.

Octavo, *a.* Octavo; se usa para denotar un libro en cuya impresion y encuadernacion hacen de cada pliego ocho hojas.

October, *s.* Octubre.

Octogenary, *a.* Octogenario, que tiene ochenta años de edad.

Octuple, *a.* Octuplo.

Ocular, *a.* Ocular.

Ocularly, *ad.* Ocularmente, visiblemente.

Oculist, *s.* Oculista, el que particularmente se aplica á curar las enfermedades de los ojos.

Odd, *a.* Impar, lo que no puede dividirse en números iguales. To play at odd and even, Jugar á pares y nones.

An odd gloce, Guante de compañero. Particular, extravagante, extraño. It is an odd affair, Es cosa rara.

Tanto, numero indeterminado que sobra despues del definido. Three hundred and odd pounds, Trecentos y tantas libras. [trañamente.

Oddly, *ad.* Desiguilmente, con

O'dness, s. Disparidad; singularidad, extravagancia.

Qdds, s. Desigualdad, diferencia; partido desigual, apuesta desigual; ventaja, exceso; riña, disputa.

Ode, s. Oda, poema lírico.

Odious, a. Odioso, abominable.

Odiously, ad. Odiosamente, abominablemente.

Odiousness, s. Odiosidad.

Odinn, s. Odiosidad.

Odorate, a. Oliente, lo que tiene olor fuerte.

Odoriferous, a. Odorífero, perfumado.

Odorous, a. Oloroso, fragante.

O'dour, s. Olor, fragancia, olor suave.

Odyssey, s. Odisea, poema épico, compuesto por Homero.

Oecónomics, s. Economía, gobierno de las casas.

Oecónomy, s. Economía, frugalidad. *V.* **Economy.**

Oecuménical, a. Ecuaménico, universal. [*dero.*]

Oesóphagus, s. Esófago, trago.

Of, prep. De. *They were five hundred men, part of whom were slain.* Fueron quinientos hombres, de estos algunos han sido muertos. *To entertain this opinion of the war,* Tocante á la guerra todos piensan así. *Segun. This of right belongs to you,* Esto segun derecho pertenece á vd. *Of himself,* De por sí, espontáneamente. *A man of decayed fortune,* Hombre de caudal decaído. *Doctor of physic, law, or divinity.* Doctor en medicina,

leyes ó teología. *He is a friend of mine,* El es amigo mio. *Of late,* Posteriormente, últimamente.

Off, ad. Cuyo principal uso es, unirle con verbos, como; *To come off ill or well,* Salir bien ó mal. También significa distancia, como; *It is very far off,* Está muy lejos. (Nav.) *A' la mar;* sobre. *To stand off,* Andar con la proa para fuera en la mar. *To be off Cadiz,* Estar sobre Cádiz. *He is gone off,* El se fue. *He is well or ill off,* El está bien ó mal. *Off hand,* De repente. *To preach off hand,* Predicar de repente.

Off, interj. Fuera. *Off from hence,* Fuera de aquí.

Offal, s. Sobras, lo que queda de comida al levantarse de la mesa; desecho, desperdicio.

Offence, s. Ofensa, maldad; injuria, agravio. *To take offence,* Ofenderse de alguna cosa. Ataque, acometimiento. [*jurioso.*]

Offenceful, a. Ofensivo, in-

Offenceless, a. Pacato, apacible.

To Offend, v. a. Ofender, irritar, provocar; acometer; violar, quebrantar alguna ley ó precepto; ofender, injuriar.—*v. n.* Delinquir, quebrantar la ley.

Offender, s. Delincuente, transgresor, ofensor.

Offensive, a. Ofensivo, lo que ofende; injurioso. *An offensive smell,* Olor ofensivo.

Offensively, ad. Ofensivamente, ofensivamente.

Offensiveness, s. Ofensa, sabor.

To Offer, v. a. Ofrecer, presentar; sacrificar; proponer como precio de alguna cosa; intentar, intentar; proponer.—*v. n.* Ofrecerse, ocurrir. *Nothing offers at present,* Nada ocurre por hora.

Offer, s. Oferta, propuesta; ventajosa; primer envite; precio que se ofrece por alguna cosa; conato, esfuerza donativo.

Offering, s. Sacrificio, lo que ofrece en reconocimiento á la Deidad. *Peace-offering,* Sacrificio propiciatorio.

Offeritory, s. Ofertorio, el acto de ofrecer alguna cosa ó misma cosa ofrecida.

Office, s. Oficio, cargo público; funcion, empleo; oficio; buena ó mala obra; oficio; las funciones solemnes pertenecientes al altar ó al con- oficina, despacho, cualquier quarto destinado al despacho de asuntos particulares.

Officer, s. Oficial, el que tiene cargo público; oficial, cualquier cabo en la milicia. *General Officer,* Oficial general; ministro de justicia.

Official, a. Conducente, lo que es á propósito para cualquier cosa á que se aplica lo que pertenece á algun cargo público. *Official letter,* Cartas de oficio. [*siástico.*]

Official, s. Oficial ó juez ec-

Officially, ad. De oficio.

To Officiate, v. a. Hacer alguna cosa de oficio.—*v.*

Oficiar, celebrar de preste los servicios divinos; substituir por otro.

Oficious, a. Oficioso, entremetido.

Oficiously, ad. Oficiosamente.

Oficiousness, s. Oficiosidad, obsequio voluntario y excesivo.

Ofing, s. (Nav.) Franquía, el acto de navegar á distancia de la tierra; alto mar, ancho mar. *To stand for the ofing,* (Nav.) Correr al largo.

Ofiset, s. Pimpollo, el vástago nuevo que echa la planta.

Offspring, s. Prole, linaje, producción. [obscurecer.]

To Offscate, v. a. Ofuscar.

Offuscation, s. Ofuscación, ofuscamiento.

Offward, ad. (Nav.) Al largo.

Off, Ofen, ad. Frecuentemente, muchas veces, menudo. *As often as,* Siempre que. *How often,* Cuantas veces. *So often,* Tantas veces. *Not often,* Rara vez.

To Ogle, v. a. Mirar al soslayo en señal de cariño.

Oglío, s. Olla Española, olla podrida.

Oh! interj. Oh! exclamación que denota pena, tristeza, dolor ó admiración.

Oil, s. Aceyte, qualquier liquido grueso y untuoso. *Lamp-oil,* Aceyte de linaza. *Nut-oil,* Aceyte de nueces. *Oil of olives,* Aceyte de olivas. *Virgin oil,* Aceyte virgen.

To Oil, v. a. Untar, ablandar con aceyte. [aceyte.]

Oilcolour, s. Color molido con

Oilman, s. Aceytero.

Oilmill, s. Molino de aceyte.

Oilshop, s. Tienda de aceyte.

Oily, a. Aceytoso, oleaginoso.

Olypalm, s. (Bot.) Palma de Senegal.

Oiment, s. Unquento, todo aquello que sirve para ungir ó untar.

Old, a. Viejo, de mucha edad. *An old man,* Hombre anciano. Lo que dura mucho, lo que se empezó mucho tiempo há: lo que no es nuevo; antiguo. *Old age,* Vejez. *How old are you?* Cuantos años tienes tú? *I am twenty years old,* Tengo veinte años. *To grow old,* Envejecer. *Of old,* Antiguamente, mucho tiempo há.

Old-fashioned, a. Hecho á lo antiguo. *Old-fashioned clock,* Copa á la antigua.

Oleaginous, a. Oleaginoso.

Oleander, s. (Bot.) Adelfa, baladre.

Oleaster, s. (Bot.) Olivo silvestre ó acerbuche.

Oleose, a. Oleoso.

Olfactory, a. Olfativo, el que tiene el sentido del olfato.

Olid, Oulour, a. Fétido, hediondo. [sermo de pecos.]

Oligarchy, s. Oligarquía, gobierno, s. Inventa de horraliza.

Olive, s. (Bot.) Olivo, árbol que produce las aceytunas; oliva, aceytuna, la fruta del olivo.

Olivegrove, s. Olivar.

Olympiad, s. Olimpiada, espacio ó período de quatro años, por el qual los Griegos hacian sus cómputos del tiempo.

Olympics, Olympic-games, s.

pl. Olímpicos, juegos violentos que duraban cincuenta días entre los antiguos Griegos.

Ombre, s. Tresillo ó juego del hombre.

Ombre-mètre, s. Ombre-mètre, máquina para medir la cantidad de lluvia, que cae.

Omelet, s. Tortilla, fritada de huevos.

Omen, s. Agüero, pronóstico.

Omentum, s. Omento, el pedazo que cubre las entrañas.

To Ominate, v. a. Ominar, hacercurrir agüeros.

To Omit, v. a. Omitir, olvidar, descuidar. [todas partes.]

Omnipresent, a. Presente en Omniscent, Omniscent, a. lo fuertemente sabio.

Omnivorous, a. Lo que todo le devora.

On, prep. Sobre, encima. *It lies on the table,* Está sobre encima de la mesa. *On the right hand,* A la mano derecha. *On pain of death,* Su pena de muerte.

On, ad. Adelante, sin cesar. *Go on,* Prosiga vd.

On, interj. Vamos! adelante!

Once, ad. Una vez. *Once for all,* Una vez para siempre. *At once,* A un tiempo, de una vez; en algun tiempo, antiguamente.

Once, s. Onza, animal que tiene la cabeza grande, las orejas cortas, y todo el cuerpo cubierto de pelo.

One, a. Un, uno. *It is all one to me,* Me es todo uno.

One, s. Uno, una persona. — *Every one,* Cada uno.

O'neeyed, *a.* Tuerto, el que le falta un ojo.

O'neness, *s.* Unidad.

To O'nerate, *r. a.* Cargar, poner ó echar algun peso sobre las bestias, carros y navas.

O'neration, *s.* Cargamento.

O'nerous, *a.* Oneroso, opresivo.

O'nion, *s.* (Bot.) Cepolla.

O'ny, *a.* Único; singular, raro.

O'ny, *ad.* Solamente, unicamente.

O'nomancy, *s.* Onomancia, arte de adivinar por el nombre de alguna persona.

O'uset, *s.* Embestida, primer ímpetu. [falsico.]

O'ntologist, *s.* Ontologista, médico.

O'nnard, *ad.* Adelante, progresivamente. [clasa.]

O'nyx, *a.* Onique, piedra preciosa.

Ooze, *s.* Lama, cieno; choiro suave de agua ú otro liquido; adobe ó adobo de curtidor.

To Ooze, *r. n.* Manar ó correr suavemente.

Oozy, *a.* Cenagoso. *Oozy ground*, (Nav.) Baza.

Opacity, *s.* Opacidad.

Opacious, *a.* Opaco, lo que impide el paso á la luz. [osa.]

Opal, *a.* Opalo, piedra preciosa.

To O'pen, *r. a.* Abrir, quitar el impedimento que hay para entrar; descubrir, enseñar; abrir, rajar; empezar, dar principio. *To open a campaign*, Abrir una campaña, dar principio á ella.—*r. n.* Abrirse, separarse alguna cosa que está recogida.

O'pen, *ad.* Abierto; patente, manifesto. [deutemente.]

O'penly, *ad.* Abiertamente, civilmente.

O'penness, *s.* Claridad, la pro-

piedad de lo que está claro y libre de obscuridad ó ambigüedad; franqueza, ingenuidad.

O'pera, *s.* Opera, representación teatral de música.

O'erable, *a.* Factible. [rar.]

To O'perate, *r. a.* Operar, operar.

Operation, *s.* Operacion; proceso químico.

O'perative, *a.* Operativo.

O'perose, *a.* Operoso.

O'ph'halmu, *s.* Oftalmia, enfermedad de los ojos.

O'piate, *s.* Opiata, bebida compuesta de opio y otros simples, para hacer dormir.

O'pifice, *s.* Obra ó trabajo de artes, manufactura.

O'pifier, *s.* Opífice, artesano.

To O'pine, *r. n.* Opinir, juzgar.

O'pinion, *s.* Opinion, dictamen. *This is my opinion*, Este es mi dictamen. *He has a high opinion of himself*, El está muy lleno de si mismo.

O'pinionist, *s.* Opinante, el que está adherido á su propia opinion. [d.do.]

O'pparous, *a.* Opíparo, esplénico.

O'pulation, *s.* Opitulacion, ayuda.

O'pium, *s.* Opio, remedio que sirve para conciliar el sueño.

O'possum, *s.* Marmaca, animal del Brazil.

To O'ppressor, *r. a.* Empeñar, dar ó dexar en prenda.

O'ppilate, *a.* Opilar, causar obstruccion. [struccion.]

O'pilation, *s.* Opilacion, ob-

O'pponent, *s.* Antagonista, arguyente.

O'pportune, *a.* Oportuno, hecho á tiempo.

O'pportúne, *ad.* Oportunamente, comodamente.

O'pportunity, *s.* Oportunidad, comodidad. *I had no opportunity to do it*, No tuve ocasion para hacerlo.

To O'ppose, *r. a.* Oponer, impedir, trastornar; colocar alguna cosa en frente de otra.—*r. n.* Oponer, contradecir.

O'pposite, *a.* Fronterizo, lo que está en frente de otra cosa opuesto, adverso.

O'ppositely, *ad.* En frente, opuestamente.

O'pposition, *s.* Oposicion, disposicion de algunas cosas, modo que estan en frente unas de otras; resistencia, contrariedad de voluntades.

To O'ppress, *r. a.* Oprimir, sobrepujar, vencer.

O'ppression, *s.* Opresion, severidad; miseria, calamidad, fatiga corporal.

O'ppressive, *a.* Opresivo, inhumano; pesado, modesto.

O'ppressor, *s.* Opresor.

O'pprobrious, *a.* Ignominioso, injurioso. [samente.]

O'pprobriously, *ad.* Ignominiosamente.

To O'ppugn, *r. a.* Opuñar, acometer, hacer resistencia.

O'ppugnancy, *s.* Opugnacion, oposicion.

O'ptable, *a.* Deseable.

O'ptative, *a.* Optativo.

O'ptic, *a.* Optico, lo que sirve de medio para la vista; lo que pertenece á la óptica.

O'ptical, *a.* Optico.

O'ptician, *s.* Optico, el que está versado en la óptica.

O'ptics, *s.* Optica, ciencia física, matemática que trata del órgano y modo de la vision.

Optimacy, *s.* Nobleza, el conjunto ó cuerpo de los nobles.
Optimty, *s.* La propiedad de ser óptimo.
Option, *s.* Opcion, la libertad ó facultad de elegir.
Opulence, **Opulency**, *s.* Opulencia, riqueza, sobra de bienes. [dante de bienes.
Opulent, *a.* Opulento, abundante.
Opulently, *ad.* Opulentamente.
Or, *conj.* **O'**, partícula disyuntiva que denota distribucion y alguna oposicion. *He must either fall or fly*, **O'** ha de caer ó ha de huir. [marisma.
Orach, *s.* (Bot.) Armuello.
Oracle, *s.* Oráculo, respuesta que da la sabiduría sobrenatural; el lugar en que escudriñan las determinaciones del cielo; oráculo, la persona á quien todos escuchan con respeto. [ocular.
Oracular, **Oraculous**, *a.* Oracular.
Oral, *a.* Vocal, verbal.
Orally, *ad.* Verbalmente, de palabra.
Orang-outang, *s.* Orang-outang, especie de mono sin cola.
Orange, *s.* (Bot.) Naranja, el árbol que produce las naranjas; narahja, el fruto del naranjo.
Orange, *a.* Perteneciente á naranja ó de sin color.
Orangeade, *s.* Agua de naranja, bebida hecha de zumo de naranja, agua y azúcar.
Orangedew, *s.* Rocio de naranja.
Orangery, *s.* Naranjal, sitio ó huerto plantado de naranjos.
Orangewoman, *s. f.* Naranjera, muger que vende naranjas.

Oration, *s.* Oracion, locucion.
Oratorical, *a.* Oratorio.
Orator, *s.* Orador, suplicante.
Oratório, *s.* Oratorio, especie de drama espiritual que se usa en la música Italiana, particularmente en tiempo de quaresma.
Oratory, *s.* Oratoria, arte que enseña á hacer oraciones retóricas; oratorio, lugar destinado para retirarse á hacer oracion; congregacion de personas devotas, que forman una especie de monasterio y viven en comunidad.
Orb, *s.* Orba, esfera; rueda, qualquier cuerpo que va rodando; periodo, revolucion del tiempo.
Orbation, *s.* Orbedad, orfandad.
Orbicular, *a.* Orbicular, circular, esférico.
Orbit, *s.* Orbita.
Orchard, *s.* Huerto ó vergel de árboles frutales.
Orchestra, *s.* Orquesta ó orquesta, tablado que por lo comun se forma en arco para que se sienten los músicos en las comedias y otras fiestas.
To Ordain, *v. a.* Ordenar, mandar; establecer, instituir; ordenar, conferir las órdenes sagradas á alguno.
Ordeal, *s.* Ordalia, prueba que se hacia en tiempos antiguos de la inocencia de alguna persona pasando descalza y con los ojos vendados por encima de hierros encendidos ó metiendola en agua hirviendo.
Order, *s.* Orden, método; ór-

den, mandato; órden de caballeria ó de caballeros; clase; órden, la religion aprobada por el sumo pontífice; órden de arquitectura, la disposicion de las partes de ella, como de la columna, base y otros miembros semejantes. *In order to please you*, **A'** fin de darle á vd. gusto.
To Order, *v. a.* Ordenar; examinar y dirigir á algun fin; mandar.
Orderless, *a.* Desordenado, confuso.
Orderly, *a.* Ordenado, regular; bien arreglado, quieto, tranquilo. **Orderly man**, (Mil.) Ordenanza, el soldado dispuesto á las órdenes de un oficial superior.
Orderly, *ad.* Ordenadamente, regularmente.
Ordinal, *a.* Ordinal.
Ordinal, *s.* Ordinal, un libro ó especie de ritual, que contiene y enseña el modo de rezar y hacer los divinos oficios. [data.
Ordinance, *s.* Ordenanza, mandato.
Ordinarily, *ad.* Ordinariamente, regularmente.
Ordinary, *a.* Ordenado, dispuesto segun órden; comun, usual; feo.
Ordinary, *s.* Ordinario, juez eclesiástico; fonda ó casa, donde se da á comer á precio determinado.
To Ordinate, *v. a.* Ordenar, establecer, señalar.
Ordination, *s.* Ordenacion, disposicion; el acto de conferir órden sacerdotal.

Ordinance, s. Artillería, cañones.
Ordonnance, s. La disposición y colocación de las figuras de que se compone una pintura.
Ordre, s. Basura, porquería.
Ore, s. Mineral, el metal con forme se saca de la mina.
Orgal, s. Tártaro, las heces de vino ya secas que usan los tintoreros para preparar las telas que han de teñir.
Organ, s. Órgano, instrumento natural que sirve á las acciones vitales; (organo, instrumento músico compuesto de varios cañones y teclas.
Organic, Organical, a. Orgánico, instrumental.
Organism, s. Estructura orgánica.
Organist, s. Organista, el que toca el órgano.
Organization, s. Organización.
To Organize, r. a. Organizar.
Organoft, s. Sitio donde se coloca el órgano.
Organpipe, s. Cañón ó fístula de órgano. [Bacanales.
Orgies, s. pl. Orgias, fiestas.
Orichalc, s. Oricalco, alaton.
Orient, a. Oriente, naciente como el sol; brillante, resplandeciente.
Oriente, s. Oriente.
Oriental, a. Oriental.
Orifice, s. Orificio.
Organ, s. (Bot.) Orégano.
Origin, Original, s. Origen, principio, primera existencia; nacimiento, manantial; original, la primera escritura que se hace de algo contrario.
Original, s. Original, primero.

Originally, ad. Originalmente, radicalmente. [mirr.
Originary, a. Productivo, primitivo.
To Originate, r. a. Orizar, causar, ser principio y origen de alguna cosa.
Origination, s. Origen, primera producción de alguna cosa.
Orizen, s. (Fort.) Orjeu, obra que se hace sobre el tercio del flanco del bularte al la lo del ángulo de la espalda.
Orison, s. Oración, súplica.
Orlop, s. (Nav.) Sollato ó entarimado de una embarcación. **Orlop-beam, (Nav.)** Bao vario ó bao del sollado.
Ornament, s. Ornamento, ornito. [ad. rro.
Ornamental, a. Lo que sirve de Ornamentally, **ad.** Ornadamente.
Ornithology, s. Ornitología, la parte de la historia natural que trata de las aves.
Orphan, s. Huérfano, hijo ó hija que ya no tiene padre ó madre.
Orphan, a. Huérfano.
Orphanage, Orphanism, s. Orfandad, falta de padre ó madre ó de ambos.
Orphanotrophy, s. Hospital para huérfanos.
Orpiment, s. Oropimente, especie de mineral ó fósil que se halla en las minas de oro, plata y cobre.
Orpine, s. Telefio, fabaorasa.
Orriery, s. Planetario, instrumento ó máquina que con muchos movimientos complicados representa las revoluciones de los cuerpos celestes.

Orris, s. (Bot.) Lirio.
Orthodox, a. Orthodoxé, libre de heregia. [nin.
Orthodoxy, s. Perceza de doctrina.
Orthodromicks, s. (Nav.) Ortodromía, navegación en línea recta, opuesta á la ludromía.
Orthogon, s. Ortogonio, figura rectángula.
Orthographer, s. Ortógrafo, que sigue las reglas de la ortografía.
Orthographical, a. Ortográfico.
Orthography, s. Ortografía, parte de la gramática que enseña como se han de pronunciar las voces para escribir las correctamente.
Ortolan, s. (Orn.) Hortelano.
Orvietan, s. Orvietano, especie de contraveneno.
Oryctography, s. Orictografía, aquella parte de la historia natural que trata de fósiles.
Oscillation, s. Oscilación, balanceo, el movimiento de péndulo ó cosa semejante.
Oscillatory, a. Osculatorio, que se mueve á manera de péndulo.
Oscitancy, s. Bostezo, descaído. [lento pesad.
Oscitant, a. Bostezante, son.
Osier, s. (Bot.) Mimbre, arbusto que produce unas varillas flexibles y corrosas.
Ospray, s. (Orn.) Águila marina.
Ossicle, s. Huesillo.
Ossification, s. Ossificación, conversión de alguna substancia en hueso.

Oasifrage, *s.* (Orn.) Osifraga, quebranta-huesos.
To Oasiy, *v. a.* Osificar.
Ostensive, *a.* Ostentivo.
Ostént, *s.* Apariencia; muestra, señal; portento, prodigio. [*jactancit.*]
Ostentation, *s.* Ostentacion.
Ostentatious, *a.* Ostentoso, aficinado á ostentar.
Ostentatiously, *ad.* Pomposamente.
Ostentatiousness, *s.* Ostentacion, vanidad, jactancia.
Osteology, *s.* Osteologia, arte que enseña el modo de conocer la naturaleza de los huesos del cuerpo humano.
Ostiar, *s.* Boca de río, aquella parte en donde un río se desemboca.
Ostler, *s.* Mozo de caballos, el que los cuida en alguna posada.
Ostracism, *s.* Ostracismo, destierro por espacio de diez años entre los Griegos.
Ostrich, *s.* (Orn.) Avestruz.
Other, *prep.* Otro, persona ó cosa distinta de aquella de que se halla. *Some book or other*, Algun libro ú otro. *Every other day*, Un día sí y otro no.
Otherguise, *a.* Heterogéneo, lo que es de diferente género.
Otherwise, *ad.* De otra manera, de otro modo.
Otter, *s.* Nutra ó nutria, animal acuático que vive de los peces.
Otoman, *a.* Otomano, nombre que se da al imperio de los Turcos.

Oval, *s.* Ovaio, lo que tiene figura de huevo.
Oval, *a.* Oval.
Ovarious, *a.* Lo que se compone de huevos.
Ovary, *s.* Ovario, aquella parte del cuerpo de la hembra por cuyo medio concibe.
Ovation, *s.* Ovacion, triunfo pequeño entre los Romanos.
Oven, *s.* Horno, fabrica hecha en forma de bóveda para cocer pan y otras cosas.
Over, *prep.* Sobre, encima.
Over, *ad.* Encima, sobre; mas, demas; de parte á otra; otra vez. *It is all over*, Acabóse.
Over and above, A' mas, ademias. *Over against*, En frente.
To Overarch, *v. a.* Cubrir con bóveda. [*no.*]
To Overawe, *v. a.* Tener á freno.
To Overbalance, *v. a.* Preponderar, echar mas peso á un lado que otro.
To Overbear, *v. a.* Sojuzgar, dominar.
To Overbid, *v. a.* Ofrecer mas.
Overboard, *ad.* (Nav.) A' la mar, fuera del navio. *To heave overboard*, (Nav.) Echar á la mar.
To Overburtlen, *v. a.* Sobre cargar con exceso.
To Overbuy, *v. a.* Comprar muy caro.
To Overcast, *v. a.* Anublar, entristecer; cubrir, revestir.
To Overcharge, *v. a.* Sobrecargar con exceso; poner alguna cosa á precio muy subido.
To Overcloud, *v. a.* Cubrir de nubes.
To Overcome, *v. a.* Vencer, rendir, sujetar.

To Overdo, *v. a.* Hacer mas de lo necesario.
Overdone, *p. p.* Pasado, demasadamente asado ó cocido.
To Overdress, *v. a.* Adornar con demasia. [*masiado.*]
To Overdrive, *v. a.* Arrear de.
To Overfloat, *v. a.* Sobrenadar, nadar en cima de alguna cosa líquida.
Overfall, *s.* Cataracta.
To Overflow, *v. a.* Salir de madre; rebosar.—*v. a.* Sobrellenar, llenar alguna cosa hasta que se vierta; inundar.
Overflowing, *s.* Superabundancia, abundancia excesiva.
To Overfly, *v. a.* Pasar á vado.
Overforwardness, *s.* Demasiada viveza.
To Overglance, *v. a.* Ojear, dar una ojeada ó mirar de paso.
To Overgo, *v. a.* Sobrepujar.
To Overgorge, *v. a.* Engullir demasiado.
To Overgrow, *v. a.* Crecer demasiado.
Overgrowth, *s.* Vegetacion lozana ó exuberante.
To Overhang, *v. a.* Colgar encima.
To Overhaul, *v. a.* Tender, extender; (Nav.) registrar, tiramollar, recoller. *To overhaul the tacks and sheets*, (Nav.) Tiramollar las amuras y alcotas. *To overhaul accounts*, Re-examinar ó revisar las cuentas.
To Overhear, *v. a.* Entroar, oír ó escuchar á quien no quisiera ser oído.
To Overjoy, *v. a.* Arrolatar,

regocijar ó alegrar demasiao-
do.

Overjój, s. Arrebató de alegría.
To Overlábóur, v. a. Cansar
con demasiado trabajo.

Overlarge, a. Demasiado
grande.

To Overláy, v. a. Abrumar,
oprimir con demasiado peso
ó poder. [un salto.]

To Overléap, v. a. Pasar de
Overléather, s. Pala de zapato.

To Overlive, r. Sobre-viver;
viver demasiado.

To Overlód, v. a. Sobrecargar.

To Overlook, v. a. Mirar desde
lo alto; rever, volver á ver
alguna cosa; pasar, no hacer
alto; descuidar, no hacer
caso.

Overlooker, s. Sobrestante, lo
que inspecciona á otros.

Overmásted, a. (Nav.) Baxel
de mucha guinda.

To Overmáster, v. a. Señorear,
dominar, mandar despotica-
mente.

To Overmáth, v. a. Sobrepujar,
vencer.

Overmáth, s. El que puede
mas que otro.

Overmóst, a. Superior, el que
excede á los demas en auto-
ridad.

Overmúch, a. Demasiado, mas
de lo suficiente.

Overnight, s. Prima noche,
aquella parte de ella, que se
pasa antes de ir ó dormir.

Overofficious, a. Demasiado
entremetido ó importuno.

To Overpass, v. a. Cruzar, atra-
vesar; mirar con diferencia;
pasar por alto; dexar de

contar alguna partida en
cuenta.

To Overpáy, v. a. Pagar ó
premiar demasiado.

To Overply, v. a. Cargar de
trabajo.

Overplus, s. Sobrante.

To Overpoise, v. a. Preponde-
rar, echar mas peso á un la-
do que á otro.

To Overpówer, v. a. Predomi-
nar, supeditar.

To Overprize, r. a. Valuar al-
guna cosa en mas de lo que
vale.

To Overráte, v. a. Encarecer,
apreciar alguna cosa en mas
de lo que vale.

To Overreach, v. a. Sobrepa-
sar, exceder en altura; en-
ganar.

To Overread, v. a. Leer alguna
cosa desde el principio hasta
el fin. [siado.]

To Overrúst, v. a. Asar dema-
siado.

To Overrúle, r. n. Predominar,
mandar en xefe; sobrescer,
desechar un alegato el juez.

To Overrún, v. a. Hacer corre-
rías.—**r. n.** Rebosar, salirse
el agua ú otro licor por la
boca ó bordes del conti-
nente.

To Oversée, v. a. Inspeccionar,
tener la inspeccion ó super-
intendencia de alguna cosa;
pasar, no reparar en alguna
cosa.

Overser, s. Sobrestante, su-
perintendente.

To Oversét, v. a. Volcar, tras-
tornar alguna cosa hácia un
lado de modo que caiga;
invertir el órden de alguna
cosa.—**v. n.** Volcarse, derri-

barse, caer alguna cosa
su base. [c]

To Oversháde, v. a. Obscu-
rir.

To Overshádown, v. a. Aso-
brar; abrigar, patrocinar,
proteger.

To Overshóot, v. n. Pasar
raya, llegar mas allá del ter-
mino que estaba señalado.
v. a. Tirar mas allá del blan-
co. [c]

Over sight, s. Yerro, equivo-
co.

To Overskíp, v. a. Pasar tra-
sando; pasar alguna cosa
sin reparar. [masiado.]

To Oversléep, v. n. Dormir.

To Overslip, v. a. Pasar, dexar
alguna cosa por hacer; de-
scuidar, olvidar.

To Oversnów, v. a. Cubrir
nieve.

To Overspréad, v. a. Despa-
ramar, extender alguna cosa
por el suelo.

To Overstóck, v. a. Atestar,
llenar alguna cosa con
ceso.

To Overstráin, v. n. Esforzarse,
demasiado.

To Overswáy, v. a. Predomi-
nar, mandar con dominio.

Overt, a. Abierto, publico,
tente. [manifestamente.]

Overtly, ad. Abiertamente.

To Overtáke, v. a. Alcanzar,
seguir á alguna persona;
cosea hasta encontrarla;
bretoger, sorprender.

To Overtásk, v. a. Atarear,
demasiado.

To Overthrów, v. a. Trastor-
nar, volver alguna cosa
arriba abaxo; demoler, derri-
par por tierra; vencer; de-
truir, aniquillar.

Overthrow, *s.* Trastorno, ruina, destrucción, derrota.
Overthwart, *a.* Fronterizo, adverso.
To Overtop, *r. a.* Elevarse sobre otra cosa; sobresalir, exceder.
To Overtip, *r. a.* Pasar ligeramente en cima de alguna cosa.
Overture, *s.* Abertura, propuesta. *To make an overture*, Hacer alguna propuesta.
To Overturn, *r. a.* Subvertir; sobrepujar.
Overturner, *s.* Trastornador.
To Overvalue, *r. a.* Encarecer. *V. Overrate.*
To Overveil, *r. a.* Cubrir con velo.
To Overwatch, *r. a.* Cusar á fuerza de velar.
To Overween, *r. n.* Presumir, vanagloriarse.
Overweeningly, *ad.* Presuntuosamente, vanamente.
To Overwhelm, *r. a.* Abrumar, oprimir. [*con.*]
Overwise, *a.* Sabio con afecto.
Overwrought, *a.* Demasiadamente trabajado.
Overwork, *a.* Gastado con el trabajo; ajado con el trabajo.
Ought, *s.* Algo, alguna cosa. *For ought I know*, Por quando yo comprendo.
‡ Con mas propiedad se escribe *Aught*.
Ought, *r. imp. pres. del verbo*, *To Owe*. *You ought to remember that*, Vd. debe acordarse que.
Oviform, *a.* Aova lo.
Oviparus, *a.* Oviparo.

Ounce, *s.* Onza, la decimasexta parte de una libra y algunas veces la duodécima; onza, linco.
Ouphe, *s.* Duende, trago.
Our, *pron. poss.* Nuestro, lo que á nosotros pertenece. *Our's*, Se escribe quando el sustantivo antecede, e.g. *Your house is larger than our's*. La casa de vd. es mayor que la nuestra.
Ourself, *s.* *pron. recip.* Nosotros mismos.
Ousel, *s.* (Orn.) Mirlo, mirla.
To Out, *r. a.* Quitar, sacar algo a cosa del lugar en donde estaba.
Out, *ad.* Fuera, afuera. *Out of danger*, Fuera de peligro. *Let him out*, Déxelo y l. salir. *Out of place*, Desacomodado. *Out of fashion*, No usado. *Time out of mind*, Tiempo inmemorial. *To be out of patience*, Perder la paciencia. *Out of trim*, (Nav.) Mal estivado. *Out of tune*, Desentonado. *To fall out with one*, Reñir con uno. *Out of hunt*, Luego, al punto. *Out of friendship*, Por amistad. *To drink out of a glass*, Beber de un vaso ó con un vaso. *Hear me out*, Oírame vd. todo.
Out, *interj.* Fuera.
To Outbalance, *r. a.* Preponderar. *V. To Overbalance.*
To Outbid, *r. a.* Pujar, aumentar el precio que está puesto á alguna cosa que se vende ó arrienda.
Outbitter, *s.* Pujador.
Outbound, *a.* Destinado á un

viage distante ó á algun país extranjero.
To Outbrave, *r. a.* Vencer á fuerza de descaro.
Outbreak, *s.* Erupción.
To Outbrave, *r. a.* Ganar á uno á fuerza de aliento.
Outcast, *a.* Desechado, inútil; desterrado, expulso.
Outcast, *s.* Un desterrado.
To Outcraft, *r. a.* Ganar ó exceder en astucia.
Outcry, *s.* Clamor, voz lastimosa que indica aflicción, aboi-recimiento ó pasión de ánimo.
To Outdare, *r. a.* Osar, atreverse demasiado y mas que otro.
To Outdate, *r. a.* Antiquar, abolir ó abrogar.
To Outdo, *r. a.* Vencer ó exceder á otro en alguna cosa.
Outer, *a.* Exterior.
Outerly, *ad.* Hacia fuera.
Outermost, *a.* Extremo, lo mas exterior.
To Outface, *r. a.* Vencer á otro con capa de magnanimidad.
To Outfly, *r. a.* Exceder en el vuelo.
Outgate, *s.* Salida.
To Outgrow, *r. a.* Sobrecrecer, crecer mas que otro, exceder en vegetation.
Outguard, *s.* (Mil.) Guardia avanzada. [*Infanteria*].
To Outjest, *r. a.* Exceder en burla.
To Outjoke, *r. a.* Ganar a picaro, ser mas picaro que otro. [*trazo*].
Outlandish, *a.* Extranjero, ex-
To Outlast, *r. a.* Durar mas que otra cosa, excederla en duracion.

Outlaw, s. Proscrito, el que está excluido de la protección de las leyes de algun reyno; bandido, bandolero.

To Outlaw, v. a. Proscribir, privar á uno de la protección de las leyes.

Outlawry, s. Proscripcion, bando con que alguno está excluido de la protección de las leyes.

Outlet, s. Salida.

Outline, s. Contorno, la delineacion ó perfil exterior en que termina alguna figura.

To Outlive, v. a. Sobrevivir, alcanzar á otro en vida, vivir mas que el.

To Outlook, v. a. Mirar con sobrecejo.

To Outlustre, v. a. Exceder en lustre ó brillantez.

To Outmeasure, v. a. Exceder en medida.

To Outnumber, v. a. Exceder en número. [en marcha.

To Outmarch, v. a. Dexar atras

To Outnumber, v. a. Exceder en numero.

To Outpace, v. a. Adelantarse á uno, dexarle atras.

Outparish, s. Parroquia sita extra muros.

To Outpour, v. a. Chorrear, despedir á chorros.

To Outrage, v. a. Ultrajar, ajar ó injuriar de obra ó palabra.

Outrageous, a. Violento, turbulento; nitraçao, excesivo; enorme.

Outrageously, ad. Violentemente, tumultuariamente.

Outrageousness, s. Furia, violencia.

To Outreach, v. a. Pasar ade-

lante de otro; pasar mas allá de lo que se debia.

Outtrigger, s. (Nav.) Pescante de banda para carenar; puntal de tope. *Outtriggers of the tops*, (Nav.) Pescantes de las cofas.

To Outróar, v. a. Exceder á otro á gritar.

To Outroot, v. a. Desarraigar, extirpar.

To Outrun, v. a. Correr mas que otro; ganar, exceder. *To outrun the constable*, Gastar mas de lo que uno tiene.

To Outsaíl, v. a. (Nav.) Navegar mas que otra embarcacion; ser mas velero.

To Outscorn, v. a. Insultar á uno en su cara con desprecio y escarnio.

To Outsell, v. a. Vender á mayor precio.

To Outshine, v. a. Brillar, resplandecer, despedir brillo; exceder en lustre ó brillantez.

To Outshoot, v. a. Tener mejor tiro; tirar mas allá.

Outside, s. Superficie; extremidad, la parte mas remota del centro; exterior, exterioridad.

To Outspórt, v. a. Exceder en diversion. [difundir.

To Outspread, v. a. Extender.

To Outstand, v. a. Sostener, resistir.—*v. n.* Hacer barriga ó comba.

Outstréat, s. Calle de arrabal.

To Outswear, v. a. Exceder á otro en jurar, aturdirle con juramentos.

To Outtalk, To Outtongue, v. a. Aturdir con voces.

To Outvalue, v. a. Subir el precio. [exceder

To Outvie, v. a. Sobresalir

To Outvote, v. a. Vencer pluralidad de votos.

To Outwalk, v. a. Andar mas que otro, dexarle atras en camino. [ficer

Outwall, s. Fachada de un edificio

Outward, a. Exterior, externo, extrínseco.

Outward, ad. Fuera, á otro pais. *A ship bound outward*, Embarcacion destinada á otro pais.

Outwardly, ad. Exteriormente, aparentemente.

Outwards, ad. Hacia fuera.

To Outwatch, v. a. Vigilar, velar mas que otro.

To Outweigh, v. a. Preponderar, echar mas peso á un lado que á otro.

To Outwit, v. a. Engañar, ganar á uno á fuerza de treta.

To Outwork, v. a. Trabajar mas que otro.

Outworks, s. (Fort.) Obras exteriores, obras avanzadas.

Outworn, a. Ajado, destruido de puro usado.

To Owe, v. a. Deber, tener deudas; estar obligado. *owe him many favours*, Le debo muchos favores.

Owl, Owlet, s. (Orn.) Lechaza, especie de buho.

Own, a. Propio, lo que pertenece á alguno. ¶ Nótese que esta voz *Own* solo tiene uso quando se añade enfáticamente á los pronombres posesivos, *mió, tuyo, suyo, nuestro, vuestro, de ellos*. *I wrote it with his own hand*.

El lo escribió de propio puño.

To Own, *r. a.* Reconocer; dar por suyo; poscer, ser dueño legítimo de alguna cosa. *Who owns this house?* De quien es esta casa. Confesar.

Owner, *s.* Dueño, el señor propietario que tiene dominio sobre alguna cosa. *Owner of a ship*, Naviero.

Ownership, *s.* D. minio, posesión legítima.

Ox, *s.* Buey, el toro castrado.

Oxen, *s.* Carado vacuno. *Ox-eye*, (Nav.) Ojo de buey.

Oxly, *s.* Tabano, especie de moscon. [bueyes.]

Oxstall, *s.* Boyera, estable para Oxycrate, *s.* Oxierato, composición de agua y vinagre.

Oxymel, *s.* Oximiel, composición que hace de miel y vinagre.

Oyer, *s.* Audiencia ó tribunal en donde se oyen y determinan causas.

Oyster, *s.* (Ichth.) Ostra, pescadillo que se cria en una concha bivalva. *Pickled oysters*, Ostras escabechadas. *Oyster-shells*, Cascara de ostra.

Oysterwench, *Oysterwontan*, *s. f.* Ostrera, la muger que vende ostras.

P.

Quando la *p* antecede á la *t* ó á la *s*, pierde enteramente

su sonido, como en la voz *psalm*; y quando se pone delante de la *h*, los dos tienen sonido de *f*, como en *philosophy*.

Pábular, Pábulons, *a.* Alimentoso, lo que alimenta, lo que da pábulo.

Pabulation, *s.* Alimentacion.

Pace, *s.* Paso, el espacio que andando naturalmente se adelanta de un pie á otro; piso, modo de andar; grado de celeridad; la diligencia que se usa en la prosecucion de algun negocio.

To Pace, *r. n.* Pascar, andar de espacio.—*r. a.* Medir á pasos; enseñar á andar.

Pácer, *s.* El que mide á pasos; caballo de paso de andadura.

Pacificación, *s.* Pacificacion, apaciguamiento.

Pacificator, *s.* Pacificador.

Pacific, Pacificatory, *s.* Pacifico, sossegado.

To Pacify, *r. a.* Pacificar, establecer paz, aquietar.

Pack, *s.* Lio, fardo, peso que conjuntamente lleva sobre sí el hombre ó la bestia; baraja de naipes; muta, permuta, conjunto de perros de caza; hatajo de mal lecheros. *Pack of robbers*, Quadrilla de ladrones.

To Pack, *r. a.* Enfardelar, embalar; despachar, enviar de priesa; empandillar el naipes; juntar personas escogidas para algun fin.—*r. n.* Empaquetar, formar paquetes; marchar ó irse corriendo; tramar alguna maldad.

Packcloth, *s.* Arpillera, cierto

texto de estopa muy basta, que sirve para enfardelar.

Pácker, *s.* Embalador, el que embala.

Pácket, *s.* Paquete, fardo pequeño; paquete de cartas; mala, la balsa del correo de posta; (Nav.) paquete, correo marítimo ó navio de correo.

To Pácket, *r. a.* Empaquetar, enfardelar.

Pácketboat, *s.* Paquebot, correo marítimo, embarcacion que sirve para llevar los correos de una parte á otra.

Páckhorse, *s.* Caballo de carga.

Pácking, *s.* Embalamiento.

Páckraddle, *s.* Albarda.

Páckthread, *s.* Bramante, hilo gordo ó cordel muy delgado, hecho de cáñamo.

Pácos, *s.* Páco, especie de camello del Perú.

Pact, *s.* Pacto, convenio.

Partitious, *t.* Pactado, ajustado por pacto.

Pad, *s.* Senda, camino estrecho; haca, caballo pequeño, saltador de caminos; silla de montar baxa y blanda.

To Pad, *r. n.* Saltar, saltar los caminos y robar á los pasajeros; senderar ó senderar, hacer sendas.

Padder, *s.* Saltador de caminos.

To Páddle, *r. n.* Remar, bajar al remo; chaparrar, golpear el agua con los pies ó las manos, de modo que salpique; manosear.

Páddle, *s.* Canalete, especie de remo.

Páddler, *s.* Remero.

Páldock, s. Escuerzo, sapo; parque, bosque cerrado en donde hay venados.

Páldock, s. Candado.

To Páldock, v. a. Echar candado, cerrar con candado.

Pæan, s. Pæan, himno triunfal.

Págan, s. Pagano.

Paganisin, s. Paganismo.

Page, s. Página, plana de la hoja de un libro; page.

To Page, r. a. Foliar, numerar los folios ó páginas de un libro.

Pageant, s. Espectáculo público; corro ó arco triunfal.

Pageant, a. Ostentoso, pomposo.

Pageantry, s. Fasto, pompa.

Págod, s. Pagode, nombre que se ha dado á todos los templos de los Indios de Oriente.

Pail, s. Colodra.

Páilful, s. Colodra, la cantidad que cabe en una colodra.

Páilful of milk, Colodra de leche.

To Pain, r. a. Afligir, causar aflicción.

Pain, s. Pena, castigo. *On pain of death*, Su pena de muerte. Pena, sentimiento corporal.

Pains, s. pl. Trabajo, fatiga; inquietud; dolores de parto.

Páinful, a. Dolorido, desconsolado; lo que causa dolor ó aflicción; penoso, trabajoso; inlustrioso.

Páinfully, ad. Dolorosamente; penosamente.

Páinless, a. Sin pena ó trabajo.

To Paint, v. a. Pintar, representar con el pincel y los co-

lores alguna imagen ó figura; describir por escrito ó de palabra.—*r. n.* Afeitarse, aderezar ó componer con afeites.

Paint, s. Colores ó materiales de varios colores preparados para pintar.

Painter, s. Pintor, el que profesa ó ejerce el arte de la pintura; (Nav.) amarra del bote ó de la lancha.

Páinting, s. Pintura, el arte de representar con el pincel y los colores alguna imagen ó figura; pintura, la tabla, lámina ó lienzo en que está pintada alguna cosa.

Pair, s. Par, el conjunto de dos cosas de una misma especie.

A pair of gloves, Un par de guantes.

To Pair, r. n. Parearse, formar pares, ponerse de dos en dos; hermanarse.—*r. a.* Parear, formar pares; hermanar, igualar una cosa con otra.

Pálace, s. Palacio, la casa en que hacen residencia los Reyes; qualquiera casa muy suntuosa.

Palanquin, s. Palanquin, especie de litera cubierta, que se usa en los países de Oriente, llevada por esclavos.

Pástable, s. Sabroso.

Palate, s. Paladar, el órgano del sentido del gusto.

Palatue, a. Palatino, dotado de privilegios reales. *A count palatine*, Conde palatino. *A county palatine*, Palatinado.

Pale, a. Pálido, descolorido;

claro. *Pale wine*, Vino claro.

To Pale, v. a. Descolorir.

Pale, s. Palizada, empalizada, defensa de estacas; el sitio cercado de estacas; distrito, territorio.

To Pale, r. a. Cercar con palizada ó estacas; rodear.

Páleness, Palidez, descaecimiento del color natural; falta de lustre ó brillantez.

Páieous, a. Aristoso.

Palette, s. Paletta, tabla pequeña en que el pintor lleva los colores dispuestos para pintar.

Pálfrey, s. Palafren, caballo pequeño y manso.

Palinody, s. Palinodia, retracción pública de lo que antes se había dicho.

Páliade, Páliado, s. Palizada, empalizada.

Pall, s. Manto real; palio de arzobispo; paño de tumba.

To Pall, v. n. Desvanecerse; exhalarse.—*r. a.* Evaporar, quitar la fuerza á alguna cosa; desalentar; debilitar.

Pállet, s. Camilla, cama pequeña y pobre.

To Pálliate, r. a. Paliar, disminuir; extenuar ó minorar algún delito con disculpa; paliar un mal, no curarle de raíz.

Pálliation, s. Paliación; cura paliativa ó imperfecta.

Pálliative, a. Paliativo, paliatorio. (mitiga.)

Pálliative, s. Paliativo, lo que

Palm, s. (Bot.) Palma. *Palm-Sunday*, Domingo de ramos. *Triunfo*; palma, la parte in-

terior y cóncava de la mano; palma, medida de tres pulgadas; (Nav.) rempujo, especie de dedal, que se usa para coser velas.

To Palm, v. a. Esconder en la mano; manejar, tomar en la mano; menoscabar.

Pálmar, s. Palmiero, peregrino. Palpability, s. Palpabilidad.

Pálpable, a. Palpable, lo que puede tocarse con las manos; patente, evidente.

Pálpably, ad. Palpablemente, sin duda.

To Pálpitate, v. a. Palpitar, moverse ó agitarse como el corazón; agitarse.

Palpitation, s. Palpitation.

Pálsy, s. Paralysis, perlosia, relajación de los nervios, en que se impiden su movimiento y sensación.

Pálriness, s. Vileza, mezquinidad.

Pálrty, a. Vil, despreciable.

To Pámpar, v. a. Atracar, llenar de comida.

Pámpilet, s. Librito encuadrado á la rústica; papelón.

Pámpiletter, s. Escritor de papelones ó papeluchos.

Pan, s. Paila, vasija de cobre ó otra materia que tiene figura de barreño. *Frying-pan*, Sartén. *Warming-pan*, Calentador. *Baking-pan*, Tartera. *Sauce-pan*, Cazo, cacerola.

Pánado, s. Substancia de pan.

Páncake, s. Frita de sartén.

Páncreas, s. Pancreas, un cuerpo glanduloso situado en la parte inferior del estómago. *Pancreas or sugar-bread*

of a calf, Molleja de ternero.

Pándect, s. Pandecta, tratado que comprende alguna ciencia entera.

Pándar, s. Alcahuete.

Pane, s. Vidrio, pedazo cuadrado de cristal. [gio.]

Panegyric, s. Panegirico, elogio.

Panegyrist, s. Panegirista.

Pánel, s. Entrepañó; lista de jurados.

Pang, s. Angustia, tormento, dolor. *Pangs of death*, Las angustias de la muerte.

To Pang, v. a. Atormentar.

Pánico, a. Pánico, violento sin motivo.

Pánuel, s. Albardon, especie de silla rústica ó ordinaria para montar; coxin de silla.

Pánier, s. Cuévano, cesto grande para llevar fruta y otras cosas en caballerías.

To Pant, v. a. Palpitar, moverse y agitarse el corazón; jadear, arrojar con vehemencia y congoja el aliento ó respiración; suspirar, desear con ansia alguna cosa.

Pant, s. Palpitation.

Pantalón, s. Pantalón, especie de calzones.

Panthéon, s. Panteon, templo dedicado al culto de todos los Dioses.

Pánther, s. Pantero.

Pántile, s. Teja, canalón.

Pantófle, s. Chinelá.

Pantomime, s. Pantomino, el que remeda ó imita todas las figuras; pantomina, representación teatral que solo se reduce á gestos y remedos.

Pántry, s. Despensa, el lugar

en donde se guardan las cosas comestibles.

Pap, s. Pizon, la punta que sobresale en los pechos ó tetas de los animales, por donde los hijos chupan la leche; papa, las sopas blandas que se dan á los niños; carne, la parte molleja de la fruta.

Papá, s. Papá, voz de que usan los niños en varias idiomas para llamar ó nombrar á su padre.

Papacy, s. Papato, el empleo; dignidad del Papa.

Pápal, a. Papal, lo que toca ó pertenece al Papa.

Papáverous, a. Semejante á la amapola.

Páper, s. Papel. *Leaf of paper*, Hoja de papel. *Sheet of paper*, Pliego de papel. *Quire of paper*, Mano de papel. *Ream of paper*, Resma de papel. *Brown paper*, Papel de estraza. *Stamped paper*, Papel sellado. *Blotting paper*, Teleta. *Marbled paper*, Papel jaspeado. *On side quires of paper*, Costuras de papeles.

Páper, a. Hecho de papel.

Páper-bangings, a. pl. Colgaduras de papel pintado.

To Páper, v. a. Colgar alguna pieza con papel pintado.

Pápermaker, s. Papelero.

Pápermill, s. Molino de papel.

Páplio, s. Mariposa.

Pápisit, s. Papista, adherente del Papa, y de la creencia Católica Romana.

Páppy, a. Molleja, xugoso.

Par, s. Equivalencia; igualdad de cambio.

Parable, s. Parábola, instrucción alegórica por comparación.

Parabólic, a. Parabólico, lo que incluye parábola ó ficción doctrinal.

Paracéntric, a. Paracéntrico, lo que se desvia del centro.

Parade, s. Ostentación, pompa; (Mil.) parada, parage en donde se ponen en fila las tropas para hacer algún servicio; (Fenc.) parada, repulsa.

Paradigm, s. Paradigma, exemplar.

Paradise, s. Paraíso terrenal; cielo; paraíso, cualquier sitio ó lugar ameno.

Paradox, s. Paradoxa, especie que está fuera de la común opinión y sentir de los hombres.

Paradoxical, a. Paradoxico, paradoxo.

Paragon, s. Modelo, muestra.

Paragraph, s. Párrafo, parte distinta de un discurso ó escrito. [fos.]

Paragraphically, ad. Por párrafo.

Parallax, s. Paralaxe ó paralaxis, la diferencia del lugar verdadero y aparente de un astro.

Parallel, a. Paralelo, semejante.

Parallel, s. Líneas rectas; paralelo, comparación; (Mil.) lugar cortado y cubierto para resguardo de los trabajos de la trinchera en un asedio.

To Parallel, v. a. Hacer una cosa paralela con otra; paralelizar, cortejar.

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Parallélogram, s. Paralelogramo, una figura de cuatro lados, que cada dos opuestos son paralelos.

Paralogism, s. Paralogy, s. Paralogismo.

Paralytic, s. Paralytical, a. Paralítico, peraltico.

Paramount, a. Supremo.

Paramount, s. Xefe, el superior ó principal.

Paramour, s. Cortejo, el que galantea ó hace la corte á alguna muger; la muger galanteada.

Paranymph, s. Parainfo, padrino de boda.

Parapet, s. Parapeto.

Paraphernalia, s. Bienes parafernales, los que lleva la muger al matrimonio fuera del dote.

Paraphrase, s. Paráfrasi.

To Paraphrase, v. a. Parafrasear.

Parasite, s. Parasito, gorrista.

Parasitic, a. Parasitical, a. Adulatorio, lisonjero.

Parasol, s. Parasol, quitasol.

To Parboil, v. a. Medio cocer.

Parcel, s. Paquete, fardo pequeño; porción, cantidad.—*Parcel of rogues*, Hatajo de pícaros.

To Parcel, v. a. Partir, dividir; empaquetar. *To parcel the seams*, (Nav.) Aforrar las costuras. *Parcelling*, (Nav.) Capa.

To Parch, v. a. Socorrar; quemar superficialmente.—*v. n.* Socorrarse, tostarse.

Parchment, s. Pergamino.

To Pardon, v. a. Perdonar; remitir un delito.

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Pardon, s. Perdon, remisión de injuria; remisión de delito.

Pardonable, a. Pardonable, venial.

To Pare, v. a. Recortar.

Parent, s. Padre ó madre.

Parentage, s. Nacimiento, origen, descendencia.

Parental, a. Parental, lo que pertenece á los padres.

Parentation, s. Parentación, exéquias por los difuntos.

Parenthesis, s. Paréntesis.

Parer, s. Instrumento para recortar. *A smith's or farrier's parer*, Pujavante.

Paring, s. Raedura, la parte menuda que se corta de alguna cosa. *Cheese parings*, Cortezas de queso. *Paring knife*, Trinchete ó trinchete.

Parish, s. Curato, la filigrasia que está al cuidado de un cura; parroquia, el distrito que ocupan los parroquianos.

Parish, a. Parroquial. *Parish clerk*, Sacristan de parroquia.

Parishioner, s. Parroquiano.

Paritor, s. Emplazador, el que cita á otro en juicio.

Parity, s. Paridad, semejanza.

Park, s. Parque, bosque cercado. *Artillery-park*, Parque de artillería.

Parker, s. Guarda de bosque.

To Parley, v. n. Parlamentar, conversar unos con otros.

Parley, s. Conferencia, la acción de tratar dos ó mas personas algún asunto de palabra.

Parliament, s. Parlamento, la junta suprema en Inglaterra que se compone del Rey, pares y comunes del reyno.

Parliament-heel, (Nav.) Pendoles. *To give the ship a parliament-heel, or boot-hose-topping*, (Nav.) Dar pendoles á un navio.

Parliamentary, *a.* Parlamentario, lo que pertenece al parlamento ó está decretado por él.

Parlour, *s.* Parlatorio; quarto de recibimiento.

Paróchial, (Nav.) Parroquial.

Paródy, *s.* Parodia.

Paróle, *s.* Palabra, promesa.

Paroquet, *s.* (Orn.) Especie de papagayo pequeño.

Paroxysm, *s.* Paroxismo ó paroxismo.

Parrel, *s.* (Nav.) Raccamentos, compuestas de liebres, vertellos y bastardo que pasa por ellos y con que se une y ataca la verga con el palo.—*Parrel-rope*, (Nav.) Bastardo.

Ribs of the parrel, (Nav.)

Liebres del raccamento. *Parrel-trucks*, (Nav.) Vertellos del raccamento.

Parricide, *s.* Parricida, el que mata á su padre; parricidio, el delito cometido por el parricida.

Parrot, *s.* (Orn.) Papagayo.

Le Párry, *v. n.* Escribir, detener y reparar los golpes del contrario.

Parsimonious, *a.* Ahorrativo, frugal. [mente.]

Parsimoniously, *ad.* Parca-

Parsimoniousness, *s.* Parcidad, disposicion para ahorrar.

Parsimony, *s.* Parsimonia, frugalidad, tacañería.

Parsley, *s.* (Bot.) Perezil.

Parsnap, *s.* (Bot.) Chirivía.

Pársen, *s.* Párroco, cura, rector.

Parsonage, *s.* Beneficio curado. *Part*, *s.* Parte; proporcion; partido, el lado á que alguna se inclina; oficio, obligacion; qualquier de los papeles entre comediantes. *He acted the part of an emperor*, Hizo el papel de emperador.

Parta, *pl.* Partes, las prendas y dotes naturales que adornan algo. *A man of parts*, Hombre de buenas prendas. *Parage*, distrito.

To Part, *v. a.* Partir, distribuir; separar, dividir; apartar á dos que riñen.—*v. n.* Partirse, despedirse; partir, ponerse en camino; (Nav.) apartarse del ancla. *To part with*, Desahacerse de alguna cosa ó perderla.

Partage, *s.* Repartimiento.

To Partake, *v. n.* Participar, tener parte de alguna cosa. *v. a.* Participar.

Partaker, *s.* Participante; cómplice.

Partérre, *s.* Parterre, division de tierra por lo comun adornada con flores.

Partial, *a.* Parcial, el que sigue el partido de otro ó está de su parte; apasionado; parcial, lo que apertenece á la parte de un todo.

Partiality, *s.* Parcialidad.

To Partialize, *v. a.* Parcializar.

Partially, *ad.* En parte, no del todo; apasionadamente.

To Participate, *v. n.* Participar, tener parte en alguna cosa.—*v. a.* Participar, tomar parte de alguna cosa.

Participation, *s.* Participacion, repartimiento.

Particle, *s.* Partícula, porcion pequeña de alguna cosa; (Gram.) partícula, palabra ó voz de pocas sílabas, que no se declina ni conjuga.

Particular, *a.* Particular, singular.

Particular, *s.* Particular, algun punto de que se trata; él que no tiene título ó empleo que le distinga de los de mas; relacion circunstanciada.

Particularity, *s.* Particularidad, noticia particular.

To Particularize, *v. a.* Particularizar. [mente.]

Particularly, *ad.* Particularmente. *Partisan*, *s.* Especie de pica; alabarda; partidario, el que sigue algun partido; el cab de una partida.

Partition, *s.* Particion, repartimiento; separacion, division. *Partition-wall*, Tabique, pared medianera.

Partly, *ad.* En parte, en cierto modo.

Partner, *s.* Participe, participante; compañero; (Nav.) malletes ó fognaduras. *Partners of the main-mast*, (Nav.) Fognaduras del palo mayor. *Partners of the capstern*, (Nav.) Malletes del cabrestante.

Partnership, *s.* Compania.

Partridge, *s.* (Orn.) Perdiz.

Partúrient, *a.* Parturiente.

Parturition, *s.* Parturicion.

Party, *s.* Partido; parte, qualquiera de dos litigantes en un pleyto; faccion; partida, cierto número de soldados.

Partyman, *s.* Partidario, el que sigue algun partido.

Partywall, *s.* Pared medianera.

Párvitude, **Párvity**, *s.* Parvidad, pequenez.

Pásquin, **Pásquinade**, *s.* Sátira, dicho agudo ó satírico.

To Pass, *v. n.* Pasar, mudarse de un lugar á otro; mudar de una cosa á otra; desvanecerse, perderse; pasar, tener precio—*v. a.* Pasar, atravesar; pasar el tiempo; colar; excéder; omitir; decretar una ley. *To pass judgment*, Juzgar, sentenciar á uno. *To pass one's word for another*, Empeñar en palabra por otro. *It came to pass*, Sucedió.

Pasa, *s.* Pasillo, camino; licencia de pasar sin estorbo; estado, condicion.

Passable, *a.* Transitable, lo que se puede transitar; pasadero, lo que se puede sufrir; lo que es medianamente bueno.

Passage, *s.* Passage; pasadizo, paso para entrar ó salir; paso; porcion corta de algun libro, escrito, ó discurso.

Passaree, *s.* (Nav.) Bardago.

Pasenger, *s.* Pasajero.

Passible, *a.* Pasible, lo que puede padecer.

Passing, *a.* Sobresaliente.

Passing bell, *s.* Campana que toca á muerto.

Pásson, *s.* Pasion, perturbacion del ánimo; ira, enojo; zelo, ardor; amor, afecto; pasion, los últimos tormentos y muerte que padeció el Redentor del mundo.

Pásson-flower, *s.* (Bot.) Pasionaria.

Pásson-week, *s.* Semana de pasion. [lérico.]

Passionate, *a.* Apasionado, co-

Passionately, *ad.* Apasionadamente, enojosamente.

Passive, *a.* Pasivo.

Passively, *ad.* Pasivamente.

Passover, *s.* Pascua.

Passport, *s.* Pasaporte.

Past, *a.* Pasado, gastado.

Past, *s.* Lo pasado, el tiempo que pasó.

Past, *prep.* Mas. *It is past four*, Son mas de las quatro.

He is past recovery, No hay esperanzas de él.

Paste, *s.* Pasta, masa formada y unida de manera, que forme un cuerpo viscoso; engrudo; pasta, mezcla artificial hecha en imitacion de piedras preciosas.

To Paste, *v. a.* Engrudar, pegar alguna cosa con engrudo.

Pásteboard, *s.* Pasta, especie de carton.

Pástern, *s.* Quartilla de caballo.

Pástil, *s.* Pastel, rollito de pasta ó de aquella masa de varios colores, que usan los pintores; pastilla de boca; pasta para sahumerios.

Pástime, *s.* Pasatiempo.

Pástor, *s.* Pastor.

Pástorál, *a.* Pastoril, pastoral.

Pástorál, *s.* Pastorela.

Pástry, *s.* El acto de hacer pasteles; el conjunto de pasteles; pasteleria, la tienda donde se hacen y venden pasteles.

Pástrycook, *s.* Pastelero.

Pásturable, *a.* Apto para pasto.

Pásturage, *s.* Pastuage, el acto de pastar ganado; el lugar

de pasto; pasturage, uso de pastos.

Pásture, *s.* Pastura, cultura.

To Pásture, *v. a.* Pastar, llevar ó conducir el ganado al pasto.

—*v. n.* Pastar, pacer ó comer la yerba del campo los ganados.

Pat, *a.* Apto, conveniente.

Pat, *s.* Golpecillo, pastilla.

Patación, *s.* Patacon, moneda de plata en España de valor de quatro chelines y och peniques de Inglaterra.

To Patch, *v. a.* Remendar, reformar lo que está viejo ó roto, poniendo algun remiendo; adornar el rostro con lunares ó parches de tafeta negro; chafallar, hacer ó remendar alguna cosa sin art ni aseo; componer de diferentes retazos.

Patch, *s.* Remiendo; pieza embutida en obra Mosaica lunar, parche de tafeta negro, con el qual las señoras suelen adornar sus rostros. *Patch of land*, Pedazo de tierra.

Patcher, *s.* Chafallon.

Patchwork, *s.* Obra hecha con pedazos pequeños de diferentes colores ó maneras de obra de taracea.

Pate, *s.* Cabeza.

Pátent, *a.* Patente, manifest visible. [exclusivo.]

Pátent, *s.* Patente, privilegio.

Pateniéc, *s.* El que tiene patente ó privilegio exclusivo.

Patérnal, *a.* Paternal, lo que es propio del padre.

Patérnity, *s.* Paternidad.

Path, *s.* Sendá, camino.

Pathétic, Pathétique, a. Patético. [mente].
Pathetically, ad. Patéticamente.
Pathless, a. Lo que no tiene senda.
Pathology, s. Patología, aquella parte de la medicina, que enseña á conocer las enfermedades.
Pathos, s. Pátes ó pathos, la energía de un discurso, su eficacia para mover.
Pathway, s. Senda, vereda.
Patience, s. Paciencia. To be out of patience, Perder la paciencia.
Patient, a. Paciente, sufrido.
Patient, s. Paciente, el objeto que recibe ó padece la acción del agente; paciente, el que padece alguna enfermedad ó dolencia.
Patiently, ad. Pacientemente.
Patine, s. Patena de caliz.
Patly, ad. Aptamente, acomodadamente.
Patriarch, s. Patriarca.
Patriarchal, a. Patriarcal.
Patrician, s. Patricio.
Patrimony, s. Patrimonio, los bienes y hacienda que el hijo tiene heredados de su padre.
Patriot, s. Patriota.
Patriotism, s. Patriotismo, zelo patriótico, amor á la patria.
Patrol, s. El acto de patrullar; patrulla, el número de soldados que con un cabo sale á rondar.
o Patról, v. n. Patrullar, rondar con patrullas.
Patron, s. Patron, defensor, protector; patron, el santo que se elige por especial protector; abogado, defensor;

patrono, el que tiene el derecho del patronato eclesiástico.
Patronage, s. Patronio, amparo, proteccion; tutela de santo; patronato, derecho de presentar á beneficios eclesiásticos.
Patroness, s. f. Patrona.
To Patronise, v. a. Patronizar, proteger.
Patten, s. [Patin, especie de calzado de hierro que usan las mugeres debaxo del zapato; llamase tambien *galocha*.
Pátrern, s. Modelo, norma; exemplar, caso, suceso ó hecho que se propone; muestra; patron, qualquiera cosa cortada en papel, para á su imitacion cortarla en paño y otra tela.
Páuc ty, s. Poquedad.
To Pave, v. a. Empedrar, enlazar. *To pave a street,* Empedrar una calle. Allanan el camino.
Pávement, s. Pavimiento, suelo de losas ó baldosas; empedrado de calle.
Páver, Pávier, s. Empedrador.
Pavillion, s. Pabellon, especie de tienda de campaña; (Nav.) pabellon, especie de bandera.
Paunch, s. Panza, vientre; (Nav.) palleté.
To Paunch, v. a. Desbarrigar, romper ó herir el vientre.
Pauper, s. Un pobre.
Pause, s. Pausa, duda, suspension; interrupcion ó fin de párrafo; intervalo.
To Pause, v. n. Pausar, cesar; deliberar, estar suspenso.

Paw, s. Garra.
To Paw, v. n. Patear el caballo ó escarvar la tierra con el pie delantero.—*v. a. Herir con el pie delantero;* manosear, manejar alguna cosa con aspereza.
Pawl of the Capstern, s. (Nav.) Lingüete del cabrestante. Supporter of the pawl, (Nav.) Descanso del lingüete. Hanging pawls, (Nav.) Lingüetes de per alto.
To Pawn, v. a. Empeñar, dar ó dexar alguna cosa en prenda.
Pawn, s. Prenda, la alhaja que se da ó entrega para la seguridad de alguna deuda; pieza del juego de axedrez.
Pawnbroker, s. Prendero, el que presta dinero y recibe prendas.
To Pay, v. a. Pagar; satisfacer por el delito ó yerro. *To pay in cash,* Pagar de contado. *To pay by installment,* Pagar á plazos. *To pay an account,* Pagar á buena cuenta. Sacudir, dar de palos premiar. *To pay a ship's bottom, (Nav.) Despalmar,* embrear y alquitranar la embarcacion. *To pay the seams, (Nav.) Embrear las costuras.* *To pay a cable, (Nav.) Arrisar el cable.*
Pay, s. Paga, sueldo, salario.
Páyable, a. Pagadero. Money payable in March, Dinero pagadero en Marzo.
Páyday, s. Dia de paga.
Páymaster, s. Pagador.
Páyment, s. Pagamento, paga; recompensa, premio; *paliza,*

zurra. *To take goods in payment*, Tomar mercancías en pago. *To stop payment*, Dar punto á sus negocios.

Pea, *s.* Guisante, especie de legumbre.

Peace, *s.* Paz; sosiego, buena correspondencia; paz, descanso eterno; silencio, quietud.

Peace! *interj.* Paz! silencio!

Peace-offering, *s.* Sacrificio propiciatorio.

Peaceable, *a.* Tranquilo, pacífico. *Peaceable times*, Tiempo de paz. [quilamente.]

Peaceably, *ad.* En paz, tranquilamente.

Peaceful, *a.* Tranquilo, pacífico.

Peacefulness, *s.* Quietud, sosiego.

Peacemaker, *s.* Pacificador.

Peach, *s.* (Bot.) Melocoton.

Peachick, *s.* Pavito real, el pollo del pavon ó pavo real.

Peacock, *a.* Pavon ó pavo real.

Péahen, *s. f.* Pava real, la hembra del pavon.

Peak, *s.* Cima ó cumbre; cualquiera cosa que remata en punta; (Nav.) pena ó penol. **Peak-hallards**, (Nav.) Drizas de la pena.

Peal, *s.* Estruendo, como el de campanas, truenos ó cañones.

To Peal, *v. n.* Tocar alguna cosa con ruido.

Pear, *s.* Pera.

Pearl, *s.* Perla.

Pearmain, *s.* Pero, especie de manzana.

Pear-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Peral, árbol que produce las peras.

Péasant, *s.* Patan, hombre campesino.

Péasantry, *s.* Pataneria.

Péashell, *s.* Vayna de guisantes.

Peat, *s.* Especie de turba para fuego.

Pébble, **Pébble-stone**, *s.* Guija, guijarro.

Pébble-ground, *s.* (Nav.) Fondo de cascajo.

Peccability, *s.* Pecabilidad.

Péccable, *a.* Pecable.

Peccadillo, *s.* Pecadillo, pecado leve ó venial.

Péccancy, *s.* Vicio.

Péccant, *s.* Delinquiente, vicioso, defectuoso.

Peck, *s.* Medida de cosas secas en Inglaterra, y es la quarta de una fanega, que corresponde á tres celemines de España.

To Peck, *v. n.* Pirotear; picar, herir con algun instrumento punzante.

Péctoral, *a.* Pectoral, lo que pertenece al pecho.

Péctoral, *s.* Peto, armadura del pecho.

Peculation, *s.* Peculado, delito de distraccion de caudales del tesoro publico.

Pecúliar, *a.* Peculiar, singular.

Peculiarly, *ad.* Peculiarmente, propiamente.

Pecuniary, *a.* Pecuniario.

Pédagogue, *s.* Pedagogo, pedante.

Pédals, *s. pl.* Caños de organo.

Pédaneous, *a.* El que va á pie.

Pédant, *s.* Pedante, el maestro que enseña á muchachos; el que se precia de sabio, teniendo cortas noticias.

Pedantic, **Pedántical**, *a.* Pedantesco.

Pedántically, *ad.* Con pedantería.

Pédantry, *s.* Pedanteria, vanagloria ostentacion de literatura.

To Péddle, *v. n.* Ocuparse en frioleras.

Pédestal, *s.* Pedestal.

Pédétrious, *a.* Andante á pie.

Pédicular, *a.* Podicular, el que padece la enfermedad de piernas.

Pédigree, *s.* Genealogía, la descripción de la estirpe de un guño.

Pédler, *s.* Buhonero, el que lleva y vende cosas de buhonería.

Pédlery, *s.* Buhonería.

Péddling, *a.* Frívolo.

Pedómetro, *s.* Pedómetro.

Pedréro, *s.* Pedrero, pieza pequeña de artillería á bordo de una embarcacion para disparar metralla.

Peek, *s.* (Nav.) Penol.

To Peel, *v. n.* Descortizar, mondar. *To peel an orange*, Mondar una naranja; pillar, robar.

Peel, *s.* Corteza, pala de hornos.

Péler, *s.* Descortezador.

To Peep, *v. n.* Asomar; atisbar, observar.

Peep, *s.* Asomo. *At the peep of day*, Al asomo del dia, romper del alba; oyada.

Péephole, **Péeping-hole**, *s.* Atisbadero, agujero por donde uno puede ver sin ser visto.

Peer, *s.* Par, igual, compañero grande de Inglaterra. *House of Peers*, Cámara de los Pares.

Péerage, *s.* La dignidad de par; el conjunto de los pares.

Péress, s. f. La muger de un par, la que tiene los privilegios de un par en Inglaterra.
Péerless, a. Incomparable.
Péevish, a. Impertinente, regañón. [cia.
Péevishly, ad. Con impertinencia.
Péevit, s. (Orn.) Laro de cabeza negra.
Pen, s. Clavija.
To Peg, v. a. Clavar, asegurar con clavijas.
Pelf, s. Dinero, riquezas.
Pélican, s. (Orn.) Pelicano; vasija de vidrio de que se sirven los químicos para purificar los licores.
Pellet, s. Pelotilla.
Péllicle, s. Piel, ó pellejo delgado; lapa, la telilla que se hace en la superficie del vino y otros licores.
Péllitory, s. (Bot.) Parietaria, pelitre. [confusamente.
Péllmell, ad. Trochemoche.
Pellucid, a. Transparente, diáfano.
Pellucidity, Pellucidness, s. Transparencia.
Pelt, s. Pellejo, cuero.
Péltmonger, s. Pellejero, el que trata en pellejos ó cueros.
To Pelt, v. a. Tirar, arrojar.
Pen, s. Pluma, el cañon con que se escribe; pluma de aves; ala, parte del cuerpo de las aves de que se sirven para volar; jaula, caponera.
To Pen, v. a. Enjaular, poner dentro de la jaula; escribir.
Pénal, a. Penal.
Pénalty, Pénality, s. Pena, castigo; multa, pena pecuniaria.
Pénance, s. Penitencia, la pena

que se impone para satisfacción del pecado.

Pencil, s. Píncel, instrumento con que el pintor asienta los colores en el lienzo; lapicero, cañoncito en que se pone lapiz para escribir, dibujar ó apuntar algo.
To Pencil, v. n. Pintar.
Péndant, s. Pendiente, adorno que colgado de un anillo se ponen las mugeres en las orejas; (Nav.) gallardete, cierto género de banderilla partida, que se pone en lo alto de los masteleros de un navio.—
Broad pendant, (Nav.) Corneta ó gallardeton.
Brace-pendants, (Nav.) Brazalotes.
Fish-pondant, (Nav.) Amante ó cañas del aparejo de pescante.
Reef-tackle-pendants, (Nav.) Amantes de aparejos de rizos.
Rudder-pendants, (Nav.) Barones del timon. [vio.
Péndice, s. Pendiente, declive.
Péndice, s. Pendiente, inclinado. [dulo.
Péndulous, a. Pendolero, péndulo.
Péndulum, s. Péndulo.
Penetrable, a. Penetrable.
Penetrability, s. Penetrabilidad. [trativo.
Pénetrant, a. Penetrante, penetrante.
To Péntrate, v. a. Penetrar, llegar á lo anterior del alma; alcanzar ó comprehender alguna cosa oculta.
Penetración, s. Penetracion; inteligencia cabal de una cosa difícil, agudeza, sagacidad.
Pénguin, s. (Orn.) Penguin, ave del tamaño de un ganso

grande; (Bot.) penguin, fruta muy comun en las Indias Occidentales.

Península, s. Península.
Pénitence, s. Penitencia, arrepentimiento. [trido.
Pénitent, a. Penitente, confesante.
Pénitent, s. Penitente.
Penitential, a. Penitencial.
Penitential, s. Libro de penitencias.
Penitenciary, s. Penitenciario, el que prescribe las reglas de penitencia; penitenciaria, el lugar en que se impone la penitencia. [niente.
Pénitently, ad. Con arrepentimiento.
Pénknife, s. Cortaplumas.
Pénman, s. Pendolista, el que tiene por oficio el escribir, escritor.
Pénner, s. Pendolista. V. *Plumman*. Plumero, estuche ó casaca en que se guardan las plumas de escribir.
Pénnyless, a. Falto de dinero.
Pénny, s. Penique, moneda de cobre de Inglaterra y dos décimas parte de un chelin. *I have not a single penny, Ni tengo un quarto.*
Pénnyroyal, s. (Bot.) Polea.
Pénnyweight, s. Peso de penique ó veinte y quatro granos.
Pénnywise, a. Ahorrativo de poco con riesgo de gastar mucho. [penique.
Pénnyworth, s. El valor de un penique.
Pénsile, a. Colgado, suspendido.
Pénsion, s. Pension.
Pénsionary, a. Pensionado.
Pénsioner, s. Pensionista.
Pénsive, a. Pensativo.
Pénsively, ad. Melancolicamente.

Pénsiveness, s. Melancolía, tristeza.

Péntagon, s. Pentágono.

Péntagraph, s. Pentágrafo, instrumento para copiar diseños y pinturas en qualquiera proporcion.

Pentateuch, s. Pentateuco, los cinco libros de Moyses.

Pentecost, s. Pentecostés, fiesta de los Judeos: pentecostés, la festividad de la venida del Espíritu Santo.

Pénthouse, s. Tejaroz, el cobertizo que se suele poner arriado á una pared.

Penultima, s. (Gram.) Penúltima. [escaso, corto.

Penúrious, a. Tacaño, ruin;

Penúriously, ad. Escasamente.

Penúriousness, s. Tacañería, cortedad de ánimo.

Pénury, s. Penuria, carestia.

Péony, s. (Bot.) Peonía.

Péople, s. Pueblo, nacion; populacho; gente, pluralidad de personas. *What will people say?* Que dirá la gente?

To Péople, v. a. Poblar.

Pépper, s. Pimienta.

To Pépper, v. a. Rociar ó sazonar con pimienta; golpear, maltratar con golpes.

Pépperbox, s. Pimentero.

Péppercorn, s. Bagatela, cosa de poca substancia y valor.

Péppermint, s. (Bot.) Pimienta piperita.

Pépperwort, s. (Bot.) Lapidio.

Peradventre, ad. Quizá, acaso.

Tr **ulate, v. a.** Pasar a parte, transitar.

ion, s. La acción de

a. Perceptible,

Perceivably, ad. Perceptiblemente.

To Perceive, v. a. Percibir, conocer; sentir, experimentar. [dad, percepcion.

Perceptibility, s. Perceptibilidad.

Perceptibly, ad. Perceptiblemente. [cion.

Perception, s. Percepcion, no-

Perceptive, a. Perceptivo.

Perch, s. Perca, pez de agua dulce; pértica medida de tierra de cinco varas y media; alcaudara.

To Perch, v. n. Ponerse en percha como ave.—**v. a.** Colocar en percha.

Perchance, ad. Acaso, quiza.

Percipient, a. Percipiente.

Percipient, s. Ente racional.

To Pérolate, v. a. Colar, pasar por manga, cedazo ó paño alguna cosa.

Percolation, s. Celadura.

Percussion, s. Percusion, golpe; resonancia. [dida.

Perdition, s. Perdicion, pérdida.

Perdue, ad. (Mil.) Puesto en algu parage peligroso.

Perdurance, s. Duracion ó continuacion larga.

To Pégrinate, v. n. Peregrinar, andar por tierras lejos de la propia patria.

Peregrination, s. Peregrinacion.

Peremptorily, ad. Perentoriamente, absolutamente.

Peremptory, a. Perentorio, absoluto. [sante.

Perennial, a. Perenne, in-

Perennity, s. Perennidad, perpetuidad.

Pérfect, a. Perfecto, acabado; habil, diestro.

To Pérfect, v. a. Perficionar, acabar enteramente; instru-

enteramente en alguna cosa.

Perfection, s. Perfeccion.

To Perfectionate, v. a. Perficionar, perfeccionar.

Perfèctive, a. Perfectivo.

Perfèctively, ad. Perfectivamente. [cabalment.

Perfèctly, ad. Perfectamente.

Pérfectness, s. Perfeccion, capacidad. [traido.

Perfidious, a. Pérfido, desle-

Perfidiously, ad. Traidoramente.

Perfidiousness, Pérfidy, s. Perfidia, traicion.

To Pérfiate, v. a. Soplar por medio de alguna cosa.

To Pérforate, v. a. Horadar.

penetrar alguna cosa agujereandola de parte á otra.

Perforation, s. El acto de hor-

dar.

Perforator, s. Barrena, taladrador.

To Pérform, v. a. Executar.

To perform one's promise.

Cumplir con su palabra.

Performable, a. Executable.

Performance, s. Execucion,

cumplimiento; composicion de obra; accion, hazafia.

Performer, s. Executor; representante, el que executa su destreza en público.

To Pérficate, v. a. Estregarse, refresgar una cosa con otra.

Perfume, s. Perfume, materia odorífera; olor de perfume.

olor fragante.

To Pérfume, v. a. Perfumar.

[fumer.

Perfumer, s. Perfumador, pe-

Perfunctorily, ad. Perfunctoriamente, descuidadamente.

Perfunctory, a. Perfunctorio.
To Perfuse, v. a. Tinturar.
Perhás, ad. Quizá, quizás, acaso, por ventura.
Periclitation, s. Peligro, riesgo; prueba, experiencia.
Pericranium, s. Pericráneo, membrana que cubre el casco por fuera.
Perculous, a. Peligroso, arriesgado.
Péril, s. Peligro, contingencia.
Périlous, a. Peligroso.
Périsously, ad. Peligrosamente, arriesgadamente.
Périsousness, s. Situación peligrosa.
Perimeter, s. Perímetro, ámbito ó circunferencia de algún espacio.
Period, s. Periodo; revolución; tiempo en que se acaba alguna cosa de suerte, que empiece de nuevo del mismo modo; periodo, cierto número de años; fin, conclusión; el último punto á que puede llegar alguna cosa.
Periódic, Periódical, a. Periódico, lo que por su curso natural vuelve al punto donde empezó. [mente
Periodically, ad. Periódicamente.
Perioeci, s. pl. Periecos, habitantes de la tierra, que están entre sí en un mismo paralelo.
Periosteum, s. Periostio.
Periphery, s. Periferia, circunferencia.
To Périphase, v. a. Perifrasear, hacer circunlocuciones.
Perifrasis, s. Perífrasis.
Peripneumony, s. Peripneumonia.

Periscii, s. pl. Periscios, los habitantes de las zonas frías.
To Pérish, v. n. Perecer, fenecer, dexar de ser. *To perish with hunger*, Perecer de hambre.
Périshable, a. Perecedero.
Peristérion, s. (Bot.) Verbena.
Peritonæum, s. Peritónico, tela que cubre por dentro todo el vientre.
To Pérjure, v. a. Perjurar, jurar falso; faltar á la fe ofrecida en el juramento.
Pérjury, s. Perjurio. *To commit perjury*, Jurar falso.
Périwig, s. Peluca, caballera postiza. [luca.
To Pérwig, v. a. Ponerse pepperwinkle, *s.* (Ichth.) Caracol.
To Perk, v. n. Erguirse, levantar la cabeza con afectación de viveza.—*v. a.* Adornar, decorar.
Pérmance, Pérmancey, s. Permanencia, constancia, perseverancia.
Permanent, a. Permanente.
Permanently, ad. Permanentemente.
Pérmeable, a. Penetrable.
Pérmeant, a. Lo que penetra.
To Pérmeate, v. a. Penetrar, atravesar.
Permeation, s. Pasaje.
Permissible, a. Lo que se puede permitir.
Permission, s. Permission, permiso.
Permissive, a. Permisivo, permitido.
Permissively, ad. Permisivamente.

To Pernit, v. a. Permitir; tolerar; dexar hacer alguna cosa.
Pérmít, s. Permiso, guía escrita que acredita, que los géneros que se transportan de una parte á otra, han pagado los derechos.
Permittance, s. Permission.
Permutación, s. Permutación, permuta, trueque, cambio de una cosa por otra.
To Permúte, v. a. Permutar, trocar.
Pernicious, a. Pernicioso, gravemente dañoso.
Perniciously, ad. Perniciosamente, perjudicialmente.
Perniciousness, s. Malignidad.
Pernicity, s. Coeridad, ligereza.
Peroración, s. Peroración, la conclusión de alguna oración.
To Perpénd, v. a. Reflexionar, pensar mas cuidadosamente.
Perpendicular, a. Perpendicular, la línea que cae sobre otra línea, haciendo ángulos iguales á entrambas partes.
Perpendicular, s. Línea perpendicular.
Perpendicularly, ad. Perpendicularmente, derechamente.
Perpensión, s. Reflexión, consideración.
To Perpétrate, v. a. Perpetrar.
Perpetration, s. Perpetración.
Perpétual, a. Perpetuo; vitalicio.
Perpétually, ad. Perpetuamente, continuamente.
To Perpétuate, v. a. Perpetuar, hacer perdurable; perseguir sin intermisión.
Perpetuation, s. Perpetuación.

Perpetuity, s. Perpetuidad.

To Perplex, v. a. Confundir, dexar á uno perplexo y lleno de dudar; intrincar, enmarañas.

Perpléxed, a. Perplexo, incierto. **Perpléxedly, ad.** Perplexamente, confusamente.

Perpotation, s. El acto de beber en abundancia.

Pérquisite, s. Gages, lo que se adquiere por algun empleo ademas del salario ó sueldo señalado.

Perquisition, s. Perquisa, indagacion.

Perry, s. Sidra de peras.

To Persecute, v. a. Perseguir, importunar.

Persecution, s. Persecucion.

Pérecutor, s. Perseguidor.

Perseverance, s. Perseverancia.

Perseverant, a. Perseverante.

To Persevere, v. n. Perseverar, mantenerse.

Perseveringly, ad. Con perseverancia.

Pérsian-wheel, s. Azuda, máquina con que se saca agua de los rios para regar los campos.

To Persist, v. n. Persistir, estar firme en alguna cosa.

Persistence, s. Persistency, s. Persistencia, permanencia; obstinacion, contumacia.

Persistive, a. Persistente, permanente.

Pérsón, s. Persona, individuo de la naturaleza humana; disposicion ó figura del cuerpo.

Pérsónable, a. Hermoso, de buena presencia.

Personage, s. Personage, el

sujeto de distincion; persona, la figura del cuerpo; personage, sujeto disfrazado; personage, la figura dispuesta para alguna representacion.

Personal, a. Personal. **Personal estate, s.** Bienes muebles.

Personality, s. Personalidad; execucion personal.

Personally, ad. Personalmente.

To Personate, v. a. Representar, surrogarse en los derechos, autoridad ó bienes de otro; representar en público; contrahacer.

Personation, s. Disfraz, artificio con que una persona pasa por otro.

Personification, s. Prosopo-

To Personify, v. a. Personalizar, representar cosas debaxo de figuras humanas.

Perspective, s. Anteojo de larga vista; perspectiva, ciencia que enseña á delinear los objetos con tal arte que parezcan á la vista como verdaderas.

Perspicacious, a. Perspicaz, agudo de ingenio.

Perspicaciousness, s. Perspicacity, s. Perspicacia; penetracion del entendimiento.

Perspicuity, s. Perspicuidad; transparencia.

Perspicuous, a. Perspicuo, transparente; inteligible.

Perspicuously, ad. Perspicuamente, claramente.

Perspicuousness, s. Perspicuidad.

Perspirable, a. Lo que se puede

Perspiration, s. Transpiracion.

Perspirative, a. Lo que transpira.

To Perspire, v. n. Transpirar, evaporar los humores insensiblemente.

To Persuade, v. a. Persuadir, influir con el poder de razones.

Persuásible, a. Persuasible.

Persuásibleness, s. Flexibilidad, facilidad de dexarse persuadir.

Persuasion, s. Persuasion.

Persuasive, a. Persuasivo.

Persuásively, ad. De un modo persuasivo.

Pert, a. Listo, vivo; petulante, atrevido.

To Pertain, v. n. Pertenecer, tocar á alguno.

Pertinacious, a. Pertinaz, terco; perseverante, constante.

Pertinaciously, ad. Pertinazmente.

Pertinacity, s. Pertinaciousness, s. Pertinacia, terquedad, perseverancia, constancia.

Pertinence, s. Pertinency, s. Connexion, relacion.

Pertinent, a. Pertinente, lo que viene á proposito; lo que pertenece á alguna cosa.

Pertinently, ad. Pertinente, oportunamente.

Pertingency, s. El acto de cansar ó llegar.

Pertingent, a. Tocante otra cosa.

Pértly, ad. Vivamente, insolentemente.

Pértness, s. Petulancia, atrevimiento; vivacidad, viveza, genio.

To Perturb, To Perturbate, v. a. Perturbar, inquietar.

Perturbation, s. Perturbacion, desórden.

Pertusion, s. El acto de tal

Piéccmeal, ad. En pedazos.
Piéccmeal, a. Dividido, separado.
Piepowder-court, s. Tribunal que se tiene en las ferias en Inglaterra para remediar abusos y alborotos.
Pier, s. Estribo de puente; (Nav.) muelle.
To Pierce, v. a. Penetrar; excitar las pasiones.—*v. n.* Penetrar; hacerse sentir con violencia; alcanzar ó comprender alguna cosa dificultosa; llegar lo agudo del dolor ó sentimiento al interior del alma. *Pierced with sorrow,* Penetrado de dolor. *Pierced with holcs,* Acribilado.
Piércer, s. Taladro, aguijón.
Piércingly, ad. Agudamente.
Piéty, s. Piedad, reverencia á los padres y madres.
Pig, s. Cochinito, lechon.—*Sucking-pig,* Lechoncillo. *Pig-sty,* Zahurda, la pocilga en que se encierran los porcos. Lingote, pedazo grande de plomo ó hierro sin forjar.
To Pig, v. n. Parir la puerca.
Pigeon, s. (Orn.) Palomo, paloma.
Pigeonhouse, s. Palomar.
Piggin, s. Vasijilla ó vasija pequeña.
Pigment, s. Colores, los materiales de varios colores preparados para pintar.
Pigmy, s. Pígmico, enano.
Pignoration, s. Empeño.
Pignut, s. (Bot.) Crisidilla de tierra.
Pike, s. (Ichth.) Lucio; pica, especie de lanza larga.

Pikeman, s. Piquero, pica seca; el soldado armado con pica.
Pikestaff, s. Asta de pica.
Piláster, s. Pilastra, columna cuadrada.
Pílicher, s. (Ichth.) Arenque menor, sardina arenque.
Pile, s. Estaca, madero fuerte que se hinca en el suelo para afianzar un cimiento; monton; pira, monton de alguna cosa para quemarse; edificio grande y macizo; pelo, hilito.
Piles, pl. Almorranas.
To Pile, v. a. Amontonar.
To Pilfer, v. a. Ratear, hurtar cosas pequeñas con destreza.
Pilferer, s. Ratero.
Pilfering, s. Rateria.
Pilgrim, s. Peregrinante, el que por devocion va á visitar algún santuario.
To Pilgrim, v. a. Peregrinar por devocion.
Pilgrimage, s. Peregrinacion, el viage que se hace á algún santuario por devocion.
Pill, s. Pildora. *To swallow a pill,* Tragar una pildora.
To Pill, v. a. Pillar, robar.—*v. n.* Descortezarse.
Pillage, s. Pillage, saqueo.
To Pillage, v. a. Pillar, robar.
Pillager, s. Pillador.
Pillar, s. Columna, pilar.
Pillion, s. Sillon, silla en que se sientan las mugeres á caballo detrás del jinete.
Pillory, s. Pilar ó poste, en donde se ponen malhechores á la vergüenza.
To Pillory, v. a. Poner á un

malhechor á la vergüenza en algun pilar ó poste.
Pillow, s. Almohada. *Pillow of the woodspit,* (Nav.) Tragante ó descanso del buques.
Pillows of the mast-head, (Nav.) Almohadas de las xarcias.
To Pillow, v. a. Poner alguna cosa sobre almohada.
Pillowcase, s. Funda de almohada.
Pilócity, s. Pelosidad, abundancia de pelo.
To Pilot, v. a. (Nav.) Guiar un navio en su navegacion.
Pilot, s. (Nav.) Piloto, el que dirige la navegacion de qualquier nave. *Coast-pilot,* (Nav.) Piloto práctico de costa. *Sea-pilot,* (Nav.) Piloto de altura.
Pilotage, s. (Nav.) Pilotage, la ciencia ó arte que da regla al piloto para exercer su empleo. *Book of pilotage,* (Nav.) Derrotero. *Rate of pilotage,* (Nav.) *Leuante;* pilotage, sueldo de piloto.
Piménta, s. Pimentón de la Jamaica.
Pimp, s. Alcahuete.
To Pimp, v. n. Alcahuetar.
Pimpernel, s. (Bot.) Pimpinella.
Pimple, s. Grano, tumorcillo encarnado que sale en alguna parte del cuerpo.
Pin, s. Alfiler; bagatela. *Pin of wood,* Cavilla, perno. *Linch-pin of a wheel,* Perno de mechar. *Larding-pin,* Aguja de mechar. *Rolling-pin,* Hataca, rodillo. *Block-pins,* (Nav.) Pernos de motores.

Relaying-pin, (Nav.) Cavil-
las de propades y xarcias.

To Pin, *v. a.* Prender con alfi-
leres. *To pin a handkerchief*,
Prender un pañuelo. Asegur-
ar alguna cosa; encerrar.

Pincase, *s.* Alfilerero.

Pincers, *s.* Pinzas, tenazuelas.

To Pinch, *v. a.* Pellizcar, apre-
tar entre los dedos ó dientes;
apretar con pinzas ó tenazas;
apretar, proseguir.—*v. n.* A-
cosar, perseguir; ahorrar, ex-
cusar gastos.

Pinch, *s.* Pellizco, palgarada
de tabaco; opresion, apuro.

Pincushion, *s.* Acerico.

Pindist, *s.* Limadura de alfi-
leres.

Pine, *s.* (Bot.) Pino.

To Pine, *v. n.* Desfallecer, des-
caer ó descaer perdiendo
vigor; desear con vehemen-
cia.—*v. a.* Consumir, causar
languidez; lamentar, sentir
interiormente.

Pineapple, *s.* Ananás, la piña
de Indias.

Pineal, *a.* Cónico, lo que tiene
figura de piña.

Pinfold, *s.* Redil, el cercado
para encerrar el ganado.

Pinguid, *a.* Pingne, gordo.

Pinguin, *s.* Ananás, piña.

Pinhole, *s.* El agujero que hace
el alfiler.

Pinion, *s.* Piñon, el huesecillo
último de las alas del ave;
ala; piñon de reloj; esposas,
prisiones con que se atan las
manos.

To Pinion, *v. a.* Atar las alas;
maniatar, atar y ligar las
manos á uno.

Pink, *s.* (Bot.) Clavel; cajejo;
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color de rosa; (Nav.) pingue,
embarcacion de carga.

To Pink, *v. a.* Ojetear, hacer
ojetes en alguna ropa.—*v. n.*
Guiñar, hacer señas con los
ojos.

Pinmaker, *s.* El que hace alfi-
leres.

Pinmoney, *s.* Alfileres, aquella
cantidad de dinero que se
señala á las señoras casadas
para sus gastos particulares.

Pinnace, *s.* (Nav.) Pinaza, em-
barcacion pequena de remo
y vela.

Pinnacle, *s.* Pinaculá, la parte
superior y mas alta de algun
edificio.

Pint, *s.* Pintu, medida líquida
en Inglaterra, que equivale á
un quartillo.

Pintles of the Rudder, *s. pl.*
(Nav.) Mochos de timon.

Pionfer, *s.* (Mil.) Gastador,
zapador.

Pious, *a.* Pio, piadoso.

Piously, *ad.* Religiosamente,
piadosamente.

Pip, *s.* Pepita, enfermedad que
da á las gallinas en la lengua.

Pipe, *s.* Tubo, cañon, fistola;
pipa, para tomar tabaco de
hoja; caramillo, churumbela,
instrumento musico. *Pipes*
of an organ, Flautas de ór-
gano. *Bag-pipe*, Gayta. *Cly-*
ster-pipe, Cañoncito de xe-
ringa. *Windpipe*, Garganta.
Garganta, órgano de la voz y
respiracion; pipa, medida de
líquidos.

To Pipe, *v. n.* Tocar flauta,
caramillo ó instrumento se-
mejante; graznar.

Piper, *s.* Flantero, gaytero.

Pipetree, *s.* (Bot.) Lilac.

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Piping, *a.* Enfermizo; her-
viente, hirviente.

Pipin, *s.* Pucherito, puche-
pequeño.

Pippin, *s.* (Bot.) Asperie,
esperiega, especie de ma-
zana.

Piquant, *a.* Ponzante, pican-
te.

Piquaney, *s.* Picante, acrin-
nia.

Piquantly, *ad.* Agriamente.

Pique, *s.* Pique, desazon.
Have no pique against him,
le tengo ojeriza. **Pundonor**,
punto de honor.

To Pique, *v. a.* Picar, provo-
car; ofender, irritar; picar-
se, preciarse de alguna cosa,
haciendo pundonor de ella.

Piquet, *s.* Juego de los ciento.

To play at piquet, Jugar á
cienos. (Fort.) **Piquete**,
taca ó palo, que se fija en
terreno para tomar ángulo.

Piquetguard, *s.* (Mil.) Pique-
avanzados.

Piracy, *s.* Piratería.

Pirate, *s.* Pirata; qualquier
dron, pero particularmen-
te el librero, que pilla origina-
les ajenos.

To Pirate, *v. n.* Piratear.—
Pillar, robar.

Piratical, *a.* Pirático.

Piscatious, *s.* Pesquería.

Pismire, *s.* Hormiga, inse-
cto pequeño.

To Piss, *v. n.* Mear, orinar.

Pistachio, *s.* (Bot.) Almonds,
fruta de un árbol del mis-
mo nombre.

Pistil, *s.* (Bot.) Pistilo, pisti-
lo, el órgano femenino de la
reproduccion en plantas.

Pistillation, *s.* Magullamiento.

Pistol, *s.* Pistola; arma de fuego. *Pocket pistol*, Pistoleta. *Pistol-shot*, Tiro de pistola. *Case or brace of pistols*, Par de pistolas. [tola.]

To Pistol, *v. a.* Tirar con pistola. *Pistole*, *s.* Doblón.

Piston, *s.* Embolo, macho, la parte movable de la bomba que la hace jugar.

Pit, *s.* Hoyo, el hueco ó concavidad, que queda despues de sacada la tierra; abismo; sepultura; patio, la parte de en medio de los corrales de comedias. [zon.]

Pitapat, *s.* Palpitacion de cora-

Pitch, *s.* Pez, la resina del pino espesada por medio del fuego. *Pitch-brush*, (Nav.) Escopero. *Pitch-kettle*, (Nav.) Caldero de brea. *Pitch-ladle*, (Nav.) Cucharon de embrear. Grado de elevacion. *He came to that pitch*, Llego á ese extremo.

To Pitch, *v. a.* Fixar, plantar. *To pitch a tent*, Plantar tienda ó la campaña. Colocar; arrojar; embrear; oscurecer.—*v. n.* Caerse hacia abajo; precipitarse, caer con la cabeza adelante; escoger, elegir.

Pitcher, *s.* Cantaro, vasija de barro para llevar agua; piqueta, instrumento para abrir la tierra.

Pitchfork, *s.* Horca ó percha de que usan los labradores.

Pitchiness, *s.* Obscuridad; color de pez.

Pitchy, *a.* Embreado; lo que tiene las propiedades de la pez; negro, obscuro, triste.

Pitcoal, *s.* Carbon de piedra.

Pitsaw, *s.* Serrucha grande, la sierra que se maneja entre dos en la aserradera.

Piteous, *a.* Lastimoso; compasivo, tierno; miserable, pobre.

Piteously, *ad.* Miserablemente, lastimosamente.

Pith, *s.* Meollo de planta; médula; fuerza; medula, energía, vigor, la substancia principal ó quinta esencia de alguna cosa.

Pithily, *ad.* Energicamente.

Pithiness, *s.* Energía, eficacia.

Pithless, *a.* Falto de meollo, endeble.

Pitiable, *a.* Lastimoso, lo que es digno de lástima.

Pitiful, *a.* Lastimoso; tierno, compasivo; miserable, despreciable.

Pitifully, *ad.* Lastimosamente, despreciablemente.

Pitifulness, *s.* Ternura, compasion, rindad. [humano.]

Pitiless, *a.* Desapiadado, in-

Pittance, *s.* Pitanza, racion, la porcion de comida que se reparte; porcioncilla.

Pitide, *s.* Piuíta.

Pituitous, *a.* Pituitoso.

Pity, *s.* Piedad, lástima. *I feel no pity for him*, No le tengo lástima. El objeto de la compasion. *It is a pity that his book is lost*, Es lástima que su libro se haya perdido.

To Pity, *v. a.* Compadecer, tener lástima de la miseria ajena. *I pity the poor man*, Me compadezco del pobre.

Pivot, *s.* Espigon, quicio, la punta de hierro ú otro metal,

sobre la qual se mueve alguna máquina.

Pix, *s.* Pixide, el copon ó caja pequeña en que se guarda la hostia consagrada.

Placable, *s.* Placable, apiacable.

Placability, Placabilidad, *s.* Placabilidad.

Placard, Placart, *s.* Placarte, pragmática, edicto.

Place, *s.* Lugar, parage. *In all places*, En todas partes. (Mil.) Plaza, fortaleza; residencia, mansion; lugar, texto; colocacion; empleo, oficio público, plaza; camino.

To Place, *v. a.* Colocar; fixar, plantar.

Placid, *a.* Plácido, sossegado.

Placidly, *ad.* Apaciblemente, suavemente.

Placket, *s.* Guardapiés.

Plagiarism, *s.* Plagiato, usurpacion de pensamientos á otros literarios de otro.

Plagiary, *s.* Plagiario, el autor de escritos ajenos.

Plague, *s.* Peste, enfermedad contagiosa; plaga, calamidad; tormento, enfado.

To Plague, *v. a.* Atormentar, molestar.

Plaguy, *a.* Enfadoso, molesto.

Plaice, *s.* (Ichth.) Platija.

Plaid, *s.* Capa suelta de lana listada que usan los montañeses de Escocia.

Plain, *a.* Llano; liso; ingenuo; sincero; puro, simple; claro, evidente. *Plain truth*, Pura verdad. *In plain terms*, En términos claros.

Plain, *ad.* Claramente, distintamente; llanamente.

Plain, s. Llano, el campo ó terreno igual; campo de batalla.

To Plain, v. a. Allanan.

Plaindealing, s. Buena fe, lisura y sinceridad en el trato.

Plainly, ad. Llanamente; con ingenuidad; de veras. *I tell you plainly I cannot, Le digo á vd. de veras que no puedo.* Claramente, evidentemente.

Plainness, s. Llanura, igualdad; sencillez; ingenuidad, sinceridad.

Plaint, s. Quejido, queja.

Plaintful, a. Quejoso.

Plaintiff, s. Demandador, el actor litigante que demanda en juicio.

Plaitwork, s. Costura lisa.

Plait, s. Pliegue, doblez, arruga.

To Plait, v. a. Plegar, hacer dobleces; texer, trenzar.

Plaiter, s. Plegador.

Plan, s. Plan ó modelo de alguna cosa; ignografía, delineación de alguna fortaleza ó edificio. [alguna traza.

To Plan, v. a. Trazar, delinear

Plane, s. Plano, superficie plana; cepillo, instrumento de carpintería para raspar y pulir la madera.

To Plane, v. a. Allanan, poner llana ó igual la superficie de un terreno; acepillan.

Plane-tree, s. (Bot.) Plátano.

Planet, s. Planeta, uno de los cuerpos celestes.

Plainsphere, s. Planisferio.

Planimetry, s. Planometría.

Plank, s. Tablon, tabla gruesa.

Planks of a ship, (Nav.) Tablaze, tablazon.

To Plank, v. a. Entablar, cubrir con tablas. *To plank the deck, (Nav.)* Entablar la cubierta.

Plant, s. Planta, nombre genérico con que se comprenden y nombran qualesquier árboles, arbustos, flores, yerbas ó legumbres.

To Plant, v. a. Plantar, meter en la tierra el vástago de plantas; engendrar; plantar, establecer.

Plántain, s. (Bot.) Plátano, árbol que se cria en las Indias Occidentales.

Plantation, s. Plantación; plantío, el lugar ó sitio plantado; establecimiento de colonos.

Planter, s. Plantador; colono, el que cultiva tierra en las colonias.

Plash, s. Charquillo, charco pequeño; ramo cortado y unido á otros.

To Plash, v. a. Enramar, entretexer ramos.

Plaster, s. Yeso, estuco; emplastro, medicamento glutinoso que se aplica á alguna parte lastimosa.

To Plaster, v. a. Enyesar, aderezar con yeso; emplastar, poner emplastos sobre la parte dañosa del cuerpo.

Plasterer, s. Enyesador; plasante, el que hace figuras de yeso ó barro.

Plastic, s. Arte plástica, la arte de hacer figuras de yeso, estuco ó barro.

Plastron, s. Peto, pechera.

Plat, s. (Nav.) Baderna.

To Plat, v. a. Entretexer.

Plate, s. Plancha ó lámina de

metal; plata labrada; plato; vasija baxa y redonda con una concavidad en medio; palio, el premio que se gana en la corrida de caballos á que primero llega. *Plates (Nav.)* Chapas. *Backstop plates, (Nav.)* Cadenas de los brandales.

To Plate, v. a. Planchear, cubrir alguna cosa con plancha de metal; batir hoja.

Plátform, s. Plataforma.

Platina, s. Platina, cuerpo metálico.

Platoon, s. Peloton, un pequeño cuerpo de mosqueteros. [grand

Plátter, s. Platazo, plato.

Plaudit, s. Aplauso, aclamación.

Plausibility, s. Plausibilidad.

Plausible, a. Plausible, especioso, aparente.

Plausibly, ad. Plausiblemente.

Plausive, a. Laudatorio.

To Play, v. n. Jugar, divertirse; travesear, retozar; jugar, burlarse unos con otros ó unos de otros; competir con otro á algun juego. *To play at cards, Jugar á los naipes.*

To play at ball, Jugar á pelota. Tocar, hacer sonar algun instrumento de música.

To play on the fiddle, Tocar el violin. Jugar, mover alguna cosa por las juntas y quicios; representar en público.

Play, s. Juego; ejercicio de recreo; representación, la comedia ó tragédia que se representa en los teatros; libertad para moverse en qu

quiera linca. *In play*, Deburias, lo que no es de veras.
Playbook, *s.* Libro de comedias ó tragedias.
Playday, *s.* Día de huelga, día de descanso.
Playdebt, *s.* Deuda contraida por el juego.
Playér, *s.* Jugador; holgazán, ó haragán que no quiere trabajar; comediante, cómico; tocador, el que toca algun instrumento de músico.
Playfellow, *s.* Compañero de juego.
Playful, *a.* Jugueton.
Playhouse, *s.* Corral de comedias, casa de comedias.
Playsome, *a.* Jugueton.
Playsoneness, *s.* Retozo.
Plaything, *s.* Juguete.
Playwright, *s.* Compositor de comedias, tragedias, ú óperas.
Plea, *s.* El acto de abogar; alegación; apologia, disculpa.
To Plead, *v. n.* Orar en algun tribunal de justicia; racionar con otro; abogar.—*v. a.* Defender en juicio; alegar ó exponer razones; disculpar, excusar.
Pleáder, *s.* Abogado.
Pleásant, *a.* Delicioso, agradable; placentero, vivo; divertido, adaptado mas á diversion que á utilidad.
Pleásantly, *ad.* Deliciosamente; jocosamente.
Pleásantness, *s.* Delicia, alegría. [dicho agudo].
Pleásantness, *s.* Gusto, joliz.
To Please, *v. n.* Agradar, gustar. *Please God*, Si Dios quiere. Querer. *Do as you*

please, Haga vd. como quiera.
Please to come as soon as you can, Sirvase vd. venir lo mas presto que pueda.—*v. a.* Deleytar, dar gusto; satisfacer, contentar.
Pléasing, *a.* Agradable.
Pléasingly, *ad.* Agradablemente.
Pléasurable, *a.* Deleytante.
Pleásure, *a.* Gusto, deleyte, agrado. *It gives me great pleasure to see you*, Me huelgo mucho de ver á vd. *I will do it with great pleasure*, Lo haré con mucho gusto. *Deleyte senapal*. *Woman of pleasure*, Dama cortesana. Arbitrio, eleccion. *Such is our will and pleasure*, Tal es nuestra voluntad y gusto.
To Pleásure, *v. n.* Complacer, dar gusto. [comun].
Plebéian, *s.* Plebeyo, baxo.
Pledge, *s.* Penda, la alhaja que se da para la seguridad de alguna deuda; fianza.
To Pledge, *v. a.* Empeñar, dar ó dextrar alguna cosa en prenda, dar fianzas; corresponder uno al brindis que se le hace.
Pénary, *a.* Plenario, entero.
Plenipotence, *s.* Plenipotencia, poder pleno. [ciario].
Plenipotentiary, *a.* Plenipotente.
Plénist, *s.* Plenista, el que nieza que hay vacuo en la naturaleza. [dancia].
Plénitude, *s.* Plenitud, abundancia.
Plénte-us, *a.* Copioso, fértil.
Plénteously, *ad.* Copiosamente, abundantemente.
Plénteousness, *s.* Abundancia.
Pléntiful, *a.* Copioso, fértil.

Pléntifully, *ad.* Abundantemente. [dad].
Pléntifulness, *s.* Copia, fertilidad.
Plénty, *s.* Copia, exuberancia; suficiencia.
Pléonasm, *s.* Pléonismo, figura viciosa que se comete, quando en la oracion se acumulan algunas palabras superfluas.
Pléthory, *s.* Plétora, réplexion.
Plévin, *s.* Fianza.
Pleurisy, *s.* Pleuritis, dolor de costado.
Plíable, *a.* Flexible, dócil.
Plíableness, *s.* Flexibilidad, docilidad.
Plíant, *a.* Flexible, blando.
Plicature, *Plication*, *s.* Plegadura, doblez.
To Plisht, *v. a.* Empeñar, dar ó dextrar alguna cosa en prenda.
Plight, *s.* Estado, condiccion; prenda, fianza.
To Plod, *v. n.* Traginar, andar de una parte á otra con trabajo; estudiar con aplicacion y pesadez.
Plódder, *s.* El que se aplica mucho aunque pesadamente á algun trabajo.
Plot, *s.* Espacio pequeño de terreno; plano, la delineacion que se saca de algun terreno; conspiracion; conjuracion; enredo, enlace, nudo, trabazon artificioso.
To Plot, *v. a.* Delinear, formar la planta de algun edificio ó plaza; trazar, idear.—*v. n.* Conspirar; urdir, tramar.
Plóttér, *s.* Conspirador, tramador.
Plóver, *s.* (Orn.) Frailecillo.
Plough, *s.* Arado, instrumento

para arar la tierra; lengüete, instrumento con que el enquadernador recorta las hojas de los libros.

To Plough, *v. n.* Arar, labrar la tierra.—*r. a.* Arar, surcar.

Ploughboy, *s.* Mozo del campo.

Ploughland, *s.* Tierra labrantia ó de pan llevar.

Ploughman, *s.* Arador; patán, hombre campesino y rústico. labradorazo, hombre fuerte y trabajador. [rado.]

Ploughshare, *s.* Dental de a-

To Pluck, *v. a.* Tirar, arrancar; desplumar. *To pluck up a heart*, Hacer de tripas corazón.

Pluck, *s.* Asadura, las entrañas del animal; arranque.

Plug, *s.* Tapon, tarugo, pedazo de madera que entra en un agujero para taparle.

To Plug, *v. a.* Tapar con tapon ó tarugo.

Plum, Plumb, *s.* Ciruela, fruta de hueso; la cantidad de cien mil libras esterlinas. *Dried plums*, Ciruelas pasas.

Plum-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Ciruelo.

Plumage, *s.* Plumage.

Plumb, *s.* Plomada.

Plumb, *ad.* A plomo.

To Plumb, *v. a.* Sondar, sondear; aplomar, examinar con la plomada.

Plumber, *s.* Plomero.

Plumbery, *s.* Manufacturas de plomo; obra executada en plomo.

Plumcake, *s.* Torta de pasas.

Plume, *s.* Pluma, plumage; orgullo, altivez, (Bot.) colo ó filamento de una semilla.

To Plume, *v. a.* Ajustar ó com-

poner plumas; desplumar; adornar con plumas. *To plume one's self upon*, Vanagloriarse de alguna cosa.

Plumbeum, *s.* Alumbre de pluma.

Plumigerous, *a.* Plumoso.

Plummet, *s.* Plomada.

Plumous, *a.* Plúneo, plumoso.

Plump, *a.* Gordo, rollizo.—

Plump man, Hombre rollizo.

Plump face, Cara llena.

To Plump, *v. a.* Engordar, hinchar.—*r. n.* Caer á plomo; hincharse.

Plumpness, *s.* Gordura, corpulencia.

Plum pudding, *s.* Pudín hecho con pasas de Corinto.

Plumy, *a.* Plumado, plumoso.

To Plunder, *v. a.* Saquear, pillar, robar.

Plunder, *s.* Botín, el despojo que logran los soldados en el campo ó país enemigo.

Plunderer, *s.* Saqueador, pillador.

To Plunge, *v. a.* Zampuzar, meter en agua; sumergir; precipitar, exponer á uno á alguna ruina; rempujar, meter alguna cosa á rempujones.—*v. n.* Sumergirse; precipitarse, arrojarse reconsideradamente á executar ó decir alguna cosa.

Plunge, *a.* Sumersion; estrecho, apuro.

Plunger, *s.* Buzo.

Plural, *a.* Plural.

Pluralist, *s.* El que posee dos ó mas beneficios curados.

Plurality, *s.* Pluralidad.

Plush, *s.* Tripe, tela felpada.

Pluvial, Pluvious, *a.* Pluvial.

To Ply, *v. a.* Trabajar, alicino; ocupar; importunar.

To ply one's self upon, solicitar con importunidad.

v. n. Trabajar, servir; ir priesa; torcer. *To ply windward*, (Nav.) Barloventar, voltejear á barlovento.

Ply, *s.* Propension, inclinación, pliegue, doblez.

Pneumatic, Pneumático, Pneumático.

Pneumatics, *s.* Pneumatics.

To Poach, *v. a.* Cocer, dar hervor ligero á alguna cosa.

To poach eggs, Pásar huevos por el agua; pillar, hurtar.—*r. n.* Hurtar caza.

Poacher, *s.* Ladrón de boscos, el que hurta caza.

Pock, *s.* Viruela.

Pocket, *s.* Bolsillo, faltriquero.

To Pocket, *v. a.* Emboisar. *pocket an affront*, Tragar una afrenta.

Pocket-book, *s.* Librito de memorias. [pejo de bolsillo.]

Pocketglass, *s.* Espejuelo.

Pockhole, *s.* Señal, la cicatriz que queda de la viruela.

Poculent, *a.* Putable.

Pod, *s.* Vayna, la corteza que estan encerradas algunas legumbres.

Podagrical, *a.* Gotoso.

Podge, *s.* Charco.

Poem, *s.* Poema.

Poesy, *s.* Poesia, ciencia de componer y hacer versos; obra ó escrito compuesto en verso; mote, sentencia breve que se graba en una sortija.

Poet, *s.* Poeta.

Poetaster, *s.* Poetastro, poeta vil y despreciable.

Póetess, *s. f.* Portisa.

Poético, Poetical, *a.* Poético.

Poetically, *ad.* Poéticamente.

To Póetize, *v. n.* Poetizar.

Póetry, *s.* Poética, poesía.

Poiguancy, *s.* Punta; mordacidad.

Poignant, *a.* Picante, lo que exacerba el sentido del gusto; punzante, lo que punza; acre, satírico.

Point, *s.* Punta, el extremo agudo de algun instrumento; agujeta, cordon con herrete; punta, promontorio; punto, pundonor; ocasion oportuna; punto, el estado actual; punta, especie de buril que usan los abridores y tallistas; rumbo, la division del plano en la rosa náutica; punto, parage determinado á que se dirige alguna cosa; puntería; punta, toda especie de encaixe; punto, parte ó question de alguna ciencia.

Pointblank, *ad.* Directamente.

To Point, *v. a.* Apuntar, adelgazar; señalar; puntuar; apuntar.—*r. n.* Apuntar, señalar con el dedo; puntuar, colocar las notas de ortografía; parar, mostrar la caza, como hacen los perros de muestra; señalar.

Póinted, *a.* Puntigudo; epigramático.

Pointedly, *ad.* Sutilmente.

Pointedness, *s.* Picante, acrimonia.

Pointer, *s.* Apuntador, puntero; perro de punta y vuelta.

Pointing, *s.* (Nav.) Rabo de

Pointless, *a.* Obtuso.

Póison, *s.* Veneno.

To Póison, *v. a.* Envenenar, atosigar y corromper.

Póisoner, *s.* Envenenador; corrompedor.

Póisonous, *a.* Venenoso.

Póisonously, *ad.* Venenosamente.

Póisonousness, *s.* Venenosidad.

Poise, *s.* Equilibrio, peso que iguala á otro peso.

To Poise, *v. a.* Equilibrar; igualar en peso, equivaler; pesar; arumar, oprimir con algun grave peso.

Póistrel, *s.* Pretal; buril.

Poke, *s.* Barjuleta, saquillo.

To Poke, *v. a.* Andar á tienda.

To *poke the fire*, Hurgar la lumbre.

Póker, *s.* Hurgon, instrumento de hierro, el que sirve para menear y revolver la lumbre.

Pókeweed, *s.* (Bot.) Yerba carmin.

Pólacre, *s.* (Nav.) Polacra, polácre, embarcacion que se usa en el Levante.

Pólar, *a.* Polar, lo que pertenece á los polos.

Pole, *s.* Polo, qualquiera de los extremos del eje de la esfera; bordon, poste, palo ó pedazo de madera alto y clavado en el suelo con estaca.

Pole-mast, (Nav.) Palo y mastelero de una sola pieza.

Under bare poles, (Nav.) A' palo seco ó á bretona. Pole of a coach, Lanza de coche.

Percha, instrumento de que usan los agrimensores.

Póleaxe, *s.* Hachuela de mano.

Polémic, Polémical, *a.* Polémico.

Polémic, *s.* Controversista, el que trata sobre puntos dogmáticos.

Pólestar, *s.* Cinosura, estrella muy resplandeciente en la constelacion de la Osa Menor; norte, guia.

Póley, *s.* (Bot.) Polio.

Police, *s.* Policia.

Pólicy, *s.* Política de estado; arte, astucia; pólicy de seguro.

To Polish, *v. a.* Pulir, alisar; desasnar, desbastar, habilar á alguno, hacerle cortes.

Pólish, *s.* Pulimento; cortés, urbanidad.

Pólisher, *s.* Polidor, el que pule, ó el instrumento con que se pule; bruñidor.

Polite, *a.* Pulido, cortés.

Politeness, *s.* Cortesía, buen modo de portarse.

Political, *a.* Político; sagaz.

Politically, *ad.* Políticamente.

Politician, *s.* Político, el que verdado y experimentado en el arte del gobierno; hombre astuto.

Pólitic, *a.* Político, cortés; versado en el manejo del gobierno; artificioso.

Pólitica, *s. pl.* Política, al arte que enseña la administracion y manejo de negocios publicos.

Pólitcy, *s.* Constitucion política, forma de gobierno.

Poll, *s.* Cabeza; matrícula ó catálogo de los que tienen voto en alguna eleccion; capitacion, repartimiento de tributos por cabezas.

To Poll, *v. a.* Atusar á los atusar el pelo; guardar

pillar, robar; encabezar, hacer matricula de cabezas.
Póllen, *s.* Harina fina; salvado fino.
Póller, *s.* Pillador; vocal, el que tiene voto en alguna eleccion. [gar.
Póllex, *s.* Pólice, el dedo pul.
Póllock, *s.* (Ichth.) Cadoce.
To Pollute, *v. a.* Ensuciar, manchar, corromper.
Polluter, *s.* Corrompedor.
Pollution, *s.* Polucion; profanacion.
Póltrón, *s.* Poltron, collon.
Póly, *s.* (Bot.) Polio.
Pólychrest, *s.* Policresta.
Polygamist, *s.* Poligamo, el que se ha casado con muchas mugeres á un tiempo.
Polygamy, *s.* Poligamia.
Polyglot, *a.* Poligloto, lo que tiene muchas lenguas.
Polygon, *s.* Polígono, lo que tiene muchos ángulos.
Polygraphy, *s.* Poligrafia, el arte de escribir por diversos modos ocultos.
Pólypus, *s.* Pólipo, insecto aquático; especie de callo que se cria en las ventanas de la nariz.
Pólyscope, *s.* Poliscopio, instrumento óptico, que multiplica los objetos.
Pólysyllable, *s.* Polisilaba, vez que consta de muchas sílabas.
Polythéism, *s.* Politeísmo, la doctrina que enseña, que hay mas Dioses que uno.
Pomáde, *s.* Pomada, especie de manteca becha de varios ingredientes olorosos.
Pomátnm, *s.* Pomada.
Pomegránte, *s.* (Bot.) Gra-

nado, el árbol que produce la granada; granada, la fruta del granado.
Pomiferous, *a.* Pomífero, lo que tiene ó lleva manzanas ó pomas.
Pómmei, *s.* Bala redonda.—
Pommel of a sword, Pomo (manzana de espada. *Pommel of a saddle*, Pomo del arzon de silla.
To Pómmel, *v. a.* Cascar, dar á uno golpes hasta acardenalarle. [grandeza.
Pomp, *s.* Pompa; vanidad;
Pompion, *s.* Calabaza.
Pómpous, *a.* Pomposo, ostentoso. [mente.
Pómpously, *ad.* Pomposamente.
Pompi, *s.* Estanque de agua.
Póndweed, *s.* (Bot.) Potamogeton.
To Pónder, *v. a.* Ponderar, examinar.—*v. n.* Considerar, reflexionar.
Pónderable, *a.* Ponderable.
Pónderous, *a.* Ponderoso, pesado; importante; impulsivo.
Póniard, *s.* Puñal.
To Póniard, *v. a.* Herir con puñal, dar de puñaladas.
Póntage, *s.* Pontazgo, pontage, el derecho que se paga por pasar puentes.
Póntiff, *s.* Pontífice, el papa.
Pontifical, *a.* Pontifical; es pléndido.
Pontifical, *s.* Pontifical, el libro que contiene las ceremonias pontificias.
Pontificate, *s.* Pontificado, la dignidad de pontífice; el tiempo en que el pontífice tiene esta dignidad.
Pontón, *s.* Ponton, barco chat-

y estrecho, que sirve para hacer puentes.
Póntoon, *s.* (Nav.) Chata.
Póny, *s.* Haca, caballo pequeño.
Pool, *s.* Charco, el agua detenida en alguna parte. *Mill pool*, Represa de molino.
Póop, *s.* (Nav.) Popa ó toldillo.
Poop royal, (Nav.) Chopet.
To Poop, *v. n.* (Nav.) Encaxarse por la popa.
Poor, *a.* Pobre, menesteroso, tacaño, miserable; despreciable, de poco valor; infeliz; humilde; inútil; estéril, seco.
Póorly, *ad.* Pobremente; infelizmente; abundantemente.
Póorness, *s.* Pobreza, estrechez, carestía; baxeza; esterilidad.
Póorspirited, *a.* Abatido; ruin.
Póorspiritedness, *s.* Poquedad, cobardía. [y repentino.
Pop, *s.* Chasquido, sonido ligero.
To Pop, *v. n.* Entrar ó salir sopeton.—*v. a.* Meter ó sacar de sopeton.
P. pe, *s.* Papa, la cabeza y prema de la Iglesia Católica Romana.
Pópedom, *s.* Papado, la dignidad de Papa.
Pópery, *s.* Papismo, la religión que profesan los Papistas.
Pópes-ye, *s.* Glándula de la muela rodada de gordura.
Pópgun, *s.* Escopetilla con que juegan los muchachos, que no hace mas que ruido.
Pópinjay, *s.* (Orn.) Loro, papagayo; (Orn.) picanaderopisaverde, el mozcuelo preñado de galan.

Póplar, s. (Bot.) A'lamo, chopo temblon. [anapola.]

Póppy, s. (Bot.) Adormidera,

Pópulare, s. Populacho.

Pópular, a. Popular, lo que toca ó pertenece á la plebe: amado del pueblo; lo que es comun en el pueblo. *Popular applause*, Agra popular.

Popularity, s. Popularidad, aceptacion comun.

To Pópulate, v. a. Poblar.

Population, s. Poblacion, el estado de qualquier pais en quanto al número de su habitantes. [dante de gente.]

Pópuloús, a. Populoso, abundante.

Pópulosness, s. Populosidad.

Porcelain, s. Porcelana, loza fina.

Porch, s. Pórtico.

Porcupine, s. Puerco espin, crizo grande.

Pore, s. Poro, por el qual los animales despiden sudor y otros humores; resquicio, abertura estrecha.

To Pore, v. n. Ojear, mirar con atencion.

Pórbliud, a. Corto de vista.

Poriness, s. Porosidad.

Pork, s. Carne de puerco.—

Fresh pork, Tocino fresco.

Salt pork, Tocino salado.

Pórket, Pórkling, s. Porcino, el puerco pequeño.

Porosity, s. Porosidad.

Pórous, a. Poroso.

Pórpheyr, Pórpheyr, s. Pórtido, especie de marmol.

Pórpoise, Pórpas, s. Tursion, puerco marino.

Porricous, a. Vardoso, lo que tiene el color, que tira á verde, como el del puerco.

Porrection, s. Alargamiento.

Pórrret, s. (Bot.) Puerro.

Pórridge, s. Potage. *Milk-porridge*, Sopa de leche.

Porridge-dish, Sopera.

Pórridge-pot, s. Ol a, vasija que sirve para cocer y sazonar la comida.

Pórringer, s. Escudilla, vaso que se usa para servir en ello las sopas.

Port, s. Puerto, lugar defendido de los vientos, donde pueden entrar los navios con seguridad. *To touch at a port*, (Nav.) Hacer escala. *Free port*, (Nav.) Puerto franco ó libre de derechos. *Bar-port*, (Nav.) Puerto con barra.

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(Nav.) Portas, las troneras, por donde en los navios salen las bocas de las piezas de artilleria. *Portalls*, (Nav.)

Batiportes. *Balast-ports*, (Nav.) Portas de alastrar.

Raft-ports, (Nav.) Portas de recibo. *Portliads*, (Nav.) Tapaderas de las portas. *Port-ropes*, (Nav.) Amantes de portas. *Port-sails*, (Nav.)

Velas de alastrar. *Light-ports*, (Nav.) Ventanillas. *Port-tackle*, (Nav.) Aparejo de las portas. *Ayre*, garbo; vino de Oporto; porte, la capacidad de la nave para el transporte.

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Pórtable, a. Manual, portátil; sufrible; llevadero.

Pórtableness, s. La propiedad de ser manual ó llevadero.

Pórtage, s. Porte, la cantidad que se paga por llevar alguna cosa de un lugar á otro.

Porteráyon, s. Lapicero.

Portchilla, s. (Fort.) Rastrillo.

To Portchilla, r. a. (Fort.) Echar el rastrillo.

To Portéud, r. a. Pronosticar, predecir alguna cosa.

Portént, s. Portento, prodigio que trae consigo senales de mal agüero.

Porténtous, a. Portentoso.

Pórtér, s. Portero, el que tiene á su cuidado el guardar las puertas; mozo de cordel, especie de cerveza fuerte.

Pórtérage, s. Porte.

Pórtico, s. Portal.

Pórtion, s. Porcion, parte: quota; parte de herencia. *dote*, la hacienda que lleva muger quando se casa.

To Pórtion, r. a. Partir, dividir; dotar.

Pórtlast, s. (Nav.) *To ride a portlast*, (Nav.) Estar con los masteleros arriados.

Pórtliness, s. Ayre, garbo.

Pórtly, a. Magastoso, gordo; corpulento, rollizo.

Pórtman, s. Habitante de alguno de los cinco puertos del canal de Inglaterra.

Portinántean, s. Portmanteo ó manga.

Pórttrait, s. Retrato.

To Portráy, r. a. Retratar; adornar con pinturas.

Pórtress, s. f. Portera.

Péry, a. Poroso.

To Pose, v. a. Parar, dexas á uno parado sin que sepa que ha cesado.

Póser, s. Examinador.

Position, s. Posicion, situacion; suposicion, teorema.

Positive, s. Positivo, verdadero; terco, porfiado; cierto, asegurado.

Positively, ad. Positivamente, ciertamente, peremptoriamente.

Positiveness, s. Estado positivo ó absoluto; porfia, terquedad. [tomar posesion.

To Posses, v. a. Poeser, gozar;

Possession, s. Posesion, el acto de poseer ó tener alguna cosa en su poder.

Possessory, a. Posesorio.

Possessor, s. Poseedor.

Póset, s. Lache vuelta con vino ó otra ácido.

Possibility, s. Posibilidad.

Possible, a. Posible.

Póssibly, ad. Posiblemente; quizá, quizás, acaso, por ventura.

Post, s. Posta. To travel by post, Correr la posta, ó ir en posta. Puesto, parage señalado para las operaciones militares; empleo, dignidad; poste, un pilar de madera.

To Post, v. n. Ir en posta, postear.—v. a. Cartelear, poner carteles infamatorios; postar, apostar; registrar, copiar y notar en los libros del registro; hacer asiento, escriturar.

Postage, s. Porte de carta.—Postage ledger, Libro de porte de cartas.

Postboy, s. Correo ordinario ó extraordinario.

To Postulate, v. a. Poner la data ó fecha posterior al estilo.

Posterior, a. Posterior, trasero.

Posteriority, s. Posterioridad.

Postérity, s. Posteridad, la generacion venidera.

Postern, s. (Fort.) Postigo, posterna.

Posthaste, s. Diligencia, presteza en ir y venir como la de correo.

Posthouse, s. Casa de postas; correo, la casa donde se reciben y dan las cartas.

Posthumous, a. Pósthumo.

Póstic, a. Posterior.

Póstil, s. Postila.

To Póstil, v. a. Postilar, glosar, ilustrar con notas marginales.

Postiller, s. Glosador.

Postillon, s. Delantero; postillon.

Póstmaster, s. Administrador de correos.

Póstmaster-general, s. Director general de correos. [ano.

Postmeridian, a. Postmeridi-

Póstoffice, s. Casa de postas.

To Póstpone, v. a. Diferir, suspender; posponer, colocar en inferior lugar.

Póstscript, s. Posdata, que se añade á la carta ya escrita.

To Póstulate, v. a. Postular, emprender alguna cosa sin prueba.

Postulation, s. Postulacion, suposicion sin prueba.

Postulatum, s. Postulacion.

Pósture, s. Sitio, parage; postura, disposicion.

To Pósture, v. a. Colocar,

poner en parage y postura particular. [posturas]

Pósturemaster, s. Maestro de

Pósy, s. Mote ó cifra en un auiño; ramillete de flores.

Pot, s. Marmita, olla. Flower pot, Tiesto, florero.

Pótale, a. Potable.

Pótash, s. Sosa.

Potátion, s. Trago. [tat]

Potátos, s. (Bot.) Patata ó b

Póthellied, a. Panzoso.

Póthbelly, s. Barrigón.

Potcompánion, s. Compañero de taberna.

Pótent, a. Potente, poderoso.

Pótentate, s. Potentado.

Pótently, ad. Potentamente, poderosamente.

Póthánger, s. Llares.

Póther, s. Barahunda.

To Póther, v. a. Alborotar a substancia.

Pótherb, s. Hortaliza.

Póthook, s. Asa de caldera.

Póthooks, s. pl. Garabatos, letras ó escritos mal formados. [cin]

Pótion, s. Poción, bebida me

Pótlid, s. Cobertura de olla.

Póttage, s. Potage.

Póttér, s. Alfarero, el que tie por oficio fabricar vasijas barro.

Póttér's-ore, s. Vidriado.

Póttle, s. Azumbre, medida quida de quatro quartillos.

Potvánt, a. Valeroso á fuer de beber licores fuertes.

Ponch, s. Boliño, faltriquero barrigón, barriga grande.

Póverty, s. Pobreza; necesidad; estrechez; cortedad ánimo.

Poulturer, s. Pollero.

Poultice, s. Cataplasma.
To Poultice, r. a. Emplastar, poner emplastos.
Poultry, s. El conjunto de aves domesticas.
Pounce, s. Garra del ave de rapina; grasilia, goma sandaraca reducida en polvos; mazorquilla de carbon molido.
To Pounce, r. a. Horadar, penetrar alguna cosa agujereandola de parte á otra; asir con garras.
Pouncebox, s. Caxeta agujereada para tener los polvos de goma sandaraca.
Pound, s. Libra, peso que consta de doce ó diez y seis onzas; libra esterlina; corral de conejo, corral en que se encierra y embarga ganado.
To Pound, r. a. Machucar ó moler con majadero; encucrar.
Poundage, s. Tanto por libra; derecho de tanto por libra de peso.
Pounder, s. Pera de libra, especie de pera grande; cualquiera cosa que toma su denominacion del número de libras, que tiene. *A thirty-six pounder*, Cañon de á treinta y seis.
Pounder, s. Majadero ó mazo de alimbre ó mortero.
To Pour, v. a. Infundir; emitir, arrojar.
To Pour, v. n. Fluir con rapidez; arremeter, acometer con ímpetu y furia.
Pout, s. (Ichth.) Abadejo; (Orn.) Francolin. [cico.
To Pout, r. n. Alargar el ho-

Powder, s. Polvo, cualquiera cosa sólida, reducida á partes muy menudas. *Hair-powder*, Polvos para el pelo; pólvora.
To Powder, r. a. Polvificar, desnucuzar y reducir á polvos; polvorear; alabar.
Powderbox, s. Caxa en que se tienen polvos para el pelo.
Powdethorn, s. Polvorin, frasco para pólvora.
Powdermill, s. Molino de pólvora.
Powderroom, s. (Nav.) Pañol de pólvora ó Santa Bárbara.
Powderchest, s. (Nav.) Caxas de fuego.
Pówer, s. Poder, dominio, jurisdiccion; facultad, virtud de hacer alguna cosa; potencia, motriz, la fuerza que mueve alguna máquina; el producto que sale de la multiplicacion de un número por sí mismo; poder, las fuerzas militares de algun estado.
Powerful, a. Poderoso, eficaz.
Powerfully, ad. Poderosamente, eficazmente.
Powerless, a. Impotente.
Pox, Small-pox, s. Viruelas.
Pox, French-pox, s. Mal venereo. [cesible.
Practicable, a. Practicable, practicable, a. Práctico.
Practically, ad. Prácticamente.
Practice, s. Práctica, el hábito de hacer alguna cosa; uso, costumbre; el ejercicio de alguna cosa en quanto se distingue de la teórica.
To Practise, r. a. Practicar, exercitar alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Practicar, usar continuamente; negociar secreta-

mente; exercer la medicina; exercir cualquiera arte u oficio.
Practiser, s. Practicon, practicante ó platicante.
Practitioner, s. Practicon.
Pragmatical, s. Pragmático, a. Entremetido.
Praise, s. Celebridad, renombre; alabanza.
To Praise, r. n. Celebrar, aplaudir; alabar, glorificar. *The Lord be praised*, Alabado sea el Señor.
Praiseful, a. Loable.
Praiser, s. Lador.
Praiseworthy, a. Digno de alabanza.
Prance, s. (Nav.) Barco cham.
To Prance, v. n. Cabriolar, dar cabriolas.
To Prank, r. a. Hermosear.
Prank, s. Travesura.
To Prate, r. n. Charlar, hablar mucho sin substancia.
Prate, s. Charla.
Prater, s. Charlante, charlatán.
Pratique, or Práctic, s. (Nav.) Pratica, la licencia que se da á la tripulacion de alguna embarcacion para que entre en algun puerto y se desembarque.
To Prattle, r. n. Charlar.
Prattler, s. Charlador.
Pravity, s. Pravedad, perversidad.
Prawn, s. (Ichth.) Langostin.
To Pray, v. n. Orar, pedir, suplicar. *Pray what is your name?* Aunque vd. perrone, como se llama vd.?—*v. n.* Suplicar, pedir con súplica y humildad.
Prayer, s. Oracion, suplica, de-

precacion ó ruego que se hace á Dios. *The Lord's prayer*, La oracion dominical ó el Padre nuestro. *Súplica*, *petition*.

Prayerbook, *s.* Libro de devocion. *To Preach*, *v. n.* Predicar.—*r. a.* Predicar, reprehender publicamente los vicios y exhortar á la virtud. *To preach the Gospel*, Predicar el Evangelio.

Preacher, *s.* Predicador.

Preámble, *s.* Preámbulo.

Preapprehension, *s.* Preocupacion.

Prébend, *s.* Prebenda.

Prébendary, *s.* Prebendado.

Precarious, *a.* Precario.

Precariously, *ad.* Inciertamente.

Precariousness, *s.* Incertidumbre.

Precaution, *s.* Precaucion.

To Precaution, *v. a.* Precaer, precautelar. [*precaer*].

To Precede, *v. a.* Anteceder.

Précedence, *Précedency*, *s.* Prioridad; superioridad.

Précedent, *a.* Precedente, antecedente.

Précedent, *s.* Exemplar, primer modelo para otras cosas.

Précantor, *s.* Chantre, dignidad de alguna iglesia catedral.

Précept, *s.* Precepto, orden que el superior intima.

Préceptor, *s.* Preceptor.

Précésion, *s.* Precedencia.

Précinct, *s.* Limite, lindero.

Préciosité, *s.* Preciosidad.

Précious, *a.* Precioso, costoso.

Précipice, *s.* Precipicio, despeñadero.

Precipitance, *Precipitancy*, *s.*

Precipitation, *inconsideracion*.

Precipitante, *a.* Precipitado, arrebatado; precipitante, el licor que precipita.

Precipitantly, *ad.* Precipitadamente.

To Precipitate, *v. a.* Precipitar, arrojar; separar el mixto disuelto y hacerlo caer en polvo.—*r. n.* Precipitarse, caer al fondo; obrar sin consideracion y advertencia.

Precipitate, *a.* Precipite, precipitado. [*mente*].

Precipitately, *ad.* Precipitadamente.

Precipitation, *s.* Precipitacion.

Precipitous, *a.* Precipitoso, arrojado.

Preciso, *a.* Preciso, exácta; formal, afectado.

Precisely, *ad.* Precisamente; formalmente, afectadamente.

Preciseness, *s.* Precision, exactitud. [*cion exácta*].

Precision, *s.* Precision, limita-

To Preclude, *v. a.* Prevenir, impedir anticipadamente.

Precocious, *a.* Precoz, lo que madura con anticipacion.

Precocity, *s.* Precocidad, madurez anticipada.

Precognition, *s.* Conocimiento anticipado, conocimiento previo.

To Preconceive, *v. a.* Opinar ó imaginar anticipadamente.

Preconisation, *s.* Preconizacion.

Precursor, *s.* Precursor.

Prédatory, *a.* Rapaz.

Predecessor, *s. m.* Precesor, antecesor; antepasado, abuelo.

Predestinarian, *s.* Predestina-

ciano, el que cree la doctrina de la predestinacion.

To Predéstate, *v. a.* Predestinar. [*cion*].

Predéstination, *s.* Predestina-

To Predétime, *v. a.* Predestinar. [*terminar*].

To Predetérmine, *v. a.* Predet-

Prédial, *a.* Predial, lo que toca ó pertenece á predios.

Predicament, *s.* Predicamento; categoria.

To Predicate, *v. a.* Predicar, negar ó afirmar una cosa de otra. [*vinar*].

To Predict, *v. a.* Predecir, adi-

Prediction, *s.* Prediccion.

To Predispose, *v. a.* Predisponer, disponer con anticipacion. [*previa*].

Predisposition, *s.* Disposicion

Predóminance, *Predóminancy*, *s.* Predominio.

Predóminant, *a.* Predominante.

To Predóminate, *v. n.* Predominar, prevalecer.

To Pre-eléct, *v. n.* Pre-elegir, elegir con anticipacion.

Pre-éminence, *s.* Pre-eminencia, preferencia.

Pre-emption, *s.* El derecho de comprar antes que otros.

To Pre-engage, *v. a.* Obligar por medio de contratos anticipados. [*anterior*].

Pre-engagement, *s.* Obligacion

To Pre-estálish, *v. a.* Establecer con anticipacion.

To Pre-exist, *v. n.* Preexistir, existir antes.

Pre-existence, *s.* Preexistencia.

Pre-existent, *a.* Preexistente.

Préface, *s.* Prefacion.

To Préface, *v. n.* Hacer discurso preliminar.

Préfatory, a. Preliminar.
Præfect, s. Prefecto.
Prefecture, s. Prefectura.
To Prefer, v. a. Prefer; elevar, exhibir, proponer.
Præferable, a. Preferible.
Præferably, ad. Preferiblemente.
Præference, s. Preferencia.
Præferment, s. Promocion, subida á alguna dignidad ó empleo mas eminente que el que uno tenia; puesto, empleo ú oficio honorífico ó lucrativo; preferencia.
To Prefigure, v. n. Prefigurar.
To Prefix, v. a. Prefixar, señalar anticipadamente.
Prefixion, s. Prefixacion.
To Preform, v. a. Formar con anticipacion.
Prægnancy, s. Preñez, preñado, el estado de la hembra preñada. [copioso.
Prægnant, a. Preñada; fértil.
Prægnantly, ad. Copiosamente, plenamente. [icipada.
Prægustation, s. Gustadura.
To Præjudge, v. a. Juzgar con anticipacion.
Præjudice, s. Prejuicio, preocupacion; perjuicio, detrimento.
To Præjudge, v. a. Preocupar, prevenir; perjudicar, causar pérdida á otro.
Præjudicial, a. Lo que preocupa; perjudicial, lo que causa perjuicio ó daño.
Prælacy, s. Prelacia.
Prælate, s. Prelado.
Prælation, s. Prelacion, preferencia.
Prælection, s. Lleccion, leyenda.

Preliminary, a. Preliminar.
Preliminary, s. Preliminar, preparativa para alguna cosa.
Preliminaries of peace, Preliminares de la paz.
Prélude, s. Preludio de música, prelusion.
Premature, a. Prematuro, intempestivo. [mente.
Prematurely, ad. Anticipadamente.
Prematurity, s. Madurez intempestiva ó prematura.
To Premeditate, v. a. Premeditar. [cion.
Preméditation, s. Premeditacion.
Premises, s. pl. Primicias, el fruto primero de qualquier cosa.
To Premise, v. a. Zanjear ó establecer premisas.
Premises, s. pl. Premisas, las proposiciones de donde se saca la conclusion; predio.
Premium, s. Premio, remuneracion; premio, la cantidad ó razon de tanto por ciento que se da al que asegura.
Bottomry premium, Premio por el riesgo de mar.
Premunition, s. Prevencion, aviso anticipado.
Premunitionary, a. Preventivo.
Premunition, s. Réplica anticipada. [brar primero.
To Prenominate, v. a. Nombrar.
Prenomination, s. Primer nombramiento.
Præntice, s. Aprendiz.
Prænticeship, s. Aprendizage.
To Preoccupate, v. a. Preocupar, ocupar anticipadamente.
Preoccupation, s. Preocupacion.
To Preoccupy, v. a. Preocupar.

To Preconize, v. a. Pronosticar, preunciar.
To Preordain, v. a. Preordinar.
Præparation, s. Preparacion.
Præparative, a. Preparativo, lo que prepara.
Præparative, s. Preparativo.
Præparator, a. Preparatorio, antecedente.
To Præpare, v. a. Preparar, disponer.—**a. a.** Prepararse, disponerse.
Preponderance, s. Preponderancia, Superioridad de peso.
To Preponderate, v. a. Abonar con peso.—**a. a.** Preponderar, pesar mas una cosa respecto de otra; exceder en poder ó influjo.
To Propose, v. a. Proponer; anteponer.
Preposition, s. Preposicion.
Propositor, s. Decanato, estudiante señalado por el maestro para tomar la leccion á los demas.
To Proreass, v. a. Prorepar, llenar con preocupaciones. [cion.
Prepossession, s. Preocupacion.
Preposterous, a. Prepostero.
Preposterously, ad. Al revés.
Preposterousness, s. Preposturacion, trabuccion.
Prepotency, s. Prepotencia, predominio.
Præpuce, s. Prepuccio.
Prærogative, s. Prerogativa, privilegio especial. [tico.
Prærage, s. Prærage, preojar.
To Prærage, v. a. Præragar, anunciar por presagios alguna cosa futura.
Præsbyter, s. Præsbyter, sacerdote.

Presbytarian, s. Presbiteriano.
Présbytery, s. Consistorio, cuerpo de ancianos.

Préscience, s. Presciencia, conocimiento anticipado de las cosas futuras.

Préscient, a. Profético.
To Préscind, v. a. Prescindir, apartar una cosa de otra.

To Prescribe, v. a. Prescribir; recetar.—*v. n.* Infrinir por costumbre continuada; recetar.

Préscript, s. Norma, regla.
Prescription, s. Prescripcion, regla autorizada por costumbre; receta medicinal.

Présence, s. Presencia, el estado de la persona que se halla delante; talla, figura ó disposición del cuerpo; prontitud, presteza.

Présence-chamber, Présence-room, s. Sala de recibimiento.

Presension, s. Presentimiento.

Présent, a. Presente, lo que está adelante ó en presencia de otro opuesto; actual, no futuro; pronto, aparejado; presente, lo que no se olvida; atento. *At present,* Al presente, ahora.

Présent, s. Presenté, el don, ó regalo que una persona da á otra; carta de mandamiento. *By these presents,* Por las presentes.

To Présent, v. a. Presentar, poner delante de un superior; hacer manifestacion de alguna cosa; ofrecer; regalar; representar, exponer.

Présentation, s. Presentacion; representacion.

Presentée, s. Presentado, el

sujeto propuesto ó nombrado.

Présently, ad. Presentemente; luego, inmediatamente.

Présentment, s. Presentacion; representacion.

Preservation, s. Preservacion.

Preservative, s. Preservativo.

To Présérve, t. a. Preservar, conservar; hacer conserva, sazonar frutos y otros vegetales con azúcar ó en escabeche.

Présérve, s. Conserva, fruta hervida con azúcar.

Présérver, s. Preservador; conservero.

To Préside, v. a. Presidir, tener el primer lugar en alguna junta, ó tribunal.

Présidency, s. Presidencia.

Président, s. Presidente, gobernador.

Presidial, a. Lo que pertenece á presidio ó garnicion.

To Press, v. a. Aprensar, apretar. *To press cloth,* Prensar paño. Oprimir; compeler, impeler con violencia; urgir, instar; apretar como con un abrazo; hacer levas, enganchar soldados.—*v. n.* Urgir, instar.

Press, s. Prensa, instrumento que sirve para exprimir ó apretar.

Wine-press, Prensa de lagar. *Cloth-press,* Prensa recargada. Prensa de impresor; turba, muchedumbre de gente; armario, cajon de madera en forma de alacena para poner ropa y otras cosas; leva, recluta.

Présbed, s. Cama encarnada.

Présser, s. Aprensador.

Préssgang, s. Quadrilla de enganchadores; número de gente empleada para enganchar ó hacer levas para la marina.

Préssing, p. a. Urgente. *Pressing business,* Negocio urgente.

Préssingly, ad. Apretadamente.

Préssman, s. Enganchador, prensista. [enganchamiento]

Préssmoney, s. Dinero de enganche.

Préssure, s. Prensadura; presión, aprieto; gravitacion, opresion; impresion.

Préstiges, s. pl. Prestigios, imposturas.

Préstmen, s. Marineros forzados.

Préstó, ad. Presto, luego, al instante.

To Présúme, v. n. Presumir, suponer ó creer alguna cosa sin exáminacion; vanagloriarse, tener demasiado concepto de sí mismo; osarse atravesar á alguna cosa sin permission.

Presúmer, s. Un presumido.

Presumption, s. Presuncion, sospecha, conjetura; vanidad, confianza, demasiada concepto que se tiene de sí mismo; confianza desazonable en el favor Divino.

Presumptive, a. Presumptivo, supuesto, presunguido.

Presumptuous, a. Presuntuoso, presumido, irreverente, arrogado.

Presumptuously, ad. Presuntuosamente; con arrogancia.

Presumptuousness, s. Presuncion, vana confianza.

To Presuppose, *v. a.* Presu-
poner.

Preñence, *s.* Pretexto; motivo
simulado, causa aparente.
pretension, el derecho bien ó
mal fundado que alguno
juzga tener.

To Pretend, *v. a.* Aparentar,
mostrar ó dar á entender lo
que no es y no hay; preten-
der, solicitar alguna cosa.—
v. n. Pretender, afectar, pre-
sumir ó precursarse de alguna
cosa.

Pretender, *s.* Pretensor, pre-
tendiente. *texto.*

Pretension, *s.* Pretension, pre-
Pretermision, *s.* Pretermision,
omision.

To Pretermitt, *v. a.* Preter-
mitir, omitir.

Preternatural, *a.* Preternatu-
ral. *[turalmente.]*

Preternaturally, *ad.* Preterna-
pretéxt, *s.* Pretéxt.

Prétor, *s.* Pretor, magistrado.

Préttilly, *ad.* Lindamente, boni-
tamente. *[sura.]*

Préttness, *s.* Lindeza, hermo-
Prétty, *a.* Lindo; bello, ha-
blando ironicamente ó con
desprecio; mediano, lo que
no es muy pequeño ni muy
grande. *A pretty while,* Un
buen rato.

Prétty, *ad.* Algo, algun tanto,
un poco. *Pretty well,* Me-
diamente.

To Prévail, *v. n.* Prevaler,
sobresalir; influir, obrar ef-
fectivamente; persuadir, in-
ducir.

Prevailing, *a.* Predominante.

Prévalent, *a.* Superior, predo-
minante, poderoso.

To Prévaricate, *v. a.* Prevari-
car, trampear.

Prévarication, *s.* Prevarica-
cion.

Prévaricator, *s.* Prevaricador.

To Prévenir, *v. a.* Impedir, es-
torbar.

To Prévent, *v. a.* Preceder, ir
delante guiando y facilitando
el camino; prevenir, antici-
parse á otro; preocupar; es-
torbar, impedir.

Prévéter, *s.* El que va de-
lante; estorbador. *Preven-*

ter-brace, (Nav.) Contra-
brazo. *Preventer-tacks,* (Nav.)

Contra-amaras. *Preventer-*

lists, (Nav.) Contra-aman-
tillos. *Preventer-shrouds,*

(Nav.) Contra-obenques.

Preventer-sheets, (Nav.) Con-
tra-escotas. *Preventer-stay,*

(Nav.) Estay falso. *Preven-*

ter-backstays, (Nav.) Contra-
brandales.

Prévénition, *s.* Prevencion, pre-
ocupacion; estorbo, emba-
razo.

Préventivé, *a.* Preventivo, lo
que previene ó impide; pre-
servativo, lo que tiene virtud
de preservar.

Préventive, *s.* Preservativo,
antidoto.

Prévius, *a.* Previo, anticipado.

Préviusly, *ad.* De antemano,
anticipadamente.

Prey, *s.* Botin, pillage; rapiña,
robo. *Beast of prey,* Animal

de rapiña, animal carnívoro.

Bird of prey, Ave de rapiña

To Prey, *v. n.* Devorar, comer
ó mantenerse con presas; ra-
piñar, hurtar; comer, consu-
mar.

Príapism, *s.* Priapismo, tenesmo
preternatural.

Price, *s.* Precio, el dinero que
se paga por alguna cosa;

valor, estimacion. *Market*

price, El precio corriente.

Set price, Precio fijo.

To Prick, *v. a.* Punzar, herir
de punta; orejear, mover las
orejas; escuchar con atencion;

señalar; (Nav.) compassar
la carta de marcar; reme-
der, causar remordimientos;

acceder, poner ácida alguna
cosa. *To prick the ark,*

(Nav.) Recoser las velas.

a. n. Atavizar, adornar.

Prick, *s.* Punzon, instrumento
puntiagudo; espina, reme-
dimento de conciasa

puntura, herida con ins-
trumento que punza; pista, re-
tro, huella de venado ó liebre.

Pricket, *s.* Gamo de un año y
entrado en el segundo.

Prickle, *s.* Príncho, pua.

Prickliness, *s.* Abundancia de
puas.

Pricklouse, *s.* Picapija.

Prickly, *a.* Lleno de puas.

Prickwood, *s.* (Bot.) Bencina.

Pride, *s.* Orgullo, insolencia,
altivez, pompa; propension
al coito que tienen las hem-
bras de algunos animales,

quando estan salidas. *He*

takes pride in doing good, Se
precia de hacer bien.

To Pride, *v. n.* Ensoberbecer-
se, ser altivo y soberbio.

Prier, *s.* Escudriñador.

Priest, *s.* Sacerdote, presbítero

Priestcraft, *s.* Fraude pía y reli-
giosa. *[biterado]*

Priesthood, *s.* Sacerdocio, pres-
biterado

Priestriden, a. Gobernado por sacerdotes.

Primo, a. Peripuesto, pulido con asercacion. [petimetre.

To Prim, v. a. Ataviar, poner

Primacy, s. Primacia.

Primage, s. (Nav.) Capa.

Primary, a. Primario, principal.

Primate, s. Primado, el primer eclesiástico, superior á todos los arzobispos y obispos del reyno.

Prime, s. Madrugada, el amanecer del dia; flor, la parte mas escogida y selecta de alguna cosa; primavera de la vida; ápice, el ultimo grado de perfeccion; prima, una de las horas canónicas; cebo, la pólvora que se pone en las cazoletas de las escopetas y otras armas de fuego.

Prime, a. Temprano, temprano; primero, principal. *At prime cost, A' primer costo.* Primoroso, excelente.

To Prime, v. a. Cebiar, poner pólvora en la cazoleta. *To prime a gun,* Cebiar una escopeta. Imprimir, disponer los lienzos con los primeros colores para la pintura.

Primely, ad. Primorosamente, excelentemente.

Primeness, s. Primacia, excelencia.

Primer, s. Cartilla.

Priméval, Primévous, a. Primero, original.

Primitive, a. Primitivo, formal.

Primogénial, a. Primogénio, primogénito.

Primogéniture, a. Primogenitura.

Primprint, s. (Bot.) Alheña.

Primrose, s. (Bot.) Prímula 6 primavera.

Prince, s. Príncipe, soberano.

Prince of Wales, Príncipe de Gales. *Prince of the blood,*

Príncipe de la sangre.

Princedom, s. Principado.

Prince, y. a. Fastoso, augusto.

Prince, ad. Como un príncipe.

Princess, s. f. Princesa.

Principal, a. Principal.

Principal, s. Principal, presidente, cometenente, encomendante; principal, capital, la cantidad de dinero que se pone á censo ó rédito.

Principality, s. Principado; superioridad.

Principally, ad. Principalmente, primeramente.

Principle, s. Principio constitutivo, causa original; fundamento, motivo; máxima.

To Print, v. a. Imprimir, prensar, estampar las letras en la imprenta.—*v. n.* Imprimir un libro.

Print, s. Impresion, la marca que una cosa dexa en otra; lámina, plancha, estampa; la calidad de estar impreso.

Printer, s. Impresor, el artifice que hace impresion de libros, ó de lienzos pintados.

Prior, a. Anterior, antecedente.

Prior, s. Prior, el prelado inmediato al abad en las religiones monacales.

Prioress, s. f. Priora.

Priority, s. Prioridad. *Priority of debt,* Prelacion de los acreedores.

Pifory, s. Priorado.

Prism, s. Prisma.

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Prismatic, a. Prismático.

Prison, s. Prision, cárcel, el sitio donde se aseguran los presos.

Prisoner, s. Preso, prisionero.

Pristine, a. Prístino.

Privacy, s. Secreto, silencio; retiro, soledad.

Private, a. Secreto, oculto; solo, retirado; privado. *A private man,* Un particular.

Privatér, s. Corsario, embarcacion armada en corso. *To go privateering,* Andar á corso.

Privately, ad. Secretamente, ocultamente.

Privation, s. Privacion, la destrucción de alguna calidad ó carencia de ella; el acto de privar de algun empleo ú oficio. [tivo.]

Privative, a. Privativo, negativo.

Privet, s. (Bot.) Ladierna.

Privilege, s. Privilegio, gracia, prerogativa, inmunidad, exención.

To Privilege, v. a. Privilegiar, exceptuar de algun gravámen ó carga.

Privily, ad. Secretamente, ocultamente.

Privity, s. Comunicacion secreta, conocimiento participado.

Privities, s. pl. Vergüenzas ó partes vergonzosas.

Privy, a. Privado, secreto.—*Privy council,* El consejo privado. Consabidor, el que juntamente con otro sabe alguna cosa.

Privy, s. Privada, secreta, letrina.

Prize, s. Premio, galardón;

presa, el pillage, botín, robo que se toma al enemigo en la guerra; (Nav.) buque apresado.

To Prize, v. a. Apreciar, poner precio á alguna cosa; alzar, primar, levantar con la alza-prima.

Prizer, v. a. Apreciador.

Prizefighter, s. Gladiator, el que publicamente pelea por premio.

Pro, prep. En pro, á favor.

Probability, s. Probabilidad, verisimilitud. [mil.

Próbable, a. Probable, verisimil.

Próably, ad. Probablemente.

Prébat, s. Prueba ó justificación de testamentos en curia eclesiástica.

Probation, s. Prueba, testimonio; probacion; exámen; noviciado. [de prueba.

Probationary, a. Lo que sirve

Probationer, s. El que está de prueba, novicio.

Próbatory, a. Probatorio.

Probe, s. Tienta.

Probe-scissars, s. Tixeritas de cirriano.

To Probe, v. a. Tentar, reconocer con la tienta la cavidad de alguna herida.

Próbit, s. Probidad, sinceridad.

Problém, s. Problema.

Problematical, a. Problemático, dudoso, incierto.

Proboscis, s. Probóscede, trompa ó nariz de elefante.

Proccacity, s. Procacidad, diverguencia. [greso.

Procedure, s. Proceder, pro-

To Proceed, v. a. Pasar de un parage á otro, ó de una cosa

á otra; ir adelante, adelantar; proceder, dimanar, seguirse; proceder, hacer causa á alguno.

Proceed, s. Producto.

Proceeding, s. Proceso; progreso, adelantamiento.

Procerity, s. Proceridad, altura.

Process, s. Proceso, el agregado de autos que se forman para alguna cosa ó pleyto civil; progreso. *In process of time,* Con el tiempo. *Operacion metódica.* *Chemical process,* Operacion química.

Procesion, s. Procesion.

To Proclaim, v. a. Proclamar, publicar, propalar.

Proclamation, s. Proclamacion; pragmática.

Proclivity, s. Propension; facilidad de executar alguna cosa. [penso.

Proclivous, a. Proclive, pro-

Procónsul, s. Proconsul, magistrado de la República Romana.

To Procrastinate, v. a. Deferir, dilatar. [detencion.

Procrastination, s. Dilacion,

To Procure, v. a. Procurar, producir. [generacion.

Procreation, s. Procreacion,

Procreator, s. Procreador.

Proctor, s. Procurador, el que en virtud de poder de otro executa en su nombre alguna cosa; procurador de curia eclesiástica; juez en las universidades.

Procurable, a. Asequible.

Procuracy, s. Procuracion.

Procurator, s. Procurador.

To Procure, v. a. Procurar.

Procurer, s. El que logra ó consigue alguna cosa; alcahuete.

Procureas, s. Alcahueta.

Prédigal, a. Prodigio, maravilla.

Prodigality, s. Prodigalidad.

Prodigally, ad. Prodigamente.

Prodigious, a. Prodigioso, maravilloso.

Prodigiously, ad. Prodigiamente, extraordinariamente.

Prodigy, s. Prodigio, portentoso, monstruo.

Proditiion, s. Prodicion, traicion.

To Produce, v. a. Sacar á luz, exponer al público; producir testigos ó pruebas; dar; engendrar; ser causa de alguna cosa. [ca.

Prodúce, s. Producto, ganancia.

Produce, s. Productor, productivo.

Produit, s. Producto, la cosa producida, como frutos, gemos, metales; obra, composicion; consecuencia, fin; producto, el número que sale por la multiplicacion de otros números.

Production, s. Produccion, la accion de producir; producto; composicion, obra de ingenio.

Productive, a. Productiva.

Prém, s. Proemio, exórdio.

Profanation, s. Profanacion, profanidad.

Profane, a. Profano, irreli-

To Profane, v. a. Pro anar, violar; aplicar alguna cosa á usos profanos.

Profaneness, s. Profanidad.

To Profess, v. a. Declarar, manifestar su intento; pro-

fesar, seguir alguna religion ó opinion abierta y publicamente; exercer en publico alguna facultad ó arte.—*v. n.* Profesar, declarar abiertamente.

Professedly, ad. Declaradamente, manifestamente.

Profession, s. el modo de vida que cada uno tiene; protestacion.

Professor, s. Partidario de alguna opinion ó partida; profesor, el que exerce ó enseña pública mente alguna facultad ó arte.

To Proffer, v. a. Proponer, ofrecer.

Proffer, s. Oferta, propuesta.

Proficiency, Proficiency, s. Aprovechamiento, adelantamiento.

Proficient, a. Proficiente.

Proficuous, a. Proficuo, provechoso.

Profile, s. Perfil.

Profit, s. Ganancia, interés pecuniario. *Net profit*, Ganancia neta. Provecho, beneficio; aprovechamiento, adelantamiento.

To Profit, v. a. Ganar, lograr; aprovechar, mejorar.—*v. n.* Lograr ventaja; adelantar, hacer progreso.

Profitable, a. Ganancioso, provechoso. *[ventaja]*

Profitableness, s. Ganancia, vechoso.

Profitably, ad. Provechosamente, con ganancia.

Profligate, a. Abandonado, entregado á vicios.

Profligate, s. Persona abandonada. *[nuacion]*

Profluence, s. Progreso, conti-

Pro forma, a. Fingido. *Pro forma accounts*, Cuentas simuladas. *Pro forma bills*, Letra-proforma, tirteos.

Profound, a. Profundo; humilde en sumo grado; erudito mas que comunmente.

Profoundly, ad. Profundamente. *[penetracion]*

Profoundness, s. Profundidad, Profundity, s. Profundidad.

Profuse, a. Profuso, pródigo.

Profusely, ad. Profundamente, abundantemente.

Profusion, s. Profusion, s. Profusion, abundancia. *[cion]*

Progenation, s. Progenia.

Progenitor, s. Progenitor.

Progeny, s. Progenie, casta.

To Prognosticate, v. a. Pronosticar.

Prognostication, s. Pronosticacion, pronóstico.

Prognostic, s. Pronóstico.

Progress, s. Progreso, provechamiento, adelantamiento.

Progrésion, s. Progresion.

Progrésive, a. Progresivo.

Progrésively, ad. Progresivamente.

To Prohibit, v. a. Prohibir, vedar; impedir, embarazar. *Prohibited goods*, Contrabando.

Prohibition, s. Prohibicion.

Prohibitory, a. Prohibitivo, prohibitorio.

To Project, v. a. Echar, despedir; proyectar, trazar.—*v. n.* Salir fuera de la linea perpendicular, hacer proyectura.

Project, s. Proyecto.

Projectile, s. Cuerpo puesto en movimiento ó arrojadizo.

Projectile, a. Impelido ó puesto en movimiento por alguna fuerza ó potencia.

Projection, s. Lanzamiento, acto de lanzar; plan, dibujo, proyeccion, el acto de comunicar movimiento á algun cuerpo arrojadizo; proyeccion, la aparicion de un objeto sobre un plan: crisis de una operacion quimica.

Projector, s. Proyeccionista.

Prolation, s. Prolacion, detencion.

Prolegomena, s. Prolegomena.

Prolific, a. Prolifico, fértil.

Prolix, a. Prolixo, dilatado.

Proximity, s. Proximidad.

Proximately, ad. Proximamente.

Prologue, s. Prólogo.

To Prolong, v. a. Prolongar, dilatar, diferir.

Prolongation, s. Prolongacion, dilacion. *[sion]*

Prolusion, s. Prolusion, prelación.

Próminence, s. Próminence, Prominencia, la cosa que sobresale entre otra.

Próminent, a. Saltado.

Promiscuous, a. Promiscuo, mezclado confusamente.

Promiscuously, ad. Promiscuamente.

Promise, s. Promesa; expectativa, esperanza.

To Promise, v. a. Prometer.—*v. n.* Prometer-se, afirmar.

Promissory, a. Promisorio.

Promontory, s. Promontorio, cabo, punta de tierra que avanza en el mar.

To Promote, v. a. Promover, adelantar; levantar á uno otro empleo mas preferente, que el que tenia.

Promóter, a. Promotor, promovedor.

Promótion, s. Promocion.

Prompt, a. Pronto, dispuesto; petulante. *Prompt payment*, Dinero contante.

To Prompt, v. a. Sugerir, acordar alguna cosa; burlar, conmovier; apuntar.

Prompter, s. Apuntador, el que apunta, apuntador de teatro; admonitor.

Próptitude, s. Prontitud, presteza.

Próptly, ad. Prontamente.

To Promúlgate, v. a. Promulgar, publicar solemnemente.

Promulgation, s. Promulgacion.

Prone, a. Prone, inclinado hácia abajo; echado boca abajo; precipitoso; inclinado, dispuesto.

Próness, s. Inclination hácia abajo; pendiente; pronicidad, inclinacion ó disposicion.

Prong, s. Forquiza.

Próronn, s. Pronombre.

To Pronounce, v. a. Pronunciar, articular.

Pronunciación, s. Pronunciacion.

Proof, s. Prueba, ensaye; firmeza, impenetrabilidad; la primera plana que se tira, para corregir las erratas que tiene.

Proof, a. Impenetrable; lo que está hecho á prueba ó que es de prueba. *Proof brandy*, Aguardiente de prueba.

To Prop, v. a. Sostener, apuntalar.

Prop, s. Apoyo, puntal. *Prop*

of the cut-water, (Nav.) Resacas del tajar.

Propagable, a. Propagable.

To Propagate, v. a. Propagar, multiplicar la especie, engendrar; dilatar; aumentar.

Propagation, s. Propagacion.

Propagator, s. Propagador.

To Propél, v. a. Impeler, mover alguna cosa hácia adelante.

Propense, a. Propenso, dispuesto.

Próper, a. Propio, peculiar; natural; original; no figurativo; conveniente, justo.

Properly, s. Propiamente.

Propery, s. Propiedad, propension, inclinacion; propiedad, derecho de posesion, dominio; hacienda, raiz ó bienes posidos.

Prophesy, a. Profecía, predicción de causas futuras.

To Prophesy, v. a. Profetizar.

Prophet, s. Profeta.

Prophetess, s. f. Profetisa.

Prophetic, Prophétical, a. Profético.

Proximity, s. Proximidad, cercanía; propinquidad, parentesco.

To Propitate, v. a. Propiciar, aplacar la ira de alguno.

Propitiation, s. Propiciacion.

Propitious, a. Propicio, favorable. [benignamente.]

Propitiously, ad. Favorable ó Propitiousness, s. Favor, benignidad.

Proplasm, s. Matriz, molde.

Proportion, a. Proporcion, relacion comparativa; simetría, tamaño.

Proportionable, a. Proporcional, able.

Proportionably, ad. Proporcionalmente.

Proportional, a. Proporcional.

Proposal, s. Propuesta; ocurrencia.

To Propose, v. a. Proponer, representar.

Proposition, s. Proposición, oferta.

To Propound, v. a. Proponer, representar.

Proprietor, Proprietary, a. Propietario, el que tiene derecho de propiedad.

Proprietress, s. f. Propietaria.

Propriety, s. Propiedad.

To Propugn, v. a. Defender.

Propulsion, s. Propulsion, propulsa. [dilatación.]

Prorogation, s. Prorogación.

To Prorogue, v. a. Prorogar, dilatar. *To prorogue parliament*, Prorogar el parlamento. [prorogando.]

Prorruption, s. La accion de

Prosaic, a. Prosaico, lo que pertenece á prosa ó es prosa.

To Proscribe, v. a. Proscribir, declarar á uno por público malhechor.

Proscription, s. Proscripcion.

Prose, s. Prosa, la oracion corriente y suelta.

To Prosecute, v. a. Anelar, poner todo conato para lograr alguna cosa; proseguir; procesar, hacer causa á alguno. [proceso criminal.]

Prosecution, s. Prosecucion;

Prosecutor, s. El que prosigue actor en causa criminal.

Prosclyte, s. Proscrito.

Prosoedian, s. El que es versado en la prosodia.

Prósody, s. Prosodia, parte de la gramática, que enseña la cantidad de las sílabas.

Prospect, s. Perspectiva, vista; *These houses afford a fine prospect*, Estas casas tienen hermosas vistas. Mira, intencion.

Prospective, a. Que mira de lejos; mirado, circunspecto.

To Prósper, v. a. Prosperar, hacer feliz.—*v. n.* Prosperar, tener fortuna; medrar, pasar de un estado á otro mejor.

Prosperity, s. Prosperidad, buen suceso.

Prósperous, a. Próspero, feliz, dichoso, afortunado.

Prósperously, ad. Prosperamente. [adelante.

Prospection, s. Mirada hácia

Prostration, s. Depresion, abatimiento.

To Prostitute, v. a. Prostituir, exponer á todo género de torpeza y sensualidad.

Prostitute, s. Pro-tituto, mercenario; prostituta, muger publica.

Prostitution, s. Prostitucion; vida meretricia.

Prostrate, a. Echado á la larga; postrado, humillado.

To Prostrate, v. a. Postrar; postrarse, hincarse de rodillas en señal de respeto ó veneracion.

Prostration, s. Prostration; abatimiento, depresion.

To Protect, v. a. Proteger, amparar, tener debaxo de su proteccion.

Protection, s. Proteccion, amparo; salvo-conducto, despacho de seguridad.

Protector, s. Protector.

Protectress, s. f. Protectriz, protectora. [nacidad.

Protivity, s. Proterividad, te-

To Protest, v. n. Protestar, declarar solemnemente.—

v. a. Protestar una letra de cambio, hacer protesta contra el, que no la quiere aceptar, ó pagar despues de haberla aceptado. *To protest for non-acceptance*, Protestar por falta de aceptacion. *To protest for non-payment*, Pro-

testar por falta de pago-

mento.

Protést, s. Protesta, protesto.

To accept a bill supra protest, Aceptar una letra baxo protesta ó intervenir.

Protéstant, a. Protestante.

Protéstant, s. Protestante, uno de aquellos que al principio de la reforma de Lutero protestaron contra la iglesia de Roma.

Protestation, s. Protestacion, declaracion solemne.

Prothonotary, s. Protonotario, primero de los registradores.

Protocol, s. Protocolo, copia original de qualquier escrito.

Prototype, s. Prototipo, el original de alguna copia.

To Protract, v. a. Alargar, dilatar.

Protracter, s. Alargador.

Protraction, s. Prolongacion, dilatacion.

Protractive, a. Dilatorio.

To Protrude, v. a. Empujar hácia adelante.—*v. n.* Empujarse ó moverse hácia adelante.

Protrusion, s. Rempujan.

Protuberance, s. Corcova; bulto que sobresale en alguna cosa.

To Protuberate, v. n. Salir, formar prominencia.

Proud, a. Soberbio, altivo, presumido. *He is very proud of his birth*, Está muy pagado de su nacimiento. Alto;

tentoso; salida, propensicoito; hongo, lleno de crecencias.

Proudly, ad. Soberbiamente.

To Prove, v. a. Probar, justicar; exáminar.—*v. n.* Ex-

perimentarse, verificarse, *It will prove otherwise*, Sal-

drá de otro modo.

Proveable, a. Probable, lo se puede probar.

Provénder, s. Provision, heno y grano para ganado.

Proverb, s. Proverbio, adage.

Proverbial, a. Proverbial, que pertenece á proverbio, le incluye.

Proverbially, ad. Proverbmente.

To Provide, v. a. Proveer, parar, abastecer, surtir; cular, contratar mutuamente. *To provide against*, Precaver, prevenir anticipadamente algun riesgo, dar peli-ro. *To provide for*, Proveer, cuidar de autem-

Provided that he be as good as his word, Con tal que cumpla su palabra.

Providence, s. Providencia, posicion anticipada; Providencia Divina; prudencia, conomia.

Provident, a. Pródigo, provido, cuidadoso.

Providential, a. Providencial.
Providentially, ad. Providencialmente, por la sabia disposicion de la Providencia.

Province, s. Provincia, la parte de un estado que se suele gobernar por un delegado ó disputado; el oficio, empleo ó obligacion particular de cada uno. *That is not my province*, Eso no es encargo mio, ó eso no es de mi cargo.

Provincial, a. Provincial.

Provincial, s. Provincial el religioso que tiene el gobierno sobre todas las casas y conventos de una provincia.

Provine, s. Provena, el mugron de la vid; sarmiento que se planta para que eche raíces.

To Provine, v. a. Plantar provenas, echar estacas.

Provision, s. Provision, preven-
 cion; ajuste, estipulacion.

Provisionally, ad. Provisionalmente, interinamente.

Provisé, s. Caucion, coadicion provisional. [apelacion.

Provocation, s. Provocacion.

To Provóke, v. a. Provocar, excitar; irritar á uno; facilitar, agudar, promover; provocar, desafiar.—*v. n.* Ape-
 lar, causar enojo.

Provóking, a. Provocativo, provocante.

Próvost, s. Preboste, el sujeto que es la cabeza y gobierna alguna comunidad; (Mil.) preboste de ejército, y se pronuncia *provo*.

Próvostship, s. Prebestad, prebestazgo.

Prow, s. (Nav.) Proa, la parte delantera de la nave.

Próweess, s. Proeza, valentía.
To Prowl, v. a. Rapiñar, hurtar. [mediacion.

Proximity, s. Proximidad, im-
 proxim, *s.* Procuracion, comi-
 sion, poder. *To marry by proxy*, Casarse por poder.
Apoñerado, el que tiene poder de otro para proceder en su nombre.

Prude, s. Muger melindrosa, la que afecta virtud sin tenerla.

Prudence, s. Prudencia.

Prudent, a. Prudente.

Prudently, ad. Prudentemente.

Prudery, s. Melindre, la afectada y demasiada delicadeza en las acciones.

Prudish, a. Melindroso.

To Prune, v. a. Podar, quitar las ramas superfluas de las árboles y plantas; limpiar alguna cosa quitando lo superfluo.

Prune, s. Pruna, ciruela seca.

Prunello, s. Carro de oro, especie de tela, de que se hacen las togas, que gastan los ministros de la Iglesia Anglicana; bruñelo, especie de ciruela.

Prúner, s. Podador.

Pruniferous, a. Lo que produce prunas ó ciruelas.

Prúninghook, Prúningknife, s.
 Podalera.

Prúrience, Prúriency, s. Come-
 zón, deseo, apetito.

To Pry, v. n. Espiar, reconocer. *To pry into other people's concerns*, Meterse en asuntos ajenos.

Psalm, s. Salmo.

Psálmist, s. Salmista.

Psálter, s. Salterio, libro de salmos.

Pseudoprophet, s. Pseudopro-
 feta, profeta falso.

Pshaw, interj. Pshh, voz de desprecio.

Psychology, s. Psicología, aque-
 quella parte de la antropolo-
 gía, que trata del alma y sus
 potencias y pasiones.

Psychomancy, s. Psicomancia,
 arte superstitiosa de llamar
 las almas de los muertos.

Ptisan, s. Tisona ó tpsana, be-
 bida medicinal.

Puberty, s. Pubertad, la edad
 en que son capaces de unirse
 ambos sexos.

Public, a. Publico, comun;
 notorio, patente; general.—
Public-house, Posada, taber-
 na. *To make public*, Hacer
 publica alguna cosa.

Publican, s. Publicano, arre-
 dador ó cobrador de dere-
 chos públicos; mesonero, po-
 sadero:—Publico, el comun
 del pueblo; lo que está á la
 vista de todos.

Publicación, s. Publicacion, e-
 dicion ó impresion de algun
 libro.

Publicly, ad. Públicamente, á
 la vista de todos.

Publicspirited, a. Patriótico, el
 que prefiere el bien del pú-
 blico á su interés particular.

To Publish, v. a. Publicar, la-
 cer manifiesta al publico al-
 guna cosa; publicar un libro,
 darle á la imprenta para el
 público.

Publisher, s. Publicador, edi-
 tor.

Puck, s. Coco, fantasma.

Púckball, s. (Bot.) Begin, pedo
 de loba.

To Púcker, v. a. Arrugar, hacer pliegues.

Paddening, s. (Nav.) Guirnalda. *Puddening of a mast,* (Nav.) Guirnalda de palo. *Puddening of an anchor,* (Nav.) Anetura.

Púdder, s. Barahunda, ruido, confusión.

To Pudder, v. n. Cansar ruido ó barahunda.—v. a. Enfadar, causar molestia.

Púdding, s. Pudín, cierta masa sabrosa, hecha por lo común de harina, azúcar, leche y huevos; tripa, intestino de animal. *Black-pudding,* Morcilla.

Púdding-time, s. La hora de comer; tiempo crítico. *To come in pudding-time,* Llegar á tiempo.

Púddle, s. Lodazal, el lugar pantanoso ó lleno de lodo.

To Púddle, v. a. Enlodoar, enturbiar el agua con lodo.

Púerile, a. Pueril, lo que es propio de muchacho.

Puerility, s. Puerilidad, muchachada.

Puff, s. Resoplido, soplo; (Bot.) begin, pedo de lobo; borla para rociar el pelo con polvos.

To Puff, v. n. Soplar, hinchar los carrillos con ayre; bufar, manifestar desprecio; resoplar, resollar con fuerza: hincharse con el ayre.—v. a. Hinchar, llenar con el ayre; ensoberbecer, envanecer.

Púffin, s. (Orn.) Mergo.

Puffingly, ad. Hinchadamente, con afán. [precio.]

Pugh, interj. Psha, voz de des-

Pugnacious, a. Pugnaz, belicoso.

Pugnacity, s. Pugnacidad.

Puísne, u. Jóven, pequeño, chico.

Puissant, a. Pujante, poderoso.

Puke, s. Vomitivo, medicina que provoca al vómito.

To Puke, v. a. Vomitar.

Púlcritude, s. Puleritud, hermosura, donayre.

To Pule, v. n. Piar como pollo; gemir, llorar.

Púlick, s. (Bot.) Pulguera, zaragatona.

To Pull, v. a. Tirar, atraer hácia sí con violencia. *Pull a head,* (Nav.) Tira adelante. Cogér, recoger; rasgar, dividir con fuerza. *To pull up,* Desarraigar, arrancar de raíz.

Pull, s. Tiron, la acción de tirar con violencia.

Púillet, s. Polla, la gallina medianamente crecida.

Púlley, s. Polea, garrucha.

Púlmónary, Pulmónic, a. Pulmonario.

Pulp, s. Pulpa, qualquiera cosa mollar ó blanda; carne ó parte mollar de la fruta.

Púlpit, s. Pulpito.

Púlpous, a. Pulposo, mollar.

Púlsation, s. Pulsación.

Pulse, s. Pulso, el latido de la arteria segun se hace perceptible al tacto; pulsación, vibración; legumbres.

Pulsion, s. Impulso.

To Pulverize, v. a. Pulverizar, reducir á polvo.

Pumice, s. Piedra pomez.

Pump, s. Bomba, máquina para sacar agua de pozos y otros

parages houdos. *Chain-pump* (Nav.) Bomba de cadena. *Pump-box,* (Nav.) Morte de bomba. *Pump-brul* (Nav.) Guimhalete. *Pump-chamber,* (Nav.) Almacén bombas. *Pump-dale,* (Nav.) Dala. *Pump-hook,* Sacanab. *Pump-nails,* (Nav.) Tacas de bomba. *Pump-spe* (Nav.) Asta de bomba. *Pump-well,* (Nav.) Cazo de bomba. *Pump-sh* (Nav.) A' la bomba. *pump ship,* (Nav.) Dar á bomba. *To fetch the pump* (Nav.) Cargar la bomba. *man the pump,* (Nav.) Armar la bomba. Escarpin, zapato delgado de suela y bajo tacon.

To Pump, v. a: Sacar de bomba; sonsacar, examinar con astucia.—v. n. Dar á bomba.

Púmpion, Púmpkin, s. Calabaza.

Pun, s. Equívoco, juguete de vocablos.

To Pun, v. n. Jugar del vocablo, decir equívocos.

To Púneh, v. n. Punzar, ahondar con punzon.

Punch, s. Punzon, instrumento de hierro que remata punta y sirve para herir, ponche, bebi la que se ha de licores espirituosos, templados con agua, limon, azúcar; arlequin ó bufon de los volatines.

Púñcheon, s. Medida de licor, que contiene veinte robas; punzon, instrumento que sirve para grabar; p

ion, sello ó caño, con que se graba ó marca alguna cosa.

actilio, *s.* Delicadez, nimiedad.

[puloso.

actilious, *a.* Puntoso, escrutual, *a.* Puntual, exacto.

actuality, *s.* Puntualidad, exactitud.

actuation, *s.* Puntuacion.

acture, *s.* Puntura, agujero hecho con algun instrumento puntiagudo.

punctulate, *v. a.* Punctuar, señalar con puntos.

ingency, *s.* Propiedad ó calidad punzante, picante, acrimonia; picante, mordacidad en el decir.

ingent, *a.* Picante, mordaz.

punish, *v. a.* Mortificar, castigar.

unishable, *a.* Punible, castigable.

unishment, *s.* Castigo.

ink, *s.* Rameia, la muger que hace ganancia de su cuerpo.

master, *s.* Truhan.

ints, *s.* (Nav.) Planchas de agua.

iny, *a.* Chico, pequeño.

pup, *v. a.* Parir la perra cachorros.

upil, *s.* Pupila, niña del ojo; pupilo, escolar; pupilo, el menor que está puesto baxo la direccion de tutor.

ipilage, *s.* Pupilage.

ippet, *s.* Titere, figurilla que se mueve artificiosamente; titere, voz de desprecio.

ippetman, *s.* Titiritero.

ipetahow, *s.* Representacion de títeres.

ippy, *s.* Cachorro; trasto, nombre de desprecio, que se

da al impertinente y de maltrato.

Purbblind, *a.* Cegato, corto de vista.

To Purchase, *v. a.* Comprar, adquirir por dinero.

Purchase, *s.* Compra.

Purchaser, *s.* Comprador.

Pure, *a.* Puro, claro; libre, exento de toda mezcla de otra cosa; castizo, libre de culpa; casto.

Púrely, *ad.* Puramente; inocentemente.

Pureness, *s.* Pureza, sencillez.

Puration, *s.* Purgacion.

Purative, *a.* Purgante.

Purgatory, *s.* Purgatorio, lugar donde las almas padecen por algun tiempo á causa de sus pecados.

To Purge, *v. a.* Purgar, limpiar; justificar, absolver de una acusacion; purificar, poner claro.—*v. n.* Purgar.

Purge, *s.* Purga.

Purification, *s.* Purificacion.

Purificatory, *s.* Purificador, un paño de lino con el qual el sacerdote enxuga el caliz.

To Purify, *v. a.* Purificar, refinar.

Puritan, *s.* Paritano, sectario que se jacta de la pureza de su religion.

Puritanism, *s.* Puritanismo.

Púrety, *s.* Pureza; integridad; castidad.

Purl, *s.* Corveza de axenjos.

To Purl, *v. n.* Murmurar.

Púrlieu, *s.* Confines de algun bosque ó vedado.

To Purloin, *v. a.* Hurtar, robar.

Purple, *a.* Purpúreo, morado, lo que tiene color de violeta.

Púrples, *s.* Púrpura, color purpúreo.

To Purple, *v. a.* Purpurar, teñir de purpura.

Purple-fish, *s.* (Ichth.) Pur-

Purport, *s.* Designio, contenido, tenor de algun escrito.

Purpose, *s.* Mira, designio.

To Purpose, *v. a.* Proponer, hacer propósito de executar ó m. alguna cosa.

Purposely, *ad.* Adrede, de intento.

Purr, *s.* (Orn.) Charadrio.

To Purr, *v. n.* Maullar de alegría, como el gato.

Purse, *s.* Bolsa, saquillo.

To Purse, *v. a.* Embolsar, guardar en la bolsa; arrugar como la boca de una bolsa.

Púrsenet, *s.* Bolsa de cordones.

Púrsoproud, *a.* Engreido con dinero.

Púrser, *s.* (Nav.) Maestre de víveres; contador de navia.

Púrsiness, *s.* Asina.

Púrslain, *s.* (Bot.) Verdolaga.

Pursuance, *s.* Proseccucion.

Pursuant, *a.* Consequente ó consigniente, hecho en consecuencia de otra cosa.

To Pursue, *v. a.* Perseguir, seguir al que va huyendo; proceder contra alguno, procesarle; imitar; procurar, solicitar, hacer las diligencias para conseguir lo que se desea. [citar.

To Pursue, *v. n.* Procurar, seguir. Pursuit, *s.* Perseccucion; cenato, esfuerza en la execucion de alguna cosa.

Púrsy, *a.* Corto de respiracion y grueso. [citar.

To Purvey, *v. a.* Proveer, pro-

Purvéeunce, s. Abastecimiento, abasto.

Purvóyor, s. Abastecedor; alcahuete.

Púrlence, Púrlency, s. Púrlencia.

Púrlent, a. Púrlento.

Pus, s. Pus, la sangre corrompida; comunmente se llama materia.

To Push, v. a. Herir de punta; empujar, hacer fuerza para mover alguna cosa hácia adelante; obligar, apretar; importunar, molestar.—*v. n.* Estoquear, dar una estocada; hacer todos los esfuerzos para lograr alguna cosa; acometer, atacar.

Push, s. Estocada; empujon, ataque; conato, esfuerzo; apuro, aprieto.

Púshing, a. Activo; eficaz en sus operaciones.

Púshpin, s. Juego de alfileres.

Pusillanimity, s. Pusillanidad, falta de ánimo.

Pusillánimos, a. Pusilánime, falta de ánimo.

Puss, s. Miz, voz de que ordinariamente se usa para llamar al gato.

Pústule, s. Pustula, postilla pequeña.

Pástulos, a. Postillero.

To Put, v. a. Poner, colocar.

To put to death, Matar. **To put to flight,** Poner en fuga.

To put to the sword, Pasar á filo de espada. **To put down,** Suprimir, impugnar.

To put in, Interponer. **To put off,** Desnudar; dilatar, diferir; desentender; embosar, encaxar. **To put on,**

Imputar; ponerse alguna ropa; estimular; imponer, arrogarse. **To put out,** Poner dinero, á usura; extinguir; echar de sí; publicar. **To put up,** Aguantar; exponer al público; guardar, ocultar. **To put upon,** Incitar, persuadir á alguna cosa.

—*v. n.* Brotar, arrojar el árbol sus hojas, flores, botones ó renuevos. **To put into port,** (Nav.) Arribar. **To put in a claim,** Alegar derecho á alguna cosa. **To put off,** (Nav.) Salir á la mar.

To put over, (Nav.) Atravesar, navegar por travesía y no por la corriente. **To put to sea,** (Nav.) Hacerse á la vela.

Pútanism, s. Putaismo, putanismo.

Putative, a. Putativo.

Putrédinons, a. Putrido.

Putrefaction, s. Putrefaccion.

To Putrefy, v. a. Pudrir, resolver en podre.—*v. n.* Pudrirse, corromperse.

Pútrid, a. Podrido. **A putrid fever,** Calentura pútrida.

Púttér, s. Ponedor. **Putter-on,** Incitador.

Pútty, s. Polvos de plomo y estafío calcinados; potea, maza hecha de polvos calcinados de estaño y acetye de linaza.

Púzzle, s. Embarazo, perplexidad.

To Puzzle, v. a. Embrollar, confundir. [confundirse.

To Puzzle, v. a. Enredarse.

Púzzler, s. Embrollador.

Pygmy, s. Pigmeo.

Pyramid, s. Pirámide.

Pyramidal, Pyramidical, Pyramidal. [mes

Pyramidically, ad. Piramidalmente.

Pyre, s. Peca, hoguera.

Pyromancy, s. Píromancia.

Pyrotechny, s. Pírotecnia.

Pyrrhonism, s. Pirronismo, duda universal.

Pyx, s. Copon, en que se guarda la hostia.

Q

To Quack, v. a. Graznar, mo pato: charlatanear, cer de médico charlatan.

Quack, s. Charlatan, el charla mucho, jactandose su inteligencia en artes y ciencias que ignora; médico charlatan.

Quackery, s. Charlataneria.

Quacksalver, s. Medicaastro.

Quadragesimal, a. Quadragesimal.

Quadrangle, s. Cuadrángulo, figura que se compone de quatro ángulos.

Quadrant, s. Cuarto, drante, la quarta parte de círculo; cuadrante de reloj.

Quádrate, s. Quadro, cuadro; conforme, ajustado á otra cosa.

To Quádrate, v. n. Quadrar, conformarse ó ajustarse, equilibrar un cañon con la cureña.

Quadrature, s. Quadratura.

Quadrénnial, a. Quadrénio.

que tiene quatro años; lo que vuelve una vez en quatro años.

Quadrilátero, *a.* Cuadrilátero.

Quadrupartite, *a.* Cuadruple.

Quádrupeti, *s.* Cuadrúpedo. animal que anda en quatro pies.

Quádruple, *a.* Cuadruplo.

Quádruple, *s.* Doblon de á ocho escudos de oro de España. [duplicar.

To Quadruplicate, *v. a.* Cuadruplicar.

Quáere, *v. imp.* Busca, escudriña. Voz muy usada entre los Ingleses, quando proponen alguna question á la que se debe responder.

To Quaff, *v. a.* Beber á grandes tragos.—*v. n.* Beber demasiado.

Quáffer, *s.* Bebedor desmedido.

Quággý, *a.* Pantanoso, blando.

Quágmire, *s.* Tremedal.

Quail, *s.* (Orn.) Codorniz.

Quáilpipe, *s.* Reclamo de codornices.

Quaint, *a.* Niñamente exácto; bello, pulido; sutilmente pensado; afectado.

Quaintly, *ad.* Pulidamente; artificioosamente.

Quaintness, *s.* Primor, delicadeza.

To Quake, *v. n.* Temblar; mover, menearse alguna cosa.

Quake, *s.* Temblor, movimiento tremulo. [dor.

Quáker, *s.* Quákaro, temblador.

Qualification, *s.* Requisito; prendas; disminucion, rebaxo.

To Qualify, *v. a.* Hacer apto ó idóneo; dotar; qualificar, hacer hábil; minorar, dismi-

nuir; templar, suavizar; modificar, determinar.

Quality, *s.* Calidad; carácter, título; natural, genio; calidad, hueste de la sangre. *Man of quality*, Hombre de nacimiento ó distincion.

Quality, *s.* Nobleza, cuerpo de los nobles ó personas de distincion.

Qualm, *s.* Defallecimiento, desmayo.

Quálmish, *s.* Desfallecido.

Quantity, *s.* Cantidad, quantidad; medida ó peso indeterminado; porcion grande ó pequena de alguna cosa; cantidad, el tiempo que se emplea en pronunciar una sílaba.

Quántum, *s.* Tanto, la cantidad á que sube alguna cosa.

Quarantine, Quárantain, *s.*

Quarentena, el espacio de quarenta dias en que una embarcacion, que viene de parages infectos ó sospechosos de infeccion, está obligada á suspender todo trato y comercio. *To perform quarantins*, Hacer quarentena.

Quárrrel, *s.* Quimera, riña, contienda. *To pick a quárrrel*, Armar pendencia. Altercacion, disputa; antipatía.

To Quárrrel, *a. n.* Reñir; tachar, poner en alguna cosa falta ó tacha; regañar.

Quárrreller, *s.* Quimerista.

Quárrrelos, Quárrrelosome, *a.* Pendenciero.

Quárrrekomoness, *s.* Potalaneia.

Quárry, *s.* Cuadrado. *V. Quadrate*. *Press*, el ave á quien

prende el halcon; cantera, el sitio donde se saca piedra para labrar.

To Quárry, *v. n.* Hacer presa; sacar piedra ó trabajar en cantera.

Quárryman, *s.* Cavador de cantera.

Quárrter, *s.* Cuarto. *Quarter of an hour*, Un quarto de hora.

A quarter of mutton, Un quarto de carnero. *Quarters of a saddle*, Faldones de una silla de montar. (Nav.)

Quarta, la division de los medios vientos; quartel, porage particular de alguna ciudad ó pais; (Mil.) quartel, el sitio en que está alojado un cuerpo de soldados.

Winter-quarters, Cuartel de invierno. (Mil.) *Quartel*,

pieidal con que los vencedores tratan á los vencidos; caliz, medida de ocho fanegas; (Nav.) quadra de popa.

Wind on the quarter, *o* *quartering wind*, (Nav.) Viento á la quadra.

To Quarter, *v. a.* Quarterar, dividir en quatro partes; romper á fuerza; dividir en quarteles; aquartelar, repartir la tropa en quarteles; dar de comer sea por dinero ó sea sin el.

Quárrterage, *s.* Sueldo que se paga cada trimestre.

Quárrterhill, *s.* (Nav.) Plan de combate.

Quárrtercask, *s.* Quartercask.

Quárrterclothes, *s.* (Nav.) Empevesadas.

Quárrterdeck, *s.* (Nav.) Alcazar.

Quárrterdeck-ladder, *a.* (Nav.)

Escalera de costado 6 escalera real.
 Quártergallery, *s.* (Nav.) Jardines de popa.
 Quárterguarner, *s.* (Nav.) Artilleros de brigada de marina.
 Quárterly, *a.* Lo que contiene la quarta parte. *Quarterly wages*, Salario de trimestre.
 Quárterly, *ad.* Una vez cada trimestre.
 Quárterman, *s.* (Nav.) Sotomaestre. [telmaestre.
 Quártermaster, *s.* (Mil.) Quártern, *s.* Medida líquida en Inglaterra equivalente á la quarta parte de un quartillo.
 Quárternetting, *s.* (Nav.) Redes de combate.
 Quárterpieces, *s.* (Nav.) Montantes.
 Quárter-point of the compass, *s.* (Nav.) Cuarto vento de la bruxula. [yolas.
 Quárter-rails, *s.* (Nav.) Bata.
 Quárter-wind, *s.* (Nav.) Viento por anca.
 Quárto, *s.* Un libro en cuarto.
 To Quash, *v. a.* Apretar, oprimir; casar, abrogar.—*v. n.* Estremecerse al oír algun ruido.
 Quaternion, Quaternity, *s.* Quaternidad, quaternion.
 Quátrain, *s.* Quarteta.
 To Quáver, *v. n.* Gorgoritar, hacer quiebros con la voz en la garganta.
 Quávering, *s.* Gorgoritas.
 Quay, *s.* Muelle.
 Quacan, *s.* Mugercilla.
 Quéasy, *a.* Fastidiado, movido á náusea; hastioso; asqueroso, lo que causa asco.
 PART II.

Queen, *s. f.* Reyna. *Queen dowager*, Reyna madre.
 Queen-bee, *s.* Reyna de las abejas.
 Queer, *a.* Raro, singular.
 Quéerly, *ad.* Particularmente, singularmente.
 Quéerness, *s.* Rareza, particularidad. [mir.
 To Qnell, *v. a.* Apretar, oprimir.
 To Quench, *v. a.* Apagar, extinguir el fuego; apagar las pasiones; destruir.
 Quénchable, *a.* Extinguible.
 Quénchless, *a.* Inextinguible.
 Querimónious, *a.* Querelloso.
 Querimóniousness, *s.* Genio quejoso.
 Quérist, *s.* Inquiridor.
 Quern, *s.* Molino de mano.
 Quérry, *s.* Mozo de la real caballeriza.
 Quérulous, *a.* Querelloso.
 Quéry, *s.* Qüestion.
 To Quéry, *v. a.* Preguntar, proponer quëstiones.
 Quest, *s.* Busca; el conjunto de los que van en busca de alguna cosa; viento de perros de casa; averiguacion.
 To Quest, *v. n.* Buscar, ir en busca.
 Quëstion, *s.* Quëstion, pregunta; disquisicion; disputa; duda. *The quëstion is*, El caso es.
 To Quëstion, *v. n.* Inquirir, escudriñar; quëstionar.—*v. a.* Preguntar; dudar.
 Quëstionable, *a.* Dudable, sospechoso.
 Quëstioner, *s.* Inquiridor.
 Quëstionless, *ad.* Ciertamente, sin duda. [do Romano.
 Quëstor, *s.* Quëster, magistra-

To Quibble, *v. n.* Jugar de vocablo. [ble.
 Quibble, *s.* Juguete de vocablo.
 Quibbler, *s.* Truhan.
 Quick, *a.* Vivo, viviente; veloz, pronto; diligente, ágil.
 Quick work, (Nav.) Obra viva.
 Quick, *s.* Carne viva.
 Quickbeam, *s.* (Bot.) Fresco silvestre.
 To Quicken, *v. a.* Vivificar, acelerar.—*v. n.* Avivar, reanimar; moverse de prisa.
 Quickener, *s.* Vivificador.
 Quicklime, *s.* Cal viva.
 Quickly, *ad.* Prontamente.
 Quickmatch, *s.* Mecha, cuñamecha.
 Quickness, *s.* Presteza, vivacidad.
 Quicksand, *s.* Arena movediza.
 Quickset, *s.* Planton. *Quickset hedge*, Seto vivo.
 To Quickset, *v. a.* Trasplantar.
 Quicksighted, *a.* Perspicaz.
 Quicksilver, *s.* Azogue.
 Quicksilvered, *a.* Dado de azogue. [membria.
 Quiddany, *s.* Mermelada.
 Quiescence, *s.* Quietud, descanso.
 Quiescent, *a.* Quietto, faltar movimiento. [para.
 Quieset, *a.* Quedo, pacífico.
 Quiet, *s.* Quietud, reposo.
 To Quiet, *v. a.* Aquietar, sosegar.
 Quietism, *s.* Tranquilidad, quietismo; quietismo.
 Quietist, *s.* Quietista.
 Quill, *s.* Cañon, que sirve para escribir.
 Quilt, *s.* Colcha ó coberta acolchada para cama.

To Quilt, *v. a.* Colchar.
 Quilting, *s.* (Nav.) Cajera.
 Quince, *s.* (Bot.) Membrillero, membrillo.
 Quinquennial, *a.* Lo que dura un quinquenio ó sucede una vez en cinco años.
 Quinsy, *s.* Angina, esquinancia.
 Quint, *s.* Cincuenta, el número de cinco; quinta, cinco cartas de un palo seguidas en orden.
 Quintal, *s.* Quintal, el peso de cien libras ó quatro arrobas.
 Quintessence, *s.* Quinta esencia.
 Quintuple, *a.* Quintuplo.
 To Quip, *v. a.* Zaherir, burlar con palabras.
 Quip, *s.* Pulla, expresion picante.
 Quire, *s.* Coro, cierto número de gente, que se junta á cantar; el parage del templo, donde se junta el clero para cantar los oficios divinos; mano de papel. [cierto.
 To Quire, *v. a.* Cantar en con-
 Quirk, *s.* Pulla; sutileza, distincion artificiosa; rodeo.
 To Quit, *v. a.* Cumplir con alguna obligacion; liberrar, soltar; abandonar; renunciar. [de perro.
 Quitchgrass, *s.* (Bot.) Diente
 Quite, *ad.* Completamente, totalmente.
 Quítrent, *s.* Renta pequeña que se reserva el dueño.
 Quits, *interj.* Paz, exclamacion que se usa quando se paga enteramente la deuda. *We are quits*, Estamos en paz.
 Quittance, *s.* Desempeño, satisfaccion; recompensa.

Quíver, *s.* Carcax.
 To Quiver, *v. a.* Temblar, estremecerse.
 Quoif, *s.* Cofia, escofieta.
 Quoin, *s.* (Nav.) Cuña de punteria. *Stowing-quoins*, (Nav.) Cuñas de abarrotar, abarrotes.
 Quoit, *s.* Herron.
 To Quoit, *v. a.* Jugar el heron. —*v. a.* Tirar el heron á la marca.
 Quórum, *s.* Junta ó numero competentes de jueces, comisarios ó diputados para resolver ó determinar algun asunto.
 Quóta, *s.* Quota, parte que toca á cada uno.
 Quotación, *s.* Citacion.
 To Quote, *v. a.* Citar.
 Quoth, *v. imp.* *Quoth I*, Dixe yo, digo yo. *Quoth he*, El dixo.
 Quotidian, *a.* Cotidiano.
 Quotidian, *s.* Calentura cotidiana.
 Quótient, *s.* Quociente, el número que resulta de la particion de un número por otro.

R.

To Rábbet, *v. a.* Rebaxar, acopillar un pedazo de madera para que ajuste con otro.
 Rábbet, *s.* Rebaxo ó ensambladura de dos pedazos de madera; (Nav.) alefia.
 Rábbi, Rábbin, *s.* Rabí, el maestro Hebreo que interpreta la sagrada escritura.

Rábbit, *s.* Conejo; (Nav.) de fra.
 Rábble, *s.* Garulla.
 Rábid, *a.* Rabioso, furioso.
 Race, *s.* Raza, casta. *The human race*, El género humano.
 Raiz de gengibre; curora, la fiesta de parejas que se hacen á pie ó á caballo; curera, movimiento acelerado; (Nav.) corriente de la marea en un canal estrecho.
 Rácehorse, *s.* Caballo de carrera. [de apuesta.
 Rácer, *s.* Corredor, el que corre.
 Rack, *s.* Tormento. *To put to the rack*, Dar tormento. Dolor, angustia; rucea, pelo á que se afirma el lino para hilarlo; morillos de asador; enrejado de madera, dentro el qual se pone el heno para el ganado; barron; (Nav.) liebre.
 To Rack, *v. n.* Vagunar, correr los nubarrones con el viento —*v. a.* Dar tormento; atormentar, affligir; *rack*, trasegar, mudar el *rack* es una vajija en otra, para borrarlo de las hojas. *To rack wine*, Trasegar vino.
 Ráckrent, *s.* Arriendo estante.
 Ráckrenter, *s.* Arrendador que puja ó paga mayor renta.
 Rácket, *s.* Barahunda; *rack*, habla confusa; raqueta.
 Racoon, *s.* Coati.
 Rácy, *s.* Fuerte, rancia.
 Rádiance, Rádiancy, *s.* Radiosplendor.
 Rádiant, *a.* Radiante.
 To Rádiate, *v. n.* Despedir rayos de luz.

Rádical, a. Radical.

Rádically, ad. Radicalmente.

To Rádicate, v. a. Arraigar, criar raíces.

Rádish, s. (Bot.) Rábano.

Rádus, s. Radio, semidiámetro. [dbs.

To Ráffe, v. n. Rifar con da-

Ráffe, s. Rifa.

Raft, s. Balsa.

Ráfter, s. Cábrio. [recibo.

Ráfpport, s. (Nav.) Porta de

Rag, s. Trapo, andrajo.

Rágamuffia, s. Andrajo, hombre vil y despreciable.

Rágbolt, s. (Nav.) Perno har-

Rage, s. Rabia, enojo; despe-

To Rage, v. n. Rabiarse, enfure-

Rágeful, a. Rabioso, violento.

Ráged, a. Roto, hecho peda-

Rágedness, s. Andrajosidad.

Rágman, s. Trapero.

Ragoút, s. Guisado, estofado.

Rágwort, s. (Bot.) Yerba de

Santiago.

Rail, s. Baranda, barandilla; balaustrada; (Nav.) galones.

Head-rails, (Nav.) Perchas.

Rough-tree-rails, (Nav.) Bar-

andas. Wair-rails, (Nav.)

Varengas.

To Rail, v. a. Cercar con ba-

lanstrada; enfielar.—v. n. In-

jurjar con palabras.

Raillery, s. Chocarrería, bufo-

nada satírica.

Ráiment, s. Ropa, vestido.

To Ráin, v. n. Llover. It rains,

lueve.—v. a. Arrojar hacia

abajo quando lueve.

Rain, s. Lluvia.

Ráinbow, s. Iris, arco celeste.

Ráiodeer, s. Reno.

Ráinwater, s. Agua llovediza.

Ráiny, a. Lluvioso.

To Raise, v. a. Levantar, poner

derecho; construir, edificar;

elear; animar, incitar. To

raise a contract, Contratar.

Ráisin, s. Pasa.

To Rait, v. a. Enriar lino ó

cáñamo.

Rake, s. Rastro, rastrillo;

(Nav.) lanzamiento, la caída

para afuera de la roda ó

codaste; calavera, hombre

perdulario; manada de po-

tros.

To Rake, v. a. Recoger con

rastró; rebuscar, buscar con

demasiado cuidado; (Nav.)

barrer de popa á proa.—v. n.

Buscar á tienta; tunar, andar

coxear.

Rákish, a. Travieso, distraído

en vicios.

To Ráily, v. a. (Mil.) Reunir

las tropas dispersas y poner-

las en órden de nuevo.—v. n.

(Mil.) Reunirse.

Ram, s. Morueca, carnero pa-

dre; ariete, máquina militar

para batir muros.

To Ram, v. a. Hundir, impeler

con violencia; atestar, hen-

chir alguna cosa apretando

lo que se mete en ella.

To Rámble, v. n. Vagar.

Rámble, s. Correría.

Rámble, s. Vagabundo, tu-

nant.

Rambóoze, s. Bebida hecha de

vino, cerveza, huevos y azúcar.

Rámhead, s. (Nav.) Moton de

la driza mayor.

Ramificátiou, s. Ramificación.

To Rámify, v. a. Ramificar.

v. n. Ramificarse, esparcir

en ramas.

Rámline, s. (Nav.) Cordel que

se usa para formar el arru-

de la embarcación.

Rámmer, s. Maza, instrumen-

to para apretar ó hincar algu-

cosa. Paving rammer, Pisco,

empedrador. Atteador,

strumento para atacar

pólvera y bala en los cañones

y escopetas.

Ramous, a. Ramoso.

Ramp, s. Salto; rampa.

To Ramp, v. a. Saltar; tropezar

como planta.

Rámpant, s. Exúberancia.

Rámpant, a. Exúberante; rampante. [ple

Rámpart, s. Plataforma, ter-

Rámpion, s. (Bot.) Cardena-

To Ránc, v. a. Torcer, dis-

car.

Ráncid, a. Rancio.

Ráncidness, Rancidity, s. Ran-

cio, olor rancioso.

Ráncorous, a. Rencoroso.

Ráncour, s. Rancor ó rencor

enemistad antigua.

Rándom, s. Desatino, desor-

dero; ventura, casualidad.

Rándom, a. Fortuito, des-

nado. Random shot, (Ar)

Tira por elevación, que

se dispara directamente

blanco.

To Range, v. a. Colocar.—v. n.

Vagar; colocarse, ponerse

en órden.

Range, s. Fila, línea; caba-

luna, vida holgazana; ca-

po; línea de un tiro de ca-

ñonera. Range of a cable

(Nav.) Aduja de cable.

langas, s. pl. (Nav.) Cornamun-
sas, piezas para amarrar va-
rios cabos de labor.

Ánger, s. Tunante; perro ven-
tor; guardamayor de bos-
que.

ank, a. Lozano; rancio; ás-
pero, basto.

ank, s. Fila, serie de hombres
puestos en línea de hombro á
hombro; hilera. *Rank of*
soldiers, Fila de soldados;
clase, orden; rango. *A man*
of rank, Hombre de rango.

o Rank, v. a. Poner en fila,
colocar.—v. n. Colocarse,
ponerse. [irritarse.]

o Ránkle, v. n. Enconarse;
tánkly, ad. Tosamente.

tánkness, s. Exuberancia.

táunny, s. Musaraña.

o Ránsack, v. a. Saquear, ro-
bar; escudriñar, buscar con
demasiado cuidado.

Ránsom, s. Rescate.

o Ránsom, v. a. Rescatar.

o Rant, v. n. Delirar, decir
disparates.

Rant, s. Eloquencia disparata-
da. [do.]

Ránter, s. Hablador disparata-

Ranúnculus, s. (Bot.) Ranun-
culo.

o Rap, v. n. Tocar, dar un
golpe vivo y ligero. *To rap*
at the door, Tocar á la pu-
erta.—v. a. Arrebatar; qui-
tar alguna cosa con violen-
cia.

Rap, s. Golpe ligero y vivo;
medio penique contrahecho.

Rapacious, a. Rapaz.

Rapaciously, ad. Por rapina.

Rapaciousness, Rapacity, s.
Rapacidad.

Rape, s. Fuerza, el acto torpe,
que se executa contra volun-
tad de la muger. *To commit*
a rape, Forzar á una muger.
Rapina, hurto; escobajo
(Bot.) nabo silvestre.

Rápido, a. Rápido, pronto.

Rapidity, s. Rapidez, veloci-
dad.

Rápidly, ad. Rápidamente.

Rápier, s. Espadín.

Rápinc, s. Rapina, violencia.

Rápper, s. Golpeador.

Rápture, s. Rapto, éxtasi; ce-
luidad.

Rápturous, a. Extático.

Rare, a. Raro, poco comun;
insigne, sobresaliente; medio
cruco.

Ráreeshow, s. Mundinovi, mun-
dinuevo.

Rarefaction, s. Rarefaccion.

To Rarefy, v. a. Rareficar.—
v. n. Rarefacerse, dilatarse.

Rárely, ad. Raramente.

Rárenea, s. Rareza.

Rárity, s. Rareza, cosa rara.

Ráscal, s. Belitre.

Rascállion, s. Villano, qual-
quier individuo de la gente
baja. [baja.]

Rascállity, s. Canalla, gente

Ráscally, a. Vil, ruin.

To Rase, v. a. Rasar; arrasar,
arruinar; raer, tachar.

Rash, a. Arrojado, temerario.

Rash, s. Roncha, humor que se
expelle á la parte exterior
del cuerpo.

Rásher, s. Lonja, torrezno.

Rashly, ad. Temerariamente.

Ráshness, s. Temeridad.

Rasp, s. Escofina; frambuesa.

To Rasp, v. a. Raspár, escofi-
nar.

Rásberry, s. (Bot.) Frambo-
es.

Rásberry-bush, s. (Bot.) Fra-
mbueso.

Rásura, s. Raspadura.

Rat, s. Rata. *To smell a rat*
Oler el poste. *Rat-
tonera*, *Rat-catch*, Ca-
zador de ratas.

Rátale, a. Valundo.

Rátably, ad. A prorrata [ap-
prorata.]

Ratafia, s. Ratafia, especie
de rosoli hecho con ap-
pendices y almendras de
ricoque.

Ratán, s. Caña de India.

Rate, s. Tasa, precio deter-
minado. *At the rate of*, á la
razon de. Clase, orden; tasa.
At any rate, De todas maneras.
An extravagant rate, Precio
exorbitante. Grade, im-
posicion ó remision de algo
cosa; derecho parroquial;
derecho de aduana. *Rate*
of rates, Arancel de los
derechos de aduana.

To Rate, v. a. Tasar; pagar
con enfado.

Rath, a. Precoz, temprano.

Ráther, ad. De mejor parte
antes; mas presto. *Would*
rather go than stay, No pre-
siera irme que quedarme.

Ratification, s. Ratificación,
aprobacion.

To Rátify, v. a. Ratificar,
aprobar.

Rátia, s. Razon. [mt.]

To Ratiocinate, v. n. Racio-
cinar.

Ratiocination, s. Racionamiento.

Rátion, s. (Mil.) Racion, la por-
cion de pan, vino, forage, etc.
que se da á los soldados.

Rational, a. Racional; razonable; juicioso.

Rationality, s. Racionalidad.

Rationally, ad. Racionalmente.

Rattles or Ratlings, s. (Nav.)

Rebenques, flechastes.

Ratsbane, s. Arsenico.

Rattén, s. Ratina, tela de lana que tiene granillo.

To Rattle, v. n. Rechinar, dar voces.—v. a. Sonar; atolondrar; injuriar con palabras.

Rattle, s. Rechino, sonido de sapacible; sonajero, castillejo de niños.

Rattleheaded, a. Ligero de cascos. [cabel.

Rattlesnake, s. Culebra de casc.

Rattlesnake-root, s. (Bot.) Lechera. [America.

Rattoon, s. Zarra ó zorro de

To Ravage, v. a. Saquear, asolar. [queó.

Ravage, s. Asolamiento, sa-

To Rave, v. n. Delirar, decir disparates.

To Ravel, v. a. Enredar; destexer.—v. n. Enredarse.

Ravein, s. (Fort.) Rebellin.

Ráven, s. (Orn.) Cuervo.

To Ráven, v. n. Devorar, tragar con voracidad.

Ravenous, a. Voraz.

Ravenously, ad. Vorazmente.

Ravenousness, s. Voracidad.

Rávin, s. Presa.

Rávingly, ad. Disparatamente.

To Rávis, v. a. Estuprar, forzar á una muger; arrebatar, tomar con fuerza; llevar tras sí.

Ravisher, s. Arrebatador, forzador.

Ravishment, s. Fuerza, el acto torpe, que se executa con-

tra la voluntad de la muger; éxtasi; arrobamiento.

Raw, a. Crudo; no cocido, asado ó frito; lo que aun no tiene pel; lo que aun no está en sazón; nuevo, novato, falto de experiencia. *Raw weather*, Tiempo crudo. *Raw silk*, Seda cruda.

Rawhead, s. Espectro, espantajo. [experiencia.

Rawly, ad. Cruzadamente; sin

Rawness, s. Crudeza, falta de experiencia.

Ray, s. Rayo; (Ichth.) raya.

Ráygrass, s. (Bot.) Joyo, cominillo.

Raze, s. Raíz de gengibre.

To Raze, v. a. Subvertir; arrasar, borrar.

Rázor, s. Navaja de barbero ó de afeytar.

Rázorfish, s. Tetia.

To Reach, v. a. Alcanzar; llegar á alguna cosa de un parage distante y darla. *Reach me my hat*, Alcánceme vd. mi sombrero.—v. n. Extenderse; alcanzar; coger alguna cosa con la mano.

Reach, s. Alcance, facultad. *It is not within my reach*, No alcanzo á ello. *Ardid*; extension.

To Réact, v. a. Rechazar.

Reacción, s. Reaccion.

To Read, v. a. Leer; enseñar en público. *To read again*, Volver á leer.—v. n. Leer; estudiar; saber.

Reading, s. Leccion. *Good reading*, Buena leyenda.

Réador, s. Lector.

Readership, s. Lectoria.

Readily, ad. Prontamente.

Readiness, s. Expedicion, sembarazo. *Readiness wit*, Viveza de ingenio. *Readiness*, disposicion; voluntad.

Readmission, s. Readmision.

To Readmit, v. a. Readmitir.

To Readorn, v. a. Readornar.

Ready, a. Listo, pronto. *Ready money*, Dinero contante.

Ready payment, s. Pago pronto.

Pronto. *Ready to burst*, A' pique de reventar.

clinado, dispuesto; listo, pronto, ligero.

Real, a. Real, gemino; imitable. *A real estate*, Bienes raíces.

Realgar, s. Arsenico artificial.

Reality, s. Realidad, entidad.

To Realize, v. a. Realizar, convertir dinero en bienes raíces.

Really, ad. Realmente, veraderamente.

Realm, s. Reyno. *The peerage of the realm*, Los pares del reino.

Ream, s. Resma, el mazo veinte manos de papel.

To Reanimate, v. a. Hacer vivir.

To Reap, v. a. Segar; sacar fruto. *What benefit shall you reap by it?* Que provecho sacaré vd. de ello?—v. n. Fecer el agosto.

Réaper, s. Segador.

Réapinghook, s. Hoz, instrumento corvo, que sirve para segar las mieses.

Rear, s. Retaguardia.

To Rear, v. a. Levantar; criar; ojar; criar.

Réarmouse, s. Raton volante.

To Reascend, *v. a.* Reascender.
 Ráson, *s.* Razon; fundamento, motivo; justicia, derecho. *To yield to reason*, Darse á la razon.

To Réason, *v. n.* Razonar, raciocinar.—*v. a.* Investigar, examinar.

Réasonable, *a.* Racional, razonable; arreglado; mediodere.

Réasonableness, *s.* Razon; moderacion.

Réasonably, *ad.* Razonablemente; medianamente.

Réasoning, *s.* Raciocinio; discurso. [nuevo.]

To Reassemble, *v. a.* Juntar de To Reassign, *v. a.* Retroceder.

To Reassure, *v. a.* Reasumir.

To Reave, *v. a.* Pillar, robar.

To Rebaptize, *v. a.* Rebaptizar.

To Rebate, *v. a.* Embotar.

Rebate, Rebatement, *s.* Rebaja, descuento.

Rébel, *s.* Rebelde.

To Rébel, *v. n.* Rebelarse, sublevarse. [tamiento.]

Rebellion, *s.* Rebellion, levantamiento.

Rebellow, *a.* Rebelde.

To Rébellow, *v. n.* Volver á mugir, resonar.

To Rebound, *v. n.* Repercutir.

—*v. a.* Rechazar.

Rebound, *s.* Resalto.

Rebuff, *s.* Resalto.

To Rebuff, *v. a.* Rechazar.

To Rebuild, *v. a.* Reedificar.

To Rebuke, *v. a.* Reprehender, regañar.

Rebuke, *s.* Reprehension.

To Rebút, *v. n.* Repercutir, recular.

Rebúter, *s.* (Law.) Respuesta á una contraréplica.

Recall, *s.* Revocacion.

To Recall, *v. a.* Revocar.

To Recant, *v. a.* Retractarse, desdecirse. *He was obliged to recant*, Fue precisado á cantar la palinodia.

Recantation, *s.* Retraccion, la accion de retractarse de lo que antes se hávia dicho.

To Recapitulate, *v. a.* Recapitular, repetir de nuevo.

To Recarry, *v. a.* Volver á llevar.

Recapitulation, *s.* Recapitulacion, resumen. [sistir.]

To Recede, *v. n.* Cejar; de-

Recept, *s.* Recibimiento; recibo; recepcion; receta; receptoria. *Receipt and expence*, Entrada y salida.

Receivable, *a.* Recibidero.]

To Receive, *v. a.* Recibir, admitir, hospedar.

Receiver, *s.* Recibidor; receptor, el que oculta ó encubre hurtos; la persona que comalga; recipiente.

Récency, *s.* Novedad.

Récant, *a.* Reciente, nuevo, fresco. [nuevamente.]

Récantly, *ad.* Recientemente,

Réceptacle, *s.* Receptáculo.

Receptibility, *s.* Capacidad para recibir.

Reception, *s.* Recepcion.

Recess, *s.* Retiro, la accion de retirarse; partida; el lugar apartado y distante del bullicio de la gente; parage escondido; suspension de qualquiera empresa. *The most secret recesses of the human heart*, Lo mas escondido del corazon humano.

Recession, *s.* Retirada.

To Rechange, *v. a.* Recambiar.

Rechange, *s.* (Nav.) Aparejos de reten.

To Recharge, *v. a.* Acusarse mutuamente; acometer de nuevo.

Recharge, *s.* Recarga.

Recidivous, *a.* Recidivo, expuesto á recaer.

Récipe, *s.* Récipe, ó receta de médico.

Recipient, *s.* Recipiente.

Reciprocal, *a.* Recíproco.

Reciprocally, *ad.* Recíprocamente, mutuamente.

To Reciprocate, *v. n.* Reciprocarse, reciprocarse.

Reciprocation, *s.* Recíproca-

cion. [sion.]

Recision, *s.* Cortadura, reci-

Recital, *s.* Relacion, repeticion.

Recitative, Recitativo, *s.* Recitativo, estilo músico, en que se canta como recitando.

To Recite, *v. a.* Recitar.

Réckless, *a.* Descuidado.

To Réckon, *v. a.* Contar, numerar; estimar. *I shall reckon it a favour*, Lo tendré por favor.—*v. n.* Contar, formalizar una cuenta; pagar multa; contar, tener confianza. *I reckon on your friendship*, Conto con la amistad de vd.

Réckoner, *s.* Contador.

Réckoning, *s.* Cuenta; cuenta de data y cargo; suposicion; (Nav.) estima. *Dead reckoning*, (Nav.) Rumbo estimado.

To Reclaim, *v. a.* Reformar; amanzar; redactar alguna

cosa al estado que se requiere; reclamar, oponerse y peder en contra.

To Recline, *v. n.* Reclinarse.—*v. a.* Recostar.

To Reclose, *v. a.* Volver á cerrar.

To Reclude, *v. a.* Abrir.

Recluse, *a.* Recluso, retirado.

Recognition, *s.* Reconocimiento.

To Recognise, *v. a.* Reconocer.

Recognisé, *s.* (Law.) Aquel, en cuyo favor se hace algun vale.

Recogniser, *s.* (Law.) El que da algun vale á favor de otro. [to.

Recognition, *s.* Reconocimiento.

Recoil, *s.* Reculada.

To Recoil, *v. n.* Recular; retroceder; volver atrás.

To Recoin, *v. a.* Acuñar de nuevo.

Recoinage, *s.* Acuñaion repetida, repetición de cuño.

To Recollect, *v. a.* Acordarse; recobrar; recoger, juntar lo que está esparcido.

Recollection, *s.* Memoria, recuerdo.

To Recommence, *v. a.* Empezar de nuevo.

To Recommend, *v. a.* Recomendar; encomendar.

Recommendable, *a.* Recomendable.

Recommendation, *s.* Recomendación. [cometer.

To Recommend, *v. a.* Volver á

To Recompense, *v. a.* Recompensar; reintegrar.

Recompense, *s.* Recompensa, compensación.

To Recompse, *v. a.* Volver á

componer; tranquilizar de nuevo.

To Reconcile, *v. a.* Reconciliar; conciliar; concordar; reconciliar. *I cannot reconcile myself to his way of thinking.*

No puedo adaptarme á su modo de pensar.

Reconcilable, *a.* Reconciliable.

Reconciliation, *s.* Reconciliación.

Recondite, *s.* Arcaño, recondito.

To Reconduct, *v. a.* Conducir de nuevo, volver á conducir.

To Reconnoitre, *v. a.* (Mil.) Reconocer. [quistar.

To Reconquer, *v. a.* Recon-

To Reconvene, *v. a.* Congregar de nuevo.

To Record, *v. a.* Registrar; celebrar la memoria de alguna cosa.

Record, *s.* Registro, protocolo. *Upon record,* Registrado.

Recordation, *s.* Recordación.

Recorder, *s.* Registrador, archivero; especie de flauta.

To Recover, *v. a.* Restablecer, reparar á alguno de la enfermedad, que ha padecido; reparar, resarcir. *To recover a loss,* Resarcir un daño. Recobrar; rescatar; lograr.—*v. n.* Mejorar, ir recobrando la salud perdida.

Recoverable, *a.* Curable, recuperable.

Recovery, *s.* Mejoría, restablecimiento de salud; recobro; el acto de quitar el vínculo á un mayorazgo u otros bienes.

To Reount, *v. a.* Recontar, referir.

Recountment, *s.* Narración.

Recourse, *s.* Recurso.

Récreant, *a.* Cobarde, pusilánime; falso, desleal.

To Récreate, *v. a.* Récrear, aliviar.

Recreation, *s.* Recreación, entretenimiento.

Récrement, *s.* Recremento.

To Recriminate, *v. a.* y *n.* Recriminar. [cio

Recriminatión, *s.* Recriminación.

Recondescant, *a.* Encrudecido.

To Reclut, *v. a.* Reclutar, surtir uno de lo que necesita: reclutar tropa.

Recruit, *s.* (Mil.) Recluta, remplazo de cualquiera cosa que hace falta.

Rectangle, *s.* Rectángulo.

Rectangular, *a.* Rectángulo.

Rectangularly, *ad.* Con ángulos rectos. [rectific

Rectifiable, *a.* Lo que se puede rectificar.

Rectification, *s.* Rectificación.

To Rectify, *v. a.* Rectificar, formar; rectificar los licores y darles mayor perfección.

Rectilinear, Rectilíneo, Rectilíneo.

Rectitude, *s.* Derechura; rectitud en las operaciones.

Réctor, *s.* Xefe, principal; rector, cura propio.

Réctorship, *s.* Rectorado.

Réctory, *s.* Rectoría.

Reclination, *s.* La acción recostar ó reclinarse.

Recumbency, *s.* La postura lo que está reclinado; reclinado.

Recumbent, *a.* Recostado.

To Recur, *v. n.* Ofrecerse á imaginación ó á la memoria recurrir.

Recurrence, Recurrence, *s.*
Retorno.
Recurrent, *a.* Periódico.
Recurvancy, Recurvity, *s.* Encorvadura.
Recurvus, *a.* Encorvado.
Red, *a.* Colorado, encarnado.
Redbreast, *s.* (Orn.) Pechicolorado.
Redcoat, *s.* Casaca colorada, voz con que se moteja á un soldado Inglés.
To Redden, *v. a.* Colorar.—
v. n. Ponerse colorado.
Reddish, *a.* Bermejo.
Reddishness, *s.* Bermejura.
Reddition, *s.* Restitucion.
Reddle, *s.* Almazarron, almagre.
To Redém, *v. a.* Redimir, rescatar; resarir.
Redéemable, *a.* Redimible.
Redémmer, *s.* Redentor, Salvador del mundo.
To Redéliver, *v. a.* Devolver.
To Redemánd, *v. a.* Repetir.
Redémption, *s.* Redencion, rescate.
Redemptory, *a.* Redentorio.
Rédhot, *a.* Candente. [cion.
Redintégration, *s.* Restauracion.
Redleá, *s.* Minio, bermollon.
Rédness, *s.* La qualidad de ser alguna cosa encarnada.
Rédolence, Rédolency, *s.* Fragancia. [grante.
Rédolent, *a.* Fragante, fra-
To Redouble, *v. a.* Reduplicar.—
v. n. Redoblar.
Redoubt, *s.* (Fort.) Reducto.
Redoubtable, *r.* Formidable.
To Redound, *v. n.* Recudir; redundar.
Redráft, *s.* Resaca.
To Redrés, *v. a.* Emendar, corregir. *To redress grie-*

ances, Deshacer agravios.
Aliviar.
Redrés, *s.* Emienda, alivio.
To seek redress, Tomar su rec-
curso.
Rédshank, *s.* (Orn.) Especie de chorlito.
Rédstreak, *s.* Monvina de rosa.
To Redúce, *v. a.* Reducir; re-
formar; disminuir.
Redúcement, *s.* Reduccion.
Redúccible, *a.* Reducible.
Redúction, *s.* Reduccion.
Redúctive, *a.* Reductivo.
Redúctively, *ad.* Por reduc-
cion; por consecuencia.
Redúndance, Redúndancy, *s.*
Redundancia.
Redúndant, *a.* Redundante.
Redúndantly, *ad.* Superflua-
mente. [plicar.
To Reduplicate, *v. a.* Redu-
Reduplicación, *s.* Reduplica-
cion. [resonar el eco.
To Re-écho, *v. n.* Responder,
Réechy, *a.* Ahumado.
Reed, *s.* (Bot.) Caña; pipa,
un género de flautilla; fle-
cha.
To Re-édify, *v. a.* Reedificar.
Réedy, *a.* Llano de cañas.
Reef, *s.* (Nav.) Rizo. *To take*
in a reef, (Nav.) Tomar un
rizo. *To let out a reef,* (Nav.)
Largar un rizo. Arrecife.
To Reef, *v. a.* (Nav.) Tomar
rizos á las velas, acortarlas
quando hay mucho viento.
To be close reefed, (Nav.) Es-
tar con todos los rizos toma-
dos. [rizos.
Réefband, *s.* (Nav.) Faja de
Réefline, *s.* (Nav.) Cabo de to-
mar rizos.
Réefstackles, *s. pl.* (Nav.) Apa-

rajuelos ó palanquines de
rizos.
Reek, *s.* Humo, vapor; — *miara.*
To Reek, *v. n.* Humear, va-
hear.
Reel, *s.* Aspa. *Reel of a leg,*
(Nav.) Carretel.
To Reel, *v. a.* Aspar, recoger
el hilo en el aspa haciendola
madeja.—*r. n.* Hacer ocos.
Re-eléction, *s.* Reeleccion.
To Reem, *v. a.* (Nav.) Calafa-
tear. *Reeming mallet,* (Nav.)
Maceta de calafate.
To Re-enact, *v. a.* Establecer
de nuevo.
To Re-enforce, *v. a.* Reformar.
Re-enforcement, *s.* Refuerzo.
To Re-enjoy, *v. a.* Gozar de
nuevo. [entrar.
To Re-enter, *v. a.* Volver á
To Re-entrónce, *v. a.* Volver á
entrar.
Re-entrance, *s.* Segunda entra-
da, entrada repetida.
Réermouse, *s.* Raton volante.
To Re-establish, *v. a.* Restable-
cer. [cimentar.
Re-establishment, *s.* Restable-
To Reeve, *v. a.* (Nav.) Pasar,
introducir un cabo en el mo-
ton. [examinar.
To Re-examine, *v. a.* Volver á
Re-exchange, *s.* Recambio, el
importe de un nuevo cambio,
que debe la letra que se ha
protestado. [crear.
To Refect, *v. a.* Refecilar, re-
Refection, *s.* Refeccion, refec-
tacion. [torio.
Refectory, *s.* Refectorio, refec-
To Refél, *v. a.* Rebatir, secha-
zar.
To Refér, *v. a.* Remitir; Reda-
cir, comprehendir; Conve-

mir en la decision de arbitra-
dores.

Referée, s. El sugeto á cuya decision queda alguna cosa; amigable componedor.

Reference, s. Relacion, alusion; remision.

To Referment, v. a. Fermentar de nuevo.

To Refine, v. a. Refinar, pulir. —v. n. Pulirse.

Refinement, s. Refinadura; adelantamiento en elegancia ó pureza; astucia; afectacion de elegancia.

Refinar, s. Refinador.

To Refit, v. a. Reparar, componer.

To Reflect, v. a. Reflejar, torcer alguna cosa hácia atrás. —v. n. Reflectir; repensar, meditar cosas pasadas; considerar; improperar; desdorar, deslucir.

Reflexion, s. Reflexion; consideracion de lo pasado; censura, nota.

Reflective, a. Reflectente.

Reflexibility, s. Reflexibilidad.

Reflexible, a. Reflexible.

To Reflourish, v. a. Florear de nuevo.

To Reflow, v. n. Refluir.

Réfluent, a. Refluente.

Réflux, s. Refluxo.

Refocillation, s. Refocilacion.

To Reform, v. a. Reformar, poner en orden. —v. n. Reformarse, mejorarse.

Reform, Reformation, s. Reforma, reformacion.

Reformer, s. Reformador.

To Refract, v. a. Refringir.

Refracton, s. Refraccion.

Refractory, a. Refractorio, indócil. [nacion.

Refrázeable, a. Capaz de impugnar. **To Refrain, v. a.** Refrenar, reprimir. —v. n. Refrenarse, abstenerse.

Refrenation, s. Refrenamiento.

To Refresh, v. a. Refrigerar; refrescar, renovar, templar el calor.

Refreshment, s. Refrigerio, consuelo; el corto alimento que se toma ó el rato que se descansa.

To Refrigerate, v. a. Refrigerar, refrescar.

Refrigeration, s. Refrigeracion.

Refrigeratory, s. Refrigerante, refrigeratorio.

Réfuge, s. Refugio, proteccion; recuso, expediente.

To Refuge, v. a. Refugiar, amparar.

Refugée, s. Refugiado.

Refulgence, s. Refulgencia, claridad.

Refulgent, a. Refulgente.

To Refund, v. a. Volver á echar alguna cosa liquida en la misma vasija, en que estaba; restituir.

Refusal, s. Negativa; opcion, la libertad de elegir.

To Refuse, v. a. Repulsar, denegar. —v. n. Rehusar.

Refuse, s. Desecho, desperdicio. [tacion.

Refusal, Refutation, s. Refuto

To Refute, v. a. Refutar, contradecir.

To Regain, v. a. Recobrar, recuperar.

Régal, a. Real.

To Regale, v. a. Regalar, deleitar.

Regalement, s. Regalo.

Regalia, s. Insignias reales.

Regality, s. Soberania.

To Regard, v. a. Estimar, hacer aprecio y estimacion de alguno; observar, atender; tocar; mirar.

Regard, s. Miramiento, circunspeccion; Respeto, atamamiento. *I profess a great regard for him, Le estimo mucho.* *With regard to what you say, En quanto á lo que*

vd. dice. Distincion; respeto, proporeion; mirada.

Regardful, a. Atento, circunspecto. [gligent

Regardless, a. Descuidado, negligente.

Regardlessly, a. Descuidadamente, sin reparo.

Regency, s. Regencia.

To Regenerate, v. a. Reengendrar.

Regeneration, s. Regeneracion, renacimiento.

Régent, s. Regente.

Regent, a. Regente.

Regentship, s. Regencia.

Régicide, s. Regicida.

Régimen, s. Régimen.

Régiment, s. Regimiento, cuerpo de numero de companias de soldados.

Register, s. Registro, Registro. *Register of a ship, Matricula de navio.* *Register ships, (Nav.) Navios de*

gistro, los que tienen permiso del Rey de España para traficar en los puertos de

América.

To Register, v. a. Registrar.

Régistry, s. Asiento; archivo, el lugar en que se guardan instrumentos; protocolo.

To Regórgie, v. a. Gornar, tra-
gar, zampar.
To Regráfi, v. a. Reanxerir.
To Régránt, v. a. Volver á con-
ceder.
To Reográte, v. a. Chocar, ofen-
der; monopolizar.
Regráter, s. Monopolista.
Régress, s. Regreso.
To Régrés, v. n. Regresar.
Regrésion, s. Regresion.
Regrét, s. Pena, sentimiento;
pesar, melancolia. *With re-
grét*, Con sentimiento.
To Regrét, v. a. Sentir, tener
pena; pesadumbre. [*mio*.
Reguérdon, s. Galardon, pre-
miar, a. Regular.
Regular, s. Regular, el religioso
de la iglesia Romana, que ob-
serva los tres votos de obedi-
encia, pobreza y castidad.
Regularity, s. Regularidad, mé-
todo.
Regularly, ad. Regularmente.
To Régular, v. a. Regular,
ajustar. [*todo*.
Regulácion, s. Regulacion, mé-
Regulátor, s. Regulador; re-
gistro de relojes.
Régulus, s. Régulo, la parte
mas pura del metal, que se
precipita al fondo del crisol.
To Regurgitate, v. a. Regurgitar.
Regurgitácion, s. Regurgita-
cion.
To Rehéar, v. a. Oír de nuevo,
volver á oír.
Rehearsal, s. Repeticion; Re-
paso. *Rehearsal of a come-
dy*, Ensayo de comedia.
To Rehéarse, v. a. Repetir, re-
ferir; repasar.
To Rejéct, v. a. Desechar, de-
sestinar, despreciar; repul-

sar, rehusar; arrimar, arrin-
conar. [*char*.
Rejéccion, s. El acto de dese-
char.
To Reign, v. n. Reynar, tener
predominio.
Reign, s. Soberanía, reyno.
To Reimbódy, v. a. Volverse á
incorporar. [*bolsar*.
To Reimbúrse, v. a. Recem-
borsarse, s. Reembolso.
To Reimprégnate, v. a. Im-
preguar de nuevo.
Reimpréssion, s. Reimpression,
segunda impresion.
Rein, s. Rienda. *To hold the
reins of government*, Tener
las riendas del imperio.
To Rein, v. a. Refrenar.
Reindeer, s. Reno. V. *Rain-
deer*.
Reinforce, s. (Art.) Refuerzo.
Reinforcement, s. (Mil.) Refu-
erzo.
Reins, s. Riñones.
To Reinspire, v. a. Inspirar de
nuevo. [*nuevo*.
To Reinstál, v. a. Instalar de
nuevo.
To Reintegrate, v. a. Reinte-
grar.
To Reinvést, v. a. Dar nueva
autoridad ó renovar la que se
dió.
To Rejoice, v. n. Regocijarse.
—v. a. Regocijar, causar ale-
gría.
To Rejoin, v. n. Volver á jun-
tar, rennirse con otro.—v. a.
Replicar.
Rejoinder, s. Contraréplica.
To Reiterate, v. a. Reiterar.
Reiteration, s. Reiteracion.
To Rejúdge, v. a. Rever, revis-
tar. [*reender*.
To Rekindle, v. a. Volver á en-
cender.
To Relapse, v. n. Recaer.

Relapse, s. Recaida.
To Relaté, v. a. Relatar; em-
parentar, contraer parente-
co.—v. n. Tocar, tener re-
specto una cosa á otra.
Relácion, s. Relacion, respecto;
concernencia; parentesco;
parente. *All his relatives*,
Toda su parentela. *Near re-
lation*, Parente cercano.
Relacion, narracion. *He is
mistaken in his account*, Se
equivoca en su relacion.
Relative, s. Relativo.
Relative, s. Parente, relativo.
To Reláx, v. a. Relajar; des-
tatar; abrir.—v. n. Aflojar, ce-
der. [*amiciata*.
Relaxácion, s. Relaxacion, aflo-
jamiento.
Reláy, s. Parada.
To Relése, v. a. Soltar, dexar
ir; libertar; desobligar; re-
laxar.
Relése, s. Soltura; exánera-
cion de deuda.
To Rélegate, v. a. Desterrar.
Relegácion, s. Destierro.
To Rélent, v. n. Ablandar;
apiadarse.—v. a. Aflojar;
ablandar. [*inflexible*.
Reléntless, s. Empeñadísimo.
Relevácion, s. Alzamiento.
Reliance, s. Confianza.
Rélick, s. Reliquia. *Relicks of
saints*, Reliquias de santos.
Rélict, s. Viuda.
Relief, s. Relieve. *High relief*,
Alto relieve. *Low relief*, Baxo
relieve. Alivio, consuelo;
(Mil.) mudanza de centine-
la; desagravio, satisfaccion
ó compensacion de la inju-
ria u ofensa recibida.
To reliève, v. a. Relajar, so-
correr; aliviar; (Mil.) mu-

dar la continella; desagruar.

Relieving-tackle, s. (Nav.) Phuma, un aparejo, que se hace firme al palo de la chata quando la nave cae de quilla y se está carenando.

Relievo, s. Relieve. V. Relief.

Religion, s. Religion.

Religionist, s. Religionario.

Religious, a. Religioso, devoto; exácto, puntual.

Religiously, ad. Religiosamente; exáctamente.

Religiousness, s. Religiosidad.

To Relinquish, v. a. Abandonar; hacer dexacion.

Relinquishment, s. Abandono, dexacion.

Réliquary, s. Relicario, caja, en que se guardan reliquias de santos.

Rélish, s. Saynete; cata; gusto, complacencia. He has no relish for studying, No le sabe bien el estudiar. Discernimiento.

To Rélish, v. a. Saborear, dar sabor á las cosas; gustar.—v. n. Saber bien; gustar agradar.

Relicent, a. Reluciente.

To Reluct, v. n. Refuchar.

Reluctance, Reluctancy, s. Repugnancia, mala gana.

Reluctant, a. Repugnante.

To Rely, v. n. Confiar. Do not rely on him, No cuente vd. con él.

To Remain, v. n. Quedar, faltar; permanecer. She still remains a maiden, Aún queda virgen. It only remains to tell you, Solo resta decirte a vd.

Remain, Remains, s. Reliquia, resto: cadáver.

Remainder, s. Resto, residuo.

To Remake, v. a. Rehacer.

To Remand, v. a. Volver á enviar.

Remnant, s. Remanente.

Remark, s. Reparo, observacion.

To Remark, v. a. Notar, reparar; señalar.

Remarkable, a. Reparable.

Remarkably, ad. Notablemente.

To Remarry, v. n. Casarse de nuevo.

Remédiable, a. Remediable.

Remédiate, a. Medicinal.

Rémédy, s. Remedio, medicamento. It is past remedy, No tiene remedio. Medio que se toma para reparar algun daño.

To Rémédy, v. a. Curar, remediar.

To Remémber, v. a. Acordarse. I do not remember, No me acuerdo. Mentar, hacer mencion de alguna cosa; recordar.

Remémbrance, s. Memoria, tentativa. To call to remembrance, Traer á la memoria. Relacion de alguna cosa; recuerdo; memoria, señal.

Remémbrancer, s. El que recuerda alguna cosa; oficial de hacienda en Inglaterra.

To Rémigrate, v. n. Retornar, volver al parage de donde se salio. [avisar.]

To Remind, v. a. Acordar, Reminiscence, s. Reminiscencia.

Remis, a. Remiso, perezoso.

Remissible, a. Remisible.

Remission, s. Remision, cesacion de intencion; perdón.

Remissly, ad. Remisamente, floxamente. [gencio.]

Remissness, s. Remision, negligencia.

To Remit, v. a. Relajar; perdonar; resignar, renunciar.

referirse; remitir. To remit a bill of exchange, Remetir una letra. Custodiar de nuevo.—v. n. Remitirse, temer.

plarse. The fever begins to remit, La calentura empieza á baxar.

Remittment, s. Remision.

Remittance, s. Remesa, la remision de dinero que se hace de un parage á otro.

Rémnant, s. Remanente, residuo. [ev.]

Remóltén, p. p. Deretido de nuevo.

Remónstrance, s. Descubrimiento; representacion.

To Remónstrate, v. n. Representar á lo vivo.

Rémora, s. Remora, obstáculo. (Ichth.) remora, pez pequeño, de quien se dice, que detiene el curso de un navio en el mar.

Remórse, s. Remordimiento.

Remórseless, a. Críel, feroz.

Remóte, a. Remoto, lejano.

Remótelý, ad. Remotamente, lejos.

Remóteness, s. Alejamiento.

Remóval, s. Remocion, deposicion.

To Remóve, v. a. Remover, desviar. To remove one's effects, Divertir sus bienes á otros efectos. Remove that chair, Mude vd. esa silla.—v. n. Mudarse, transferirse de un parage á otro.

Remove, s. Cambio de parage, mudanza; partida: escalon.
To Remount, v. n. Remontar; (Mil.) Hacer la remonta, dar nuevos caballos á los soldados en lugar de los que se han estado peado ó muerto en el servicio.
To Remunerate, v. a. Remuncrar, premiar.
Remuneration, s. Remuneracion, recompensa.
Rénal, a. Renal.
Renâcent, a. Renaciente.
To Renâvigate, v. a. Volver á navegar.
Rencounter, s. Encuentro; quimera; reencuentro.
To Rencounter, v. n. Chocar, combatir.
To Rend, v. a. Lacerar.
To Rênder, v. a. Volver; hacer; traducir; rendir.
Rêndezvous, s. Rendez-vous ó randevu. [jurise].
To Rêndezvous, v. n. Acudir.
Rendition, s. Rendicion.
Renegâde, Renegado, s. Renegado.
To Renêw, v. a. Renovar.
Renêwal, s. Renovacion.
Remitancy, s. Remitencia.
Remitent, a. Remitente.
Rênnet, s. Caño; reyneta.
Renovâtion, s. Renovacion.
To Renounce, v. a. Renanciar.
Rênôwn, s. Renombre, gloria.
A man of renoun, Hombre afamado.
To Rênôwn, v. a. Afamar.
Rent, s. Renta, *Housè-rent*. Alquiler de casa.
To Rent, v. a. Arrendar, tomar en arrendamiento; dar en arriendo.

Rêntable, a. Arrendable.
Rêntal, s. Cédula de rentas.
Rênter, s. Rentero.
To Renter, v. a. Zucir.
Renuncrâtion, s. Renuncia.
To Reordain, v. a. Reordenar.
To Repâir, v. a. Reparar, recorrer. *To repair a house,* Recorrer una casa. *Resarcir, suplr,* cumplir lo que falta. —*v. n.* Ir á alguna parte.
Repâir, s. Reparo; ida.
Réparable, a. Reparable, amenable. [compensa].
Reparation, s. Reparacion; **re-Repârtée, s.** Respuesta aguda ó picante. [tas agudas].
To Repârtée, v. a. Darrespues-
Repartition, s. Repartimiento.
To Repass, v. a. Volver á pasar.
Repast, s. Refrigerio, comida.
To Repây, v. a. Volver á pagar.
Repâyment, s. Pago.
To Repêal, v. a. Abrogar, anular. [lacion].
Repêal, s. Revocacion, anular.
To Repêat, v. a. Repetir, reiterar; recitar.
Repeatedly, ad. Repetidamente. [de repeticion].
Repêater, s. Repetidor; **relox**
To Repêl, v. a. Repeler. —*v. n.* Rechazar.
To Repent, v. n. Arrepentirse. *You will repent it,* Te pesará.
Repêntance, s. Arrepentimiento, penitencia.
Repêntant, a. Arrepentido, contrito. [poblar].
To Repêople, v. a. Volver á
To Repêrcuss, v. a. Rechazar, repercutir.
Repêrcussion, s. Repercusion.

Rêptory, s. Repertorio.
Repetition, s. Repeticion, reiteracion. [apurame].
To Repline, v. n. Consumirse.
Repîner, s. Murmurador.
To Replâce, v. a. Reemplazar.
To Replait, v. a. Plegar repetidas veces. [plantar].
To Replânt, v. a. Volver á
To Replênish, v. a. Llenar, surtir.
Replête, a. Repleto, lleno.
Replêtion, s. Replecion, plenitud. [Desembargar].
To Replêvin, to Replêvy, v. a. Replicacion, **s.** Repercusion, réplica.
To Réply, v. a. Replicar,istar contra una requesta.
To Repôlish, v. a. Repulir.
To Repôrt, v. a. Esparcir; relatar.
Repôrt, s. Voz, rumor. *Flag report,* Noticia volander.
There was a report of his arrival, Corrió la voz de su llegada. *Fama; relacion de pleytos; respuesta, el ruido de algun arma de fuego.*
Report of a great gun, Requesta de cañon.
Repôrtér, s. Relator.
To Repôse, v. a. Fixar, *comôr*. —*v. n.* Reposar; estar seguro.
Repôse, s. Reposo, tranquilidad.
To Repôsite, v. a. Depositar.
Repôsitry, s. Repositorio, *parage* en que se guarda alguna cosa con seguridad.
To Repossêss, v. a. Reposeer.
To Reprehênd, v. a. Reprehender. [ible].
Reprehênsible, a. Reprehensible.
Reprehênsion, s. Reprehension.

To Represent, v. a. Representar, recitar en público.

Representation, s. Representacion. [tativo.

Representative, a. Representante; símbolo.

Representative, s. Representante; símbolo.

Representation, s. Representacion.

To Reptées, v. a. Sujuzgar.

To Reptieve, v. a. Suspende la execucion de la sentencia de muerte.

To Reprimand, v. a. Reprehender, reñir.

Réprimand, s. Reprehension.

To Reprint, v. a. Reimprimir.

Reprisal, s. Represalia.

To Reproach, v. a. Improbar, echar en cara.

Reproach, s. Improperio, baldon.

Reproachful, a. Ignominioso, infame, vil. *Reproachful words*, Palabras injuriosas.

Reproachful life, Vida infame.

Reproachfully, ad. Ignominiosamente.

Réprobate, a. Malvado.

Réprobate, s. Persona malvada.

To Réprobate, v. a. Reprobar, no aprobar.

Reprobation, s. Reprobacion.

To Reproduce, v. a. Reproducir.

Reproduction, s. Reproduccion.

Reproot, s. Improperio.

To Reprove, v. a. Culpar, regañar. [nuevo.

To Reprune, v. a. Podar de

Réptile, a. Reptil.

Réptile, s. Reptil, animal que anda arrastrando.

Republican, a. Republicano.

Republican, s. Republicano, ci

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que es afecto al gobierno de la republica.

Republic, s. República.

To Repudiate, v. a. Repudiar, echar de sí.

Repudiation, s. Repudiacion.

Repugnance, Repugnancy, s. Repugnancia, desgana.

Repugnant, a. Repugnante, contrario. [nancia.

Repugnantly, ad. Con repug-

To Repullulate, v. a. Rebrotar.

Repulse, s. Repulsa, rechazo.

To Repulse, v. a. Repulsar, des-

sechar.

Repulsion, s. Repulsion.

Repulsive, a. Repulsivo.

To Repurchase, v. a. Volver á

comprar. [roso.

Réputable, a. Honroso, deco-

Reputation, s. Reputacion, cré-

dito. [gar

To Repute v. a. Reputar, juz-

Reputeless, a. Infame, desa-

creditado.

Requíst, s. Peticion, suplica;

crédito, estinacion.

To Request, v. a. Rogar.

Réquiem, s. Misa de requien ó

de difuntos; descanso, quietud.

To Require, v. a. Requerir, pe-

dir alguna cosa como de de-

recho; necesitar.

Réquisite, a. Necesario, pre-

ciso.

Réquisite, s. Requisito.

Requital, s. Retorno, satisfac-

cion; premio, recompensa.

To Requite, v. a. Retornar,

volver satisfaciendo ó recom-

pensando. [gnardia.

Réserve, s. (Mil.) Reta-

To Resail, v. a. (Nav.) Volver

H h

á navegar por el mismo rumbo.

Resale, s. Reventa.

To Resalute, v. a. Resaludar

To Rescind, v. a. Rescindir, anular, abrogar.

Rescission, s. Recision.

To Rescribe, v. a. Restrictir, volver á escribir la misma cosa.

Rescript, s. Rescripto, edicto.

To Réscue, v. a. Librar, libe-

tar.

Réscue, s. Libramiento.

Reséarch, s. Escudrinamiento, exámen diligente.

To Réséat, v. a. Sentar

nuevo. [alguna c

Resézure, s. Segunda toma

Resémblance, s. Semejanza

To Resémble, v. a. Aseme-

—v. n. Asemejarse, parece

He resembles his father,

parece á su padre.

To Résént, v. a. Resentirse.

Reséntful, a. Resentido.

Reséntingly, ad. Con resentimiento.

Reséntment, s. Resentimiento.

Reservation, s. Reserva, o-

tacion mental de alguna

cosa; cosa retenida ó no en-

gada; reservacion men-

Guarda de alguna cosa.

Resératory, s. Repertorio,

portorio.

To Résérve, v. a. Reser-

guardar para en adelante.

Resérve, s. Reserva de al-

cosa para que serve á su

empo. *Body of reserve*, (M)

Cuerpo de reserva. R

varicba; modestia, en-

speccion. [

Resérved, a. Reservado, c

Reservedly, *ad.* Reservadamente.

Reservedness, *s.* Reserva, cautela.

Reservoir, *s.* Respositorio. *Reservoir of water*, Aljibe.

To Resettle, *v. a.* Reestablecer.

To Reside, *v. n.* Residir, morar en algun lugar.

Residence, *s.* Residencia, domicilio; poso, asiento. *Certificate of residence*, Carta de vecindad.

Resident, *a.* Residente.

Résident, *s.* Residente, el ministro que reside en alguna corte extranjera con los negocios de su soberano.

Residentary, *a.* Residente.

Residual, Residuary, *a.* Lo que pertenece al residuo.

Residue, *s.* Residuo, resto.

To Resign, *v. a.* Resignar, ceder; resignarse, rendirse particularmente á la providencia.

Resignation, *s.* Resignacion, conformidad con la voluntad de Dios.

Resilience, Resiliency, *s.* Resalto.

Resilient, *a.* Lo que resalta.

Resin, *s.* Resina.

Resinous, *a.* Resinoso.

Repentance, *s.* Arrepentimiento.

To Resist, *v. a.* Resistir, repeler.

Resistance, *s.* Resistencia.

Resistible, *a.* Resistible.

Resistless, *a.* Irresistible.

Resolvable, *a.* Soluble; lo que se puede resolver.

Resolvable, *a.* Soluble, lo que se puede desleir.

To Resolve, *v. a.* Informar, dar solucion á alguna duda; resolver; decretir, desleir; hacer analisis alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Resolver; resolverse, decretir se.

Resolve, *s.* Resolucion.

Resolvent, *s.* Solutivo, lo que tiene virtud de desleir.

Resolute, *a.* Resuelto, firme.

Resolutely, *ad.* Resueltamente.

Resoluteness, *s.* Resolucion, determinacion.

Resolution, *s.* Resolucion, solucion de alguna duda ó dificultad; analisis; determinacion; firmeza. *Man of resolution*, Hombre de teson.

Resolutive, *a.* Resolutivo.

Résonance, *s.* Resonancia.

Résonant, *a.* Resonante.

To Résort, *v. n.* Acudir, frequentar; ponerse en camino para alguna parte; (Law.) faltar á lo prometido ó pactado.

Resort, *s.* Concurso, copia grande de gente junta en un mismo lugar; mulle, resorte.

To Resound, *v. a.* Resonar; resonar.—*v. n.* Resonar, hacer sonido por reperccion.

Resourse, *s.* Recurso, arbitrio.

To Resow, *v. a.* Resembrar.

To Respect, *v. a.* Mirar, apreciar; venerar; tocar, tener relacion una cosa á otra. *It respects you directly*, Le toca á vd. en derecho.

Respect, *s.* Respeto, miramiento, acatamiento. *To show respect*, Tenerle respeto á alguno. *Character respectable*, consideracion; rela-

cion. *With respect to what you say*, Tocante á lo que vd. dice. *In some respect*, De algun modo.

Respectful, *a.* Respetoso.

Respectfully, *ad.* Respetosamente.

Respective, *a.* Respectiva.

Respectively, *ad.* Respectivamente, relativamente.

Respiration, *s.* Respiracion, alviro, descanso.

To Respir, *v. n.* Resollar; descansar, aliviarse del trabajo.

Réspite, *s.* Sobreseimiento; pausa, intervalo.

To Respice, *v. a.* Dar tregua.

Resplendence, Resplendency, *s.* Resplendor, lustre.

Resplendent, *a.* Resplendente. [mente]

Resplendently, *ad.* Lustrosamente.

To Respond, *v. n.* Responder; ajustarse.

Respondent, *s.* Respondiente.

Respóndase, *s.* Respuesta.

Respónsible, *a.* Responsable, obligado á responder ó satisfacer por algun cargo; abonado.

Responsibleness, *s.* Responsabilidad.

Responsive, *a.* Respondiente, correspondiente.

Responsory, *a.* Lo que contiene respuesta.

Rest, *s.* Descanso, sueño, reposo; quietud, tranquilidad; sustentáculo, estribo; resto, residuo; los demas, los otros; descansadero.

To Rest, *v. n.* Descansar, reposar; morir, tener descanso en el sepulcro; parar, es-

tar sin movimiento; perma-
necer. *Rest assured*, Esté
vd. seguro. Añanarse á al-
gun convenio; restar, que-
dar.—v. a. Descansar; asen-
tar sobre algo, afirmando y
asegurandose en ello.

Restagnant, s. Estaucado.

To Restagnate, v. n. Estan-
carse, estar detenido y sin
fluir. [da.]

Restagnation, s. Estanco, para-

Restauration, s. Restauracion.

Rétful, a. Quieto, tranquilo.

Resthárow, s. (Bot.) Répora

de arado ó detencibny.

Ré tiff, a. Reacio, porfiado.

Réstifness, s. Terquedad, ob-
sternacion.

Restincion, s. Extincion.

Restitucion, s. Restitucion, res-
tablecimiento.

Réstless, a. Insomne, desvela-
do; desasosgado; incon-
stante.

Réstlessness, s. Falta de sueño,
desasosiego.

Restoración, s. Restauracion.

Restorativo, a. Restorativo.

Restorativo, s. Medicamento
restorativo.

To Restóre, v. a. Restituir, vol-
ver una cosa á su dueño. *To*
restore one to liberty, Darle á
uno su libertad. Poner á uno
en el empleo ó estado de
que fue privado; recuperar,
restaurar.

Restórer, s. Restaurador.

To Restráin, v. a. Restrñir,
impedir, poner obstáculos,
restringir, cortar.

Restrñable, a. Capaz de res-
trñicion. [cion.]

Restrñint, s. Sujecion, limita-

To Restrict, v. a. Restrñgir,
ceñir. [do.]

Restrictive, a. Restricto, ceñi-
estrictively, al. Limitada-
mente.

To Restringe, v. a. Restrñgir.
V. *To Restrict*.

Restrñgent, a. Restrñgenté.

To Result, v. n. Resultar; na-
cer, originarse; seguirse.

Result, s. Resalto; resulta,
consecuencia.

Resumable, a. Lo que se pu-
ede resumir.

To Resume, v. a. Reasumir;
empezar de nuevo. *To re-
sume a discourse*, Tomar el
hilo de algun discurso.

Resumption, s. Reasuncion.

To Resurvéy, v. a. Rever.

Resurrección, s. Resurreccion.

To Resuscitate, v. a. Resucitar.

Resuscitation, s. Resuscitacion.

To Retáil, v. a. Dividir en por-
ciones pequeñas; revender.

Retáil, s. Reventa, venta por
menor. *To sell by retail*,
Vender por menor.

Retáiler, s. Revendedor.

To Retain, v. a. Retener; tener
á snello.

Retáner, s. Adherente.

To Retáke, v. a. Volver á to-
mur.

To Retaliáte, v. a. Ragar en la
misma moneda.

Retaliácion, s. Retorno, satis-
facion. *Law of retaliation*,
Ley de talion.

To Retard, v. a. Retardar, pro-
longar.—v. n. Atrasarse.

Retardacion, s. Retardacion.

To Retch, v. a. Vomitar.

Retéction, s. Descubrimiento.

Retención, s. Retencion; re-

tentiva memoria; limi-
cion; snjecion.

Reténitive, a. Que tiene vi-
de retener, el que tiene
memoria.

Réticence, s. Reticencia.

Réticle, s. Rodecilla, red
queña.

Reticular, a. Reticular.

Rétiforme, a. Rétiforme.

Retinue, s. Tron, acompa-
nimiento de criados.

To Retire, v. n. Retirarse;
sugarse, ponerse en sal-
dexar algun empleo público

recogerse, apartandose
aquello con quien estable-
A retired life, Vida retirada.

—v. a. Retirar, separar.

Retiredness, s. Retiro, apar-
tamiento.

Retirement, s. Retiro, lug-
apartado del bullicio de
gente; vida retirada; la
cion de retirarse.

To Retört, v. a. Rechazar,
retorcer; encorvar; torcer.

Retört, s. Redargucion; reto-
ra, va-o químico.

Retörtion, s. Retorcimiento.

To Retóss, v. a. Rechazar, re-
batir.

To Retóuch, v. a. Retocar.

To Retráce, v. a. Volver á s-
guir las huellas de alguno.

To Retráct, v. a. Retraer, re-
tractar.

Retractación, s. Retraccion.

Retráction, s. Retraccion.

Reiréat, s. Retiro; retirada,
lugar que sirve de acogida
segura; (Mil.) retirada, la
ccion de retirarse. *To sound*
the retreat, Tocar á la reti-
rada.

To Retiréat, v. n. Retirarse, hacer la retirada.

To Retrench, v. a. Cercenar, acortar.—v. n. Viver con economía, cercenar sus gastos.

Retrenchment, a. Cercenadura; atrincheramiento.

To Retribute, v. a. Retribuir, recompensar.

Retribution, s. Retribucion.

Retributive, Retributory, a. Retribuyente.

Retrievable, a. Recuperable, reparable.

To Retrieve, v. a. Recuperar; restorar; reparar, restorar; volver á ganar; revocar.

Retrocésion, s. Retrocesion.

Retrogradation, s. Retrogradacion. [opuesto.

Retrograde, a. Retrógrado,

Retrogrésion, s. Retrogradacion.

Rétrospect, s. Reflexion, consideracion de cosas pasadas.

Retrospective, a. Que considera cosas pasadas.

To Retind, v. a. Embutar, quitar el filo á alguna arma cortante.

To Return, v. n. Volver al lugar, de donde antes se habia salido; restituirse al estado, que antes se tenia; responder.—v. a. Retornar, volver satisfaciendo ó recompensando; volver á dar lo que se recibió; remitir.

Return, s. Retorno; ganancia; paga; recompensa. *An ungrateful return*, Paga de ingratitude. *Return-goods*, Genes de retorno. Restitucion; recueta.

To Révéal, v. a. Revelar, manifestar algun secreto.

Ravél, s. (Mil.) Diana, toque de tambor al romper del dia.

To Rével, v. n. Andar en borracheras.

Rével, s. Borrachera, banquete.

Rével-rout, s. Chuama, conjunto de gente soez. [na.

Revelation, s. Revelacion divi-

Reveler, s. Hombre desoluto.

Revelry, s. Borrachera.

To Revéngé, v. a. Vengar. *To revenge an affront*, Vengarse de una afrenta.

Revéngé, s. Venganza.

Revéngéful, a. Rengativo.

Revéngéfully, ad. Con venganza.

Revéngér, s. Vengador.

Révenue, s. Renta.

To Réverberate, v. a. Rechazar.—v. n. Resaltar, retumbar.

Reverberation, s. Rechazo, reverberacion. [venerar.

To Réveré, v. a. Reverenciar,

Réverence, s. Reverencia, veneracion; inclinacion del cuerpo en señal de respeto; Reverencia, el título honorífico, que se da á las personas religiosas.

To Réverence, v. a. Reverenciar; venerar.

Réverend, a. Reverendo, venerable; Reverendo, el tratamiento, que se da á las dignidades eclesiásticas.

Réverent, a. Reverente.

Reverential, a. Reverencial.

Reversal, s. Mudanza de sententia.

To Reverse, v. a. Revesar; volcar, trastornar; volver al

revés; revocar; revesar, poner á uno en lugar del otro.

Revérse, v. n. Vicisitud, mudanza; contra io. *Quite the reverse*, Todo lo contrario.

Reverso ó revés de una moneda ó medalla.

Revérrible, a. Revocable.

Reversion, s. Futura, la sucesion de empleo ó renta á que uno tiene derecho despues de la muerte de otro; reversion.

Reversionary, a. Lo que toca á uno por derecho de reversion.

To Révert, v. a. Volver al revés; volver atrás.—v. n. Retroceder; volver á uno por derecho de reversion.

Revert, s. (Mus.) Vuelta.

Révérý, s. Murria, rapto, atambamiento.

To Révést, v. a. Revestir; renovar la investidura de algun empleo.

Revéstiary, s. Guardaropa. *Revéstiary of a church*, Sacristia.

Revéstment, s. (Fort.) eRevestimiento.

To Révictual, v. a. Volver á proveer de vitualias.

To Réviév, v. a. Rever; volver á considerar alguna cosa; (Mil.) pasar revista.

Reviév, s. Revista, la segunda vista ó examen; (Mil.) revista de tropa.

To Revile, v. a. Ultrajar, tratar con desprecio.

Revile, s. Contumelia, oprobio.

Reviler, s. Injurador.

Revilingly, ad. Injuriosamente.

Revisal, s. Revista, revision.

Revisor, s. Revisor; superintendente.

Revision, s. Revision. [tar.]

To Revise, v. a. Volver á visitar.
Revival, s. Restauracion, restablecimiento.

To Revive, v. n. Revivir.—*v. a.* Resucitar; avigorar, despertar, avivar. *Trade begins to revive.* El comercio empieza á revivir.

Revivification, s. Vivificacion, revivificacion.

Reunion, s. Reunion.

To Reunite, v. a. Reunir, reconciliar.—*v. n.* Reunirse.

Revocable, a. Revocable.

Revocation, s. Revocation.

To Revolve, v. a. Revocar.

To Revolt, v. n. Desertar, volver casaca.

Revolt, s. Desercion, abandono de su obligacion.

Revólter, s. Desertor.

To Revolve, v. n. Girar, moverse circularmente.—*v. a.* Arrollar: revolver, discutir, contemplar.

Revolution, s. Revolucion, rotacion. [vomitar.]

To Revólmit, v. a. Volver á

To Rewárd, v. a. Premiar, recompensar. [cion; castigo.]

Rewárl, s. Premio, remuneracion.
Rewárder, s. Premiador.

To Rewórd, v. a. Repetir las mismas palabras.

Rhápodist, s. Rapsodista, el que compone rapsodias.

Rhápody, s. Rapsodia, conjunto de algunas cosas sin la conexcion natural.

Rhétoric, s. Retórica, el arte de hablar con propiedad y elegancia.

Rhetorical, a. Retórico.

To Rhetóricate, v. n. Perorar, hablar en estilo oratorio.

R. eum, s. Reuma, destilacion.

Rheumatic, a. Reumático.

Rheumatism, s. Reumatismo.

Rhinóceros, s. Rinoceronte, animal quadrupedo.

Rhomb, s. Rombo, rectilineo que consta de quatro lados iguales y de ángulos desiguales. [medicinal.]

Rhubarb, s. Ruibarbo, raiz

Rhyme, s. Rima, consonancia; poesia. *Without rhyme or reason.* Sin ton ni son.

To Rhyme, v. n. Consonar, versificar.

Rhymer, Rhymster, s. Versista.

Rhythmical, a. Ritmico, armónico.

Rial, s. Real, moneda Español de treinta y quatro maravedis.

Rib, s. Costilla, el hueso que nace del espinazo y viene hácia el pecho; qualquier pedazo de madera ú otra materia que fortaleza el costado de alguna cosa. *Ribs of a ship.* (Nav.) Ligazones de navio. *Ribs of a parcel.* (Nav.) Liebres de racamento. [deshonesto.]

Ribaldry, s. Language vulgar y

Riband, s. Colonia, cinta.

Ribbed, a. Guarnecido de costillas.

Ribbon, s. V. *Riband.*

Ribbon-weaver, s. Texador de cintas.

Ribbands, Ribbonds, s. (Nav.) Bagaras, piezas de madera clavadas contra las quadermas.

To Ribroast, v. a. Zurrar

Rihwort, s. (Bot.) Llar

Rice, s. (Bot.) Arroz.

Rich, s. Rico, acaudalado; abundante, generoso; pingüe. *Richerra pingüe.* *Richerra* Vino generoso.

Riches, s. pl. Riqueza; dor, magnificencia.

Richly, ad. Ricamente, samente.

Richness, s. Riqueza, fertilidad; abundancia.

Rick, s. Niara, rima (de haces de grano)

Rickets, s. Raquitis, enfermedad que padecen los

Rickety, a. Raquítico.

Ricochet-fring, s. (Ar) go de rebote.

To Rid, v. a. Libertar, barazar; desechar. *one's self of a troublesome* Zafarse de asunto escabroso.

Riddance, s. Libramiento, sembarazo.

Riddle, s. Enigma, burnero.

To Riddle, v. a. Desamarrar; cribar.—*v. n.* enigmáticamente.

To Ride, v. n. Cabalgar, trinar un caballo; manejar; (Nav.) surtir *ship rides at anchor* Mi embarcacion es —*v. a.* Rollar, lumi

Rider, s. Caballero, pu

Riders, s. pl. (Nav.)

planes, especie de quó costillas interiores *riders*, Sobreplanes *After floor-riders*,

- Sobreplanos popeses del fondo.** *Lower futtock-riders*, (Nav.) Genoles de sobreplanos. *Second futtock-riders*, (Nav.) Ligazones de sobreplanos.
- Ridge, s.** Espinazo; la superficie áspera de qualquiera cosa; lomo, la tierra que se levanta en el campo arado entre surco y surco; caballete, el lomo que se levanta en medio del tejado. *Ridge of rocks*, (Nav.) Relinga de piedras. *Ridge-ropes of the head-netting*, (Nav.) Nervios de las redas de proa.
- To Ridge, v. a.** Formar lomo.
- Ridgy, a.** Surcado.
- Ridicule, s.** Ridicúlez, azudeza de ingenio que provoca á risa.
- To Ridicule, v. a.** Ridiculizar.
- Ridiculous, a.** Ridicúlo.
- Ridiculousness, s.** Calidad ridicúla.
- Riding, p. a.** (Nav.) Fondeado.
- Riding easy, (Nav.) Descansado al ancla. *Riding hard*, (Nav.) Tormentoso al ancla.**
- Riding, s.** Distrito.
- Ridingcoat, s.** Redingote.
- Riding-hood, s.** Capirote.
- Ridinghouse, Ridingschool, s.** Manejo.
- Rie, s.** (Bot.) Centeno.
- Rife, a.** Prevaliente.—Usase solamente hablando de enfermedades epidémicas. *The small-pox has been very rife this year*, Este año las viruelas han cundido mucho.
- To Rife, v. a.** Robar, pillar.
- Riffer, s.** Pillador.
- Rift, s.** Hendedura.
- To Rift, v. a.** Hender.—v. n. Reventar; regoldar.
- To Rig, v. a.** Ataviar, adornar; (Nav.) aparejar. *To rig out a boom*, (Nav.) Butar á fuera. [regar.]
- Rigatión, s.** iRego, el acto de Rigger, s. (Nav.) Aparejador.
- Rigging, s.** (Nav.) Aparejo, el conjunto de velas, xarcia y montonera del navio.
- Rigish, a.** Lascivo, descarado.
- To Riggle, v. a.** Zurrar.
- Right, a.** Verdadero, propio: recto; derecho, opuesto á izquierdo; derecho, no torcido, ni inclinado. *Right sailing*, (Nav.) Navegacion recta ó por algun de los quatro puntos cardinales.
- Right, interf.** Bien.
- Right, ad.** Rectamente, exáctamente. *Right or wrong*, A' iuertas ó á derechas. *You say right*, Dice vd. razon. Derechamente; muy, mucho. *Right honourable*, Muy respetable.
- Right, s.** Justicia, razon, derecho. *You are in the right*, Tiene vd. razon. Propiedad; prerogativa, privilegio, el lado opuesto al izquierdo. *To the right*, A' la derecha. *To maintain one's right*, Sostener su derecho.
- To Right, v. a.** Hacer justicia. *To right one's self*, Tomar la justicia por su mano. (Nav.) Adrizar ó levantar una embarcacion, que estaba ladeada.
- Righteous, a.** Justo, recto, honrado.
- Righteously, ad.** Justamente,
- Righteousness, s.** Rectitud, justicia.
- Rightful, a.** Legítimo, recto.
- Rightly, ad.** Rectamente, exáctamente.
- Rightness, s.** Rectitud, justicia.
- Rigid, a.** Tieso, inflexible.
- Rigidity, s.** Rigidez, tesura; tosquedad.
- Rigidly, ad.** Tiesamente, inflexiblemente.
- Rigidity, s.** Rigidez, inflexibilidad.
- Rigor, s.** Rigor; teson; dureza; exáctitud.
- Rigorous, a.** Rigoroso.
- Rigorously, ad.** Rigorosamente.
- Rill, s.** Riachuelo.
- Rillet, s.** Rio pequeño.
- Rim, s.** Canto, margen; cetro, aro. [rendija.]
- Rime, s.** Escarcha; resquicio.
- Rind, s.** Corteza, hollejo.
- Ring, s.** Circulo, anillo, sortija. *Staple-ring*, Argolla con espiga. Corro de gente; campanas de musica, repique; (Nav.) arganeo, virola con chaveta.
- Ringbolt, s.** (Nav.) Cáncamo, argolla. [rabizada.]
- Ringropes, s. pl.** (Nav.) Boras.
- To Ring, v. a.** Repicar campanas; cercar; anillar.—v. n. Sonar, retinar.
- Ringdove, s.** Paloma zerrita.
- Ringleader, s.** Cabeza de partido ó bando.
- Ringlet, s.** Anillejo; sortija, bucle en el cabello.
- Ringworm, s.** Sarpullido.
- To Rinse, v. a.** Lavar, limpiar; enjuagar.
- Riot, s.** Desenfreno, alboroto.

To Riot, *v. n.* Andar en bor-
racheras, causar alboroto.

Rioter, *s.* Hombre disoluto;
alborotador.

Riotous, *a.* Desenfrenado, sedi-
tiosamente, bulliciosamente.

To Rip, *v. a.* Rasgar, romper;
descoser, soltar. *To rip off*
a plunk, (Nav.) Descoser un
tablon.

Ripe, *a.* Maduro, sazonado.

To Ripe or Ripen, *v. n.* Madu-
rar.—*v. a.* Madurar, poner
alguna cosa en estado de ma-
durar.

Ripely, *ad.* Maduramente.

Ripper, *s.* El que rasga ó des-
cose.

To Ripple, *v. n.* Borbotar co-
mo el agua que corre con
velocidad. *To ripple fur*,
Desgargar el lino.

To Rise, *v. n.* Levantarse; sa-
lir, nacer, crecer; subir;
hincharse; aparecer el sol;
rebelarse; aumentarse el
precio de alguna cosa; resu-
citar.

Rise, *s.* Levantamiento, eleva-
cion; salida de sol; aumen-
to de precio; fuente, origen.

Riser, *s.* El que se levanta. *An*
early riser, Madrugador.

Risibility, *s.* Risibilidad.

Risible, *a.* Risible.

Risk, *s.* Riesgo, peligro. *To*
run a risk, Correr peligro.

To Risk, *v. a.* Arriesgar.

Rite, *s.* Rito, la ceremonia y
regla establecida por la igle-
sia. *Funeral rites*, Ritos fune-
bres ó exequias.

Rítual, *a.* Rítual, ceremonial.

Ritnal, *s.* Rítual, libro que en-

seña el orden de las sagradas
ceremonias.

Rival, *a.* Enulo, opuesto.

Rival, *s.* Rival, competidor.

To Rival, *v. a.* Competir, emu-
lar.

Rivality, Rivalry, Rivalship, *s.*
Competicion, emulacion.

To Rive, *v. a.* Rajar, hender.

To Rivel, *v. a.* Arrugar.

River, *s.* Rio.

Riverhorse, *s.* Hipopotamo.

Rivet, *s.* Punta; robion.

To Rivet, *v. a.* Robrar, rema-
char un clavo.

Rivulet, *s.* Riachuelo.

Rixdollar, *s.* Rixdaler, moneda
de Alemania.

Roach, *s.* (Ichth.) Escarcho.

Road, *s.* Camino, camino real;
viage; (Nav.) rada, bahia o
ensenada capaz de ancorar
en ella los navios.

To Roam, *v. n.* Tumar, andar
vagando.—*v. a.* Correr, cor-
retear.

Róaner, *s.* Tunante.

Roan, *a.* Ruano, godado.

To Roar, *v. n.* Rugir, bramar
como el leon u otra bestia
feraz; aullir. *The sea roars*,
El mar brama.

Roar, *s.* Rugido; grito, vocer-
ria; bramido; ruido grande.

To Roast, *v. a.* Asar.

Rob, *s.* Arrope.

To Rob, *v. a.* Robar, hurtar.
To rob on the highway, Sal-
tear.

Róbbier, *s.* Robador, ladron.

Róbberry, *s.* Robo.

Róbbins, Róbands, *s. pl.* (Nav.)
Envergues.

Robe, *s.* Manta, toga. *A coun-*
cello's robe, Garnacha. *Robe*

of state, Vestido d
Master of the robes,
la guardaropa.

To Robe, *v. a.* Vestir d
Róbin, Robin-rédhre
(Orn.) Pechicolarado.

Robust, *a.* Robusto.

Robustness, *s.* Robuste

Rócanbole, *s.* (Bot.)
bole, especie de ajo.

Roche-alum, *s.* Alum
roca.

Rock, *s.* Roca, escollo.

Róckdore, *s.* Rupicapra.

Róck-salt, *s.* Sal de piec

Rócker, *s.* Cunera.

Rócket, *s.* Cohete; roc

Róckless, *a.* Libre de
peñascos.

Róckoil, *s.* Petroleo.

Róckrose, *s.* (Bot.) Es

Róckwork, *s.* Grutesco

Rócky, *a.* Peñascoso,
cdo.

Rod, *s.* Varilla, verga
Angling rod, Caña-
car. *Curtain rod*,
de cortina. Vara de
varillas.

Rodomonédo, *s.* Bravi
roe, *s.* Corzo; huevos
ces.

Rogation, *s.* Rogacione

Rogation-week, *s.* Sei
rogaciones.

Rogue, *s.* Bribon, villa
rillo, voz familiar y
sa; chistoso. *Rogu*
(Nav.) Hilo de ladro

To Rogue, *v. n.* Vagan
picardear.

Rognery, *s.* Picaradía
sura.

Róguish, *a.* Picaro, tra
Róguishly, *ad.* Picaram

Roister, *v. n.*
 urronear.
 Voltear; arrol-
 dar; revolver;
 dura, rodador:
 ro; rol, catá-
 tura pública.
e rolls, Archi-
 o, faxa; (Nav.)
 es.
 islero, rodillo.
s. (Nav.) Apa-
 marce.
a. Mentir, fin-
 abulista.
 ona; retozo.
 Retozar.
 dondilla.
 ndorga, mnger
 o, redrojuelo.
 quarto de acre
 értica.
 lo; paladar, el
 sca.
 echar.
 Grajo; roque,
 en el juego del
 ampista, tram-
 [trampar.
 Trampear, en-
 ajal.
 mo.
 extensión lo-
 cacion; quar-
 pieza. *The*
no room for
 No hay cabida
 de vd.
 cioso, dilatado.

Roost, *s.* Alcandara. *Henroost*,
 Gallinero. Sueño, reposo.
 To Roost, *v. n.* Dormir ó des-
 cansar las aves en alcanda-
 ra; (Joc.) estar alojado.
 Root, *s.* Raíz, la parte infima
 del árbol; la parte inferior
 de alguna cosa; origen, tron-
 co; residen-ia fixa; (Aritm.)
 raíz, numero multiplicado
 por sí mismo.
 To Root, *v. n.* Arraizar, echar
 ó criar raíces; hozar, levan-
 tar la tierra con el hocico.—
r. a. Afianzar alguna planta
 en la tierra; imprimir; ar-
 rancar de raíz; desarraigar,
 extirpar.
 Rooted, *a.* Radical, arraigado.
 Rootedly, *ad.* Radicalmente.
 Rope, *s.* Cuerda, cordel; sarta.
Rope of unions, Ristra de ce-
 ballas. *Ropes of a ship*,
 (Nav.) Xarcia, cordage.
Rope's end, Chicote de cabo.
Entering-rope, Guardaman-
 cebo del portalon. *Bolt-*
rope, Relinga. *Buoy-rope*,
 Quique. *Guastroke*, Guia
 de falsa amarra.
 Rópebands, *s. pl.* (Nav.) En-
 vergnes.
 Rópeyarn, *s.* (Nav.) Filástica.
 To Rope, *v. n.* Hacer hebras.
 Rópedancer, *s.* Baylaria de
 cuerda.
 Rópe-maker, *s.* Cordelero, so-
 guero.
 Rópe-walk, *s.* Carrera de cor-
 dería.
 Rópiness, *s.* Viscosidad.
 Rópy, *a.* Viscoso.
 Róque-laure, *s.* Rocio, especie
 de capote.
 Résary, *s.* Rosario.

Rose, *s.* (Bot.) Rosa. *Henry*
of roses, Miel rosada.
 Róse-tree, *s.* (Bot.) Rosal.
 Róseate, *a.* Lleno de rosas,
 fragante.
 Rósemary, *s.* (Bot.) Romero.
 Rósenoble, *s.* Moneda de oro,
 que antiguamente valia diez
 y seis chekines en Inglaterra.
 Rósewater, *s.* Agua rosada,
 agua de rosas.
 Róset, *s.* Rosicler, color encan-
 dido parecido al de la rosa
 encarnada.
 Rósin, *s.* Trementina.
 Rósing, *a.* Resinoso.
 Róssel, *a.* Tierra ligera.
 Róstrum, *s.* Rostró, el pico del
 ave; (Nav.) proa de nave;
 pico ó cañon de alambica.
 Rósy, *s.* Róseo.
 To Rot, *v. n.* Pudrirse, corrom-
 perse.—*c. a.* Pudrir, resolver
 en podre.
 Rot, *s.* *Morrina, enfermedad
 que da á las ovejas; pata-
 faccion.
 Róтары, *a.* Lo que rueda ó da
 vueltas como una rueda.
 Rotátion, *s.* Rotacion, alterna-
 tiva. *In rotation*, Por turno.
 Rote, *s.* Palabras proferidas de
 memoria. [morir.
 To Rote, *v. a.* Fixar en la me-
 Rótgut, *s.* Mala cerveza.
 Rotten, *a.* Podrido.
 Róttiness, *s.* Podredumbre.
 Rotúnd, *a.* Rotundo.
 Rotúndity, *s.* Rotundidad.
 Rotúndo, *s.* Rotunda.
 To Rove, *v. n.* Vagar.—*v. a.*
 Corretear.
 Rover, *s.* Tnuante, volieta; la-
 drón, pirata.

Rouge, s. Color encendido, parecido al de la rosa encarnada.

Rough, a. A'spero, inculto, rívido; bruto, tosco. *Rough diamond*, Diamante en bruto.

Rough wine, Vino aspero.

Rough sea, Mar alborotado.

To Roughcast, v. a. Hacer alguna cosa en bruto; jahirar.

Roughcast, s. Modelo en bruto, jahirado.

Roughdraught, s. Bosquejo.

To Roughdraw, v. a. Bosquejar.

To Roughen, v. a. Formar modelo tosco de alguna cosa. [bado.

Roughen, a. Tosco, mal acabado.

Roughly, ad. A'speramente, rudamente, desapaciblemente.

Roughness, s. Aspereza; rudeza; tempestad.

Roughtree, s. (Nav.) Pechada de arboladura.

Roughtree-rails, s. (Nav.) Posavergas. [en bruto.

To Roughwork, v. a. Trabajar

Round, a. Redondo, esférico; grande; franco; vivo, acelerado.

Round, s. Círculo; redondez; vuelta, andanada, revolución; paso; (Mil.) ronda.

Round, ad. Al rededor, en contorno.

To Round, v. a. Cercar, redondear, moverse al rededor.

To round in, (Nav.) Halar en redondo.

To round up the beams, Volver para arriba los baos.—v. n. Redondearse; susurrar, hablar quedo.

Roundabout, a. Amplio, extendido; indirecto.

Roundhead, s. Cabeza redonda,

apodo que se daba antiguamente á los Puritanos en Inglaterra.

Roundhouse, s. Cárcel del alguacil; (Nav.) toldilla, la cubierta superior de un navio en la parte de popa, ó la que cubre la cámara alta.

Rounding, s. (Nav.) Forro de cable. [redondo.

Roundish, a. Lo que es casi redondo.

Roundly, ad. Redondamente, ligeramente.

Roundness, s. Redondez, sinceridad.

To Rouse, v. a. Despertar; excitar; levantar la caza; (Nav.) halar ó arrojarse un calabrote ó cable.—v. n. Despertar; hacerse mas advertido.

Rout, s. Garulla; derrota, destrucción. [trair.

To Rout, v. a. Derrotar, des-

Ronte, s. Rota, rumbo, camino.

Row, s. Hilera.

To Row, v. n. (Nav.) Remar, trabajar con el remo.

To row head to wind, Bogar contra el viento.

To row strongly, Bogar con brio.—v. a. (Nav.) Bogar, conducir remando.

Rówel, s. Rodajuela; sedal.

To Rówel, v. a. Abrir fuente con sedal.

Rówer, s. Remero, bogador.

Rówlocks, s. (Nav.) Chama-ceras.

Royal, a. Real; ilustre.

Royalist, s. Realista.

Royally, ad. Regiamente.

Royalty, s. Soberanía.

To Rub, v. a. Estregar.

To rub down a horse, Limpiar un

caballo.—v. n. Roza tregarse una cosa; libertarse de alguna tad. *He rubs on as he can*, Va tirando lo que puede.

Rub, s. Estregon; t. embarazo.

Rubstone, s. Piedra am-

Rubber, s. El que estguna cosa; estregar cofina; partida, dos de tres en el juego de que se llama *whist*.

Rúbbish, Rubbage, s. bro; confusion.

Rúbian, s. Rubican, del caballo, que tiene bayo, negro ó roxo y blanco en los hijares

Rúbicund, a. Rubicundo

Rúbiform, a. Roxo.

To Rubify, v. a. Rubif

Rúbric, s. Rúbrica.

Ruby, s. Rubí, piedra;

Ructation, s. Eructa

Rúdder, s. (Nav.) T

quella pieza de mad sirve para gobernar

Rúdder-pintls, s. (Na chos del timon.

Rúddiness, s. Color de

Rúddle, s. Rubrica f

magre.

Rúddy, a. Colorado, r

ruddy face, Cara enc

Rude, a. Rudo, rústico

language, Lengua

Violento, severo; t

norante.

Rúdeley, ad. Rudamer

amente.

Rúdeness, s. Grosería

Rudiment, s. Rudim

cipios de qual-
[tal.
Inicial, elemen-
orar, lamentar.
it, Lo llorarás.
uda.
teutabile, lasti-
istemente.
Tristeza, aflic-
nía, junta de
ares en alguna
r.
illa, el cuello ó
se usaba anti-
pereza.
hechor, bando-
al, inhumano.
Desordenar, de-
r, hacer doble-
laborotarse, ex-
emolar.
, el adorno que
al paño de las
ced *ruffles*, Vu-
res. Quimera.
burdo; perfo-
agua.
ero; basto, de-
scomedido; pe-
Rudamente, ás-
[reza.
Rudeza, aspe-
iso.
a; ruinas. *To*
ruin, Perder á
Arruinar, des-
truína-se.
uinado, fatal.
erniciosamente,
nte.

Rule, *s.* Mando, autoridad;
regla, el listón que sirve
para echar las líneas dere-
chas; regla, que debe servir
de medida; regularidad.
To Rule, s. a. Gobernar; re-
glar. *To rule pay-r.* Reglar
papel.—*v. n.* Señorear. *He*
is ruled by his wife, Su muger
le manda.
Ruler, *s.* Gobernador; regla,
para echar las líneas dere-
chas.
Rum, *s.* Cura de aldea; rum;
aguardiente de cañas.
To Rumble. v. n. Cruzir. *His*
bel'y rumbles, Le cruxen las
tripas.
Rúmbler, *s.* Cruizador.
Ruminant, *s.* Rumiador.
To Rúminate, v. a. Rumiar;
considerar despacio.
Rumination, *s.* Rumia, consi-
deracion.
To Rummage, v. a. Saquear;
espíotar.—*v. n.* Revolver,
registrar.
Rummer, *s.* Vaso para beber.
Rúmour, *s.* Rumor.
To Rumour, v. a. Esparcir al-
guna noticia.
Rump, *s.* Rabadilla; nalga.
To Rumple, v. a. Arrugar, ha-
cer plegues.
Rúmple, *s.* Arruga.
To Run, v. n. Correr; arreme-
ter, acometer con impetu y
furia; correr á porfía; fluir,
derretirse; continuar; sa-
berse publicamente; hacer
contrabando. *To run on shore*
or aground, (Nav.) Barar.—
v. a. Pasar, traspasar; derre-
tir; aventurar, arriesgar. *To*
run goods into a country, Ma-

tutear, entrar géneros por
alto ó sin pagar de derechos.
To run down, Agobiar. *To*
run over, Reparar. *To run*
through, Traspasar, pasar de
una parte á otra. *To run*
out a weep, (Nav.) Tender
una espia. *To run dis-*
hauled, (Nav.) Correr á bo-
lina halada. *To run in for*
the land, (Nav.) Andar con
la proa á tierra. *To run*
down latitude, (Nav.) Correr
en latitud. *To run down lon-*
gitude, (Nav.) Correr en lon-
gitud.
Run, s. Corrida. *A day's run*,
(Nav.) Singladura, el camino
que hace un navio en veinte
y quatro horas. *At the long*
run, Al fin, al cabo. (Nav.)
Racelos, los delgados que
lleva la nave á popa.
Rúndle, *s.* Paso, qualquiera de
los palos atravesados en una
escalera portátil.
Rúndlet, *s.* Barrilejo, barril pe-
queño. [ues.
Rungs, *s.* (Nav.) Varengas, pla-
Rúngheads, *s.* (Nav.) Escosos
ó puntos de escora.
Rúner, *s.* Corredor; vastago;
corredera, la muela superior
del molino. *Runner of a*
tackle, (Nav.) Amante de
aparejo. *Runner of a crew-boat*,
(Nav.) Perigallo de aña.
Rúnnet, *s.* Chajo, caquileche.
Rruption, *s.* Rotura, quebra.
Rapture, *s.* Rumpimiento, ro-
tura; desavenencia; potra,
quebradura.
To Rupture, v. a. Reventar,
romper.—*v.* [grana, hermaria.
Rapturewort, *s.* (Bot.) Mien-

Ráral, a. Rural. [dad.
Rurality, Ruráness, s. Rurali-
Rush, s. Junco, junquillo. *It*
is not worth a rush, No vale
un bledo. I do not value it
a rush, No se me da un ble-
do. [junco.
Rúshcandle, s. Candelilla de
To Rush, v. n. Arrbarse, ti-
rarse con impetu.
Rush, s. Impetu, movimiento
furioso.
Rúshy, a. Juncoso.
Rusk, a. Pan duro.
Rúsmet, a. Bermejizo; grosero.
Russeting, s. Manza de rosa,
pera de rosa.
Rust, s. Orin, el moho que cria
el hierro ó qualquier otro
metal; mancha. *Rust of*
corn, Tizon. To gather rust,
Criar moho á orin.
To Rust, v. n. Cubrirse de moho
ó orin.—*v. a. Enmohecer,*
criar moho; debilitar.
Rústical, a. Rústico, áspero.
Rústically, ad. Rústicamente.
To Rústicate, v. n. Residir en
campaña.—*v. a. Desterrar al*
campo ó fuera de la ciudad.
Rusticity, s. Rusticidad.
Rústic, a. Rústico, campesino.
Rustic, s. Patán, hombre del
campo. [nar.
To Rústle, v. n. Cruxir, rechir-
Rústy, a. Orimiento; entorpe-
cido. My sword is rusty,
Mi espada está tomado.
To Rut, v. n. Bramar, estar en
zelo los venados y ciervos.
Rut, s. Brama, union del macho
con la hembra, hablando de
venados; rodada, la impres-
cion, que dexa la rueda en
la tierra.

Ruth, s. Compassion, conmise-
racion.
Ruthful, a. Triste, afigido.
Ruthless, a. Cruel, endurecido.
Ruthlessness, s. Crueldad.
Ruthlessly, ad. Cruelmente.
Rútting-time, s. Tiempo de
brama.
Rútlish, a. Lascivo.
Rye, s. (Bot.) Centeno, especie
de grano. [centeno.
Ryegrass, s. (Bot.) Grama de

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SABBATH, s. Sábado, cesacion
de trabajo ó pena; tiempo
de descanso.
Sábbathbreaker, s. Infractor de
sábado.
Sabbátical, a. Sabático.
Sábbatism, s. Sabatismo, ob-
servancia supersticiosa del
sábado.
Sábine, s. (Bot.) Sabina.
Sáble, s. Cebellina, especie de
marta; la piel de dicho ani-
mal.
Sáble, a. Negro.
Sáble, s. Sable.
Sabulosity, s. Sabulosidad.
Sábulous, a. Sabuloso.
Sáccáde, s. Sacudida.
Sácharine, a. Sacarino, azuca-
rado.
Sacerdótal, a. Sacerdotal.
Sáchel, s. Saquillo, talequilla.
Sack, s. Saco, zaca; medida de
tres fanegas; suqueo de pla-
za; vino dulce de Canarias.
To Sack, v. a. Meter en sacos;
saquear.

Sáckbut, s. Sacabuche.
Sáckcloth, s. Arpillera.
Sáckful, s. Costal ó saco
Sáckpósset, s. Pócima de
y vino dulce de Cana-
Sácráment, s. Sacrame-
sacramento del altar
receite the sacrament,
gar.
Sacraméntal, a. Sacram-
Sácred, a. Sagrado, co-
do, inviolable.
Sácredly, ad. Sagradam-
Sácredness, s. Santidad.
Sacrificátor, s. Sacrificad
To Sácrifice, v. a. Sac-
hacer dexacion; dest
v. n. Sacrificar, ofrece
ficios.
Sácrifice, s. Sacrificio;
quera cosa ofrecida á
dad; qualquiera cosa,
destruye por causa de
Sácrilege, s. Sacrilegio,
cion de cosa sagrada.
Sacrilégious, a. Sacrilego
Sacrilégiously, ad. Sa-
crilegiamente.
Sácristy, s. Sacristía.
Sad, a. Triste, melán-
infasto; malo, pe
oscuro. Sad times,
pos calamitosos. Sa
Noticias infaustas ó
las.
To Sádden, v. a. Entrist
Sáddle, s. Silla, el asier
se pone sobre el cabal
ir y afirmarse el ginet
dle of the horsepit,
Alas del hamprós.
Sáddle-gáned, a. Lastin
la silla.
To Sáddle, v. a. Ensillar
Sáddlemáster, s. Sádler, s.

Sádlly, ad. Tristemente, miserablemente. [b]ie

Sádnness, s. Tristeza, pesadumbre.
Safe, a. Seguro, exento de peligro. *I wish you safe home,* Le deseo á vd. feviz llegada.

Safe, s. Despesa.

Safeconduct, s. Convoy, salvoconducto.

Sáfeeguard, s. Salvaguardia.

Sáfelly, ad. Seguramente.

Sáfeness, Sáfelty, s. Seguridad, resguardo.

Sáfrón, s. (Bot.) Azafran.

To Sag, v. n. Colgar toscamente. *To sag to leeward.* (Nav.) Ise á la ionza.

Sagacious, a. Sáraz.

Sagaciously, ad. Sárazmente.

Sagaciousness, Sagacity, s. Sagacidad.

Sage, s. (Bot.) Salvia.

Sage, a. Sabio, grave.

Sage, s. Sabio, filósofo.

Ságelly, ad. Sabiamente, enerdamente.

Sagittal, a. Sagital.

Ságo, s. (Bot.) Ságni.

Sail, s. (Nav.) Vela, el paño de lona extendido sobre un palo y verga afín de recibir el viento y impeler el navio.

Main-sail, Vela mayor. **Main-top sail,** Gavia. **Main-top-gallant-sail,** Juanete mayor.

Main-top-gallant royal, Sobreyuante mayor. **Fore-sail,** Trinquete. **Fore-top sail,** Velacho. **Fore-top-gallant sail,** Juanete de proa.

Mizen-sail, Mesana. **Mizen-top-sail,** Sobremesana. **Mizen-top-gallant sail,** Juanete de mesana. **Stay-sail,** Vela de estay. **Fore-stay sail,**

Trinquetilla. **Studding-sail,** Rastrea, ala. **Sprit-sail,** Cevadera. **To set sail,** Hacerse á la vela. **To strike sail,** Arriar una vela. Vela, la misma embarcacion; velas, número de embarcaciones. **Fleet of seventeen sail of the line,** Esquadra de diez y siete navios de línea.

To Sail, v. n. Navegar, hacer viage por el agua con embarcacion ó nave. *To sail right afore the wind,* (Nav.) Navegar á los puños. *To sail with the wind on the beam,* (Nav.) Navegar con el viento á través. *To sail with a scant wind,* (Nav.) Navegar con bolina. *To sail close-hauled,* (Nav.) Navegar ciñendo el viento.

Sáilcloth, s. Lona.

Sáiler, Sáilor, s. Marinero, hombre de mar.

Sáilmaker, s. Maestro de velas.

Sáilyard, s. Verga.

Sáimom, s. (Bot.) Mielga.

Sáim, s. Santo.

To Sáim, v. a. Canonizar.—o. n. Simular santidad.

Sáimty, ad. Santamente.

Sáimty, s. Santidad.

Sake, s. Causa, fin, razon. *For God's sake,* Por amor de Dios.

Sulacious, a. Lascivo, luxurioso. **Salaciously, ad.** Lascivamente, lujuriosamente.

Salacity, s. Luxuria.

Sálad, s. Ensalada.

Sálamander, s. Salamandra.

Salary, s. Salario.

Sale, s. Venta.

Saleable, a. Vendible.

Sálcableness, s. Vencibilidad. **Salesman, s.** Ropero.

Sálework, s. Obra adocenada, la que se hace sin canera.

Sálient, a. Saltante, saltante.

Sáline, Salinous, a. Salina.

Sáliva, s. Saliva, humor que se reforma en la boca.

Sálival, Salivary, a. Salival.

To Sáivate, v. a. Salivar.

Salivátion, s. Babeo, salivaria.

Sállet, Salleting, s. Ensalada.

Sállow, s. (Bot.) Sauce, uva.

Sállow, a. Cetrino, amarillo, palido.

Sállowness, s. Palidez, amarillez.

Sally, s. (Mil.) Salida; hurrada; extravagancia.

Sállypport, s. (Fort.) Surtida, la puerta por donde los soldados hacen sus salidas.

Sálmagundy, s. Salpicon, timbre de carne picada y otras escabechadas.

Sálmom, s. (Ichth.) Salmon.

Salmon-trout, s. (Ichth.) Trucha salmoadada.

Sálon, Sáloon, s. Salon, sala grande.

Salt, s. Sal. *Salt-water,* Mar de sal. *Salt-pie,* Salma sobor, gusto; agnueza, o mezcla en lo que se dice.

Salt, a. Salado; lascivo, liberoso.

To Salt, v. a. Salar, sazonar con sal. (cion)

Sáltátion, s. Saltacion, papura.

Sálient, s. Terror de sal.

Sáltcellar, s. Salero.

Sálier, s. Salador; Salinero, el que vende sal.

Sáltorn, s. Salina, el lugar donde se beneficia la sal.

Sáltish, a. Algo salado.

Sáltness, a. Soso, insulso.

Sáitness, s. Sabor de sal.

Sálpêtre, s. Nitro.

Sálvage, s. Salvamento, recompensa que se da á los, que han cooperado á salvar géneros en un naufragio.

Salvación, s. Salvacion.

Salúbrious, a. Salubre.

Salúbrity, s. Salubridad.

Salve, s. Emplastro; remedio.

To Salve, v. a. Emplastrar, poner emplastos sobre la parte dañada; auxiliar; exceptuar.

Salver, s. Salvilla, bandeja.

Sálvo, s. Reservacion.

Salutary, a. Salubre, sano.

Salutation, s. Salutacion.

To Salúte, v. a. Salutar, besar.

Salúte, s. Salutacion; beso.

Salutiferous, a. Salutífero.

Same, a. Mismo, idéntico. *It is all the same to me,* Me es todo uno.

Sámeness, s. Identidad.

Sámlet, s. Salmon pequeño.

Sámphire, s. (Bot.) Hinojo marino.

Sámple, s. Muestra.

Sámpler, s. Muestra, ejemplar.

Sámble, a. Samble.

Sanation, s. Cura, curacion.

Sánative, a. Curativo.

Sanctification, s. Santificación.

To Sanctify, v. a. Santificar.

Sanctimonious, a. Parecido á santo.

Sánctimony, s. Santidad ó apariencia de ella.

Sánction, s. Ratificación, confirmacion; sancion, ley.

Sánctitude, Sánctity, s. Santidad. [sagrado.]

To Sánctuarise, v. a. Meter en Sánctuary, s. Sántuario; asilo,

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sagrado. *To take sanctuary.* Acogerse ó meterse en sagrado.

Sand, s. Arena; arenal, tierra estéril cubierta de arena. *Sand-bank,* Banco de arena. *Small sand,* Arenilla.

Sándal, s. Sandalia, especie de calzado suelto.

Sándarak, s. Sandaraca; grasa, la goma del enebro, que en las boticas se dice *corniz*.

Sándbath, Sándheat, s. (Chem.) Baño de arena.

Sándbox, s. Salvadera.

Sándbox-tree, s. (Bot.) Hura, especie de nogal de América.

Sánded, a. Arenoso; pedoso.

Sánders, s. (Bot.) Sándalo, árbol que se cria en varios parages de las Indias.

Sándever, Sándiver, s. Anatron, la sal y espuma del vidrio que se saca en las fábricas.

Sándish, s. Arenisco.

Sándstone, s. Piedra arenosa.

Sándy, a. Arenoso, suelto.

Sane, a. Sano.

Sanguíferous, a. Sanguífero.

To Sanguify, v. a. Criar sangre. [cruel.]

Sánguinary, a. Sanguinario,

Sánguine, a. Sanguineo; firme, fuerte.

Sánguineness, Sanguinity, s. Anuelo, desao vehemente, confianza.

Sanguineous, a. Sangüino.

Sanhedrim, s. Sanedrin, Saphedrin ó Sinedrin, consejo supremo de los Judios.

Sánicle, s. (Bot.) Sanícula.

Sánies, s. Sanies, podre.

Sánious, a. Purulento.

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Sánity s. Juicio sano.

Sap, s. Suco ó jugo.

To Sap, v. a. Minar, cavar, mino por debajo de —v. n. Caminar por obrar ocultamente ó maniobrar.

Sápphire, s. Zafir ó zafiro, piedra preciosa de color azul. [al.]

Sápid, a. Sabroso, del.

Sápiencie, s. Sabiduría.

Sápiient, a. Sapiente, sabio.

Sápling, s. Renuevo.

Saponáceous, Saponary, s. mejante al xabon.

Sápor, s. Sabor.

Saporific, a. Saporífico.

Sáppiness, s. Xugosidad.

Sáppy, a. Xugoso; joso, fofo.

Sáraband, s. Zarabanda, danza alegre.

Sárcasm, s. Sarcasmo, acerbía.

Sarcástically, ad. Sarcásticamente.

Sarcástic, Sarcástical, s. daz, acre.

Sárcenet, s. Tafetan ses.

Sarcocolla, s. Sarcocolla, resina agoma.

Sarcology, s. Sarcología, parte de la anatomía de las partes blancas.

Sarcóma, s. Sarcoma, tumor.

Sarcóphagous, a. Sarcófago.

Sarcóphagy, s. La comestión de carne.

Sárdonyx, s. Sardonyx, piedra preciosa.

Sárpier, a. Arpillera, tela de cáñamo volver géneros.

Sarsa, Sarsaparilla, s. Zarzaparilla.

azo fino.

1. Cerner con ce-

nda; que usan los
militares; vidriera

(Bot.) Saxifráz.

enás.

ánical, a. Diabó-
al.

Bujaca, burjaca, la
que usan los mu-
e van á la escuela.

. Hartar, embutir.

Satélite, planeta
que acompaña á
r.

. a. Saciarse; satis-
eseos.

arto, saciado.

iciedad, hartura.

iso, tela de seda

ira.

ical, a. Sátirico.

d. Con sátira.

atirizante, escritor

v. a. Satirizar.

s. Satisfacción;
nto del deseo 6

satisfacción, recom-
algún delito, 6 in-

[mente.

y, ad. Satisfactoria.

a. Satisfactorio.

v. a. Satisfacer;
; aquietar, con-

lar solución á al-

l.—v. a. Satisfacer.

Raso delgado.

. Saturable.

. v. a. (Chem.) Sa-
mar una cosa de

otra hasta que no pueda re-
efbir mas.

Saturation, s. Saturación.

Saturday, s. Sábado.

Saturnity, s. Saturación.

Saturn, s. Saturno; plomo.

Saturnian, a. Feliz, dichoso.

Saturnine, a. Saturnino, triste.

Satyr, s. Sátiro.

Savage, a. Salvaje, inculto.

Savage, s. Salvaje, el hombre
bárbaro.

Savagely, ad. Bárbaramente.

Savageness, s. Salvagería, bar-
barie. [abierto.

Savanna, s. Pradera, prado

Sauce, s. Salsa. [sazonar.

To Sauce, v. a. Condimentar,

Saucebox, s. Hombre desver-
zonado.

Saucepan, s. Cazo pequeño con
un mango largo para cocer
salsas y otras menudencias.

Saucer, s. Salsa; platillo.

Saucily, ad. Descaradamente.

Sauciness, s. Descarar, insolencia.

Saucisse, s. (Art.) Salchicha, sa-
co embetunado y lleno de
pólvora para dar fuego á una
mina.

Saucisson, s. (Mil.) Salchichon,
los haces de gruesas ramas.

Saucy, a. Descarado, insolente.

To Save, v. a. Salvar; libertar
de condenación eterna; a-
horrar; evitar; guardar;
reservar.

Save, ad. Salvo, excepto.

Saveall, s. Cañon de candelero.

Saver, s. Libertador; el que
guarda y ahorra.

Savin, s. (Bot.) Sabina.

Saving, a. Ahorrativo, econó-
mico.

Savingness, a. Ahorro, econo-
mia.

Saviour, s. Salvador, el Redec-
tor del género humano.

To Sautter, v. a. Bistrotar,
callejear.

Savory, s. (Bot.) Axedra.

Savour, s. Olor; sabor.

To Savour, v. a. Saber; oler.—
v. a. Gustar, agradar alguna
cosa; saber, dar sabor de
alguna cosa.

Savourily, ad. Con gusto, sabro-
samente. [cia

Savouriness, s. Paladar, fragran-

Savoury, a. Fragrante, sabroso.

Savoy, s. (Bot.) Especies de
berza.

Sksage, s. Salchicha.

Saw, s. Sierra. Hand-saw, ser-

rucha de mano. Pit-saw or
whip-saw, serrucho, sierra
grande con dos asideras.

Refrán, sentencia.

To Saw, v. a. Serrar, aserrar.

Sawdust, s. Aserradura.

Sawfish, s. (Ichth.) Sierra.

Sawpit, s. Aserradero.

Saw-wort, s. (Bot.) Serrábula.

Saw-wrest, s. Trabajador, instru-
mento para trabajar los dien-
tes de una sierra.

Säwer, Säwyer, s. Aserrador,
el que aserra. Säwer's horse
or trestle, Caballote de aser-
rador.

Saxifrage, s. (Bot.) Saxifraga.

Say, s. Serga.

To Say, v. a. Decir, hablar,
pronunciar. That is to say,
Esto es decir ó quiere decir.

v. a. Hablar, pronunciar.

Saying, s. Dicho, sentencia. An
old saying, Refrán antiguo.

Scab, s. Costra, sarna que po-

• decen las bestias caballares ;
• sarnoso.

Scholástico, *a.* Escolástico.
 Scholastic, *a.* Escolástico; pedantesco.
 Scholiast, *s.* Escoliador, el que hace escolios.
 Scholion, Scholium, Schóty, *s.* Escolio.
 School, *s.* Escuela. *Boarding-school*, Pupilage. La doctrina de algunos autores particulares.
 To School, *v. a.* Instruir, disciplinar; amaestrar.
 Schó boy, *s.* Niño de escuela.
 Schólfellow, *s.* Condiscípulo.
 Schóolhouse, *s.* Casa donde se disciplinan y enseñan pupilos ó estudiantes.
 Schóolman, *s.* Escolástico.
 Schóolmaster, *s.* Maestro de escuela. [de niños.
 Schóolmistress, *s. f.* Maestra.
 Schóoner, *s.* (Nav.) Goleta.
 Sciática, Sciatic, *s.* Ciática, enfermedad que se origina de un humor, que se fixa en el hueso de la cía.
 Science, *s.* Ciencia, sabiduría.
 Scientific, Científico, *a.* Científico. [mente.
 Scientifically, *ad.* Científicamente.
 Scimitar, *s.* Cimitarra.
 To Scintillate, *v. n.* Chispear, centellear.
 Scintillation, *s.* Chispazo.
 Sciolist, *s.* Esciolo, el que habla de todo y nada sabe con fundamento.
 Sciomachy, *s.* Enciomaquia, pelea con sombra.
 Scirrhous, *s.* Escirro.
 Scirrhus, *a.* Escirroso.
 Scirrhiosity, *s.* Escirrosidad.
 Scissible, *a.* Hendible.
 Scission, *s.* Escision, rotura.

Scissors, *s. pl.* Tijera.
 Scissure, *s.* Cisura, hendedura.
 To Scoff, *v. n.* Mofar.
 Scoff, *s.* Mofa, escarnio.
 Scóffer, *s.* Mofador.
 Scóffingly, *ad.* Con mofa.
 To Scold, *v. a.* Regañar.
 Scold, *s.* Regañona.
 Scómbér, *s.* (Ichth.) Escumbro.
 Sconce, *s.* Baluarte; cabeza; cornucopia, especie de candelero suspenso con un cristal azogado para que reverbera la luz.
 To Sconce, *v. a.* Multar, imponer pena pecuniaria.
 Scoop, *s.* Cuchara ó cucharón; (Nav.) vertedor, achicador.
 To Scoop, *v. a.* Sacar con cuchara, cucharón ó achicador; cavar, socavar.
 Scope, *s.* Escopo, objeto á que se mira; campo, extension.
 To give full scope, Dar campo.
 Scorbútic, Scorbútical, *a.* Escorbútico.
 To Scorch, *v. a.* Quemar por encima ó por afuera.—*v. n.* Quemarse, secarse.
 Scórdium, *s.* (Bot.) Escordio.
 Score, *s.* Mueca, canalita; cuenta en tarja; razon, motivo. *Upon what score?* En virtud de que? Veintena, veinte.
 To Score, *v. a.* Apuntar, sentar alguna deuda; imputar; rayar.
 Scória, *s.* Escoria, hez.
 To Scorn, *v. a.* Despreciar, desdeñar.—*v. n.* Mofar.
 Scorn, *s.* Desden, desnueto.
 Scórful, *a.* Desdeñoso, insolente.

Scórfully, *ad.* Desdeñosamente. [can.
 Scórpion, *s.* Escorpion, ab.
 Scot, *s.* Escote.
 To Scotch, *v. a.* Hacer muescas.
 Scóundrel, *s.* Belitre.
 To Sconr, *v. a.* Fregar; estragar. *To sconr cloth*, Escarparlo. Purgar con violencia; pasar de prisa de una parte á otra.—*v. n.* Soltarsele á uno el vientre; corretear.
 Scóurer, *s.* Limpiador; purga; corredor, el que corre macho.
 Scourge, *s.* Azote, castigo, calamidad. [tífico.
 To Scourge, *v. a.* Azotar, morder.
 Scout, *s.* (Mil.) Descubridor, batidor de la campaña.
 To Scout, *v. n.* (Mil.) Reconocer secretamente los movimientos del enemigo.
 To Scowl, *v. n.* Mirar con ceño, poner mala cara.
 Scowl, *s.* Ceño, demostracion de enfado.
 To Scrábble, *v. n.* Manosear.
 Scrag, *s.* Qualquier cosa mal lenta.
 Scrágged, *a.* Áspero, desigual.
 To Scrámble, *v. a.* Agarrar, pelear.
 To Scranch, *v. a.* Ronzar.
 Scr.p., *s.* Migaja, pedacito. *Scrap of paper*, Pedacito de papel.
 To Scrape, *v. a.* Raer; borrar; rascar. *To scrape a fiddle*, Rascar un violin, tocarlo mal. Arañar. *To scrape money*, Arañar dinero.—*v. n.* Rechinar, rascar.

Scrape, s. Enredo, embarazo; cortesía rústica y tosca.
Scraper, s. Rasqueta, rascador; arañador de dinero; mal tocador de violín.
To Scratch, v. a. Rascar; garrapatear.
Scratch, s. Rasguño, rascadura.
Scraw, s. Sobrefaz.
To Scrawl, v. a. Garrapatear, garabatear.
Scrawl, s. Garabatos.
To Scream, v. n. Rechinar.
To Scream, v. n. Chillar, dar gritos.
To Screech, v. n. Dar alaridos.
Screechowl, s. (Orn.) Zumaya ó zumacaya. [nero].
Screen, s. Biombo; criba, har-
To Screen, v. a. Abrigar, escon-
 der; cribar, cerner.
Screw, s. Tornillo. *Female screw,* Tuerca.
To Screw, v. a. Torcer ó afian-
 zar con tornillo; retorcer;
 forzar, comprimir, oprimir.
To Scribble, v. a. Escarabajar.
Scribble, s. Escarabajos.
Scribbler, s. Escritor de poca
 nota. [público].
Scribe, s. Escritor, notario
Scip, s. Bolsa; cédula, esque-
 la.
Scriptural, a. Bíblico.
Scripture, s. Escritura, escri-
 tura sagrada.
Scrivener, s. Escribano, notario
 público; el que tiene de ofi-
 cio, pone dinero á interés.
Scrófula, s. Lamparon.
Scrófulous, a. El que tiene lam-
 parones. [rollada]
Scroll, s. Rollo, escritura ar-
To Scrub, v. a. Estregar, lim-
 piar con estropajo.

Scrub, s. Belitre; estropajo,
 cosa despreciable.
Scruple, s. Escrúpulo, duda; la
 tercera parte de una dracma.
To Scruple, v. n. Escrupulizar,
 tener duda.
Scrupulosity, s. Escrupulosidad.
Scrupulous, a. Escrupuloso, te-
 meroso, cauto. [mente].
Scrupulously, ad. Escrupulosa-
Scrutable, a. Escudriñable.
Scrutatio, s. Escudriñamiento,
 examen diligente.
Scrutator, s. Escudriñador.
Scrutinous, a. Curioso.
To Scrutinize, v. a. Escudriñar,
 averiguar.
Scrutiny, s. Escrutinio.
Scrutore, s. Escritorio, pape-
 lera.
To Scud, v. n. (Nav.) Correr ó
 moverse alguna embarcacion
 rápidamente en una borasca.
To scud before the wind,
 (Nav.) Correr con viento en
 popa. *To scud before the*
sea, (Nav.) Correr con mar
 en popa. *To scud under bare*
poles, (Nav.) Correr á palo
 seco. *To scud with both*
sheets aft, (Nav.) Correr á
 dos puños.
Scuffle, s. Quimera, contienda.
To Scuffle, v. n. Reñir, pelear.
To Sculk, v. n. Andar á sombra
 de tejado.
Scúlker, s. El que anda á som-
 bra de tejado.
Scull, s. Craneo; cardume.
Scüllcap, s. Casquete.
Scüller, s. (Nav.) Bote de un
 remero; remero de bote.
Scüllery, s. Espetera.
Scüllion, s. Marmitón, galopin
 de cocina.

Scúlpitor, s. Escultor.
Sculpture, s. Escultu-
To Sculpture, v. a.
 formar una efígie e
 mármol ó piedra.
Scum, s. Nata, la
 espesa, que nada
 algunos liebres;
 hez. *Scum of met-
 als,* Hez del pueblo
To Scum, v. a. Espu-
 la espuma.
Scúmmier, s. Espuma.
Scúpper-holes, s. pl.
 bornales ó embor-
 agujeros que hay
 cubierta para vaci-
Scúpper-nails, s. Est-
Scurl, s. Costra; ma-
 quera.
Scúrfy, a. Sarnoso.
Scurflity, s. Baldon.
Scórrilous, a. Vil, gro-
Scúrrilously, ad. Con
 mente.
Scúrvily, ad. Vilmente.
Scúrvy, s. Escorbuto.
Scúrvy, a. Escorbi-
 despreciable.
Scúrvygrass, s. (Bot.)
Scut, s. Coliça ó col-
Scútcheon, s. Escudo.
Scuttle, s. Bana-
 grande; rejilla ó r-
 ña; (Nav.) escotill-
 ó tapa cerradiza e
Cabin-scuttles, (Nav.)
 ó lumbreras de
Scuttles of the ma-
 Fogonaduras. Can-
To Scuttle, v. n. Apr-
 rer.
Sea, s. Mar. *Hig-*
sea, Mar de leva.

runs very high, La mar está muy crecida. *To put to sea*, Salir á la mar. *To ship a heaveys*, a. Embarcar un golpe de mar. Lago, laguna; abundancia excesiva.

Seabeaten, a. Golpeado de las olas de la mar.

Seaboard, s. Embarcacion marítima. *A good sea boat*, Embarcacion velera.

Seaboy, s. (Nav.) Grumete.

Seabreach, s. Irrupcion de mar.

Seabreeze, s. Viento de mar.

Sea-brief, (Nav.) Carta de mar. [la mar.

Seabuilt, a. Construido para el mar.

Seacalf, s. Foca ó becerro marino.

Seacap, s. Gorra de marino.

Seacard, s. (Nav.) Rosa náutica. [marcar.

Seachart, s. (Nav.) Carta de mar.

Seacal, s. Carbon de piedra.

Seacoast, s. Costa marítima.

Seacompass, s. (Nav.) Brújula ó aguja de marear.

Seacow, s. Manatí.

Seafaring, a. Marino, marinero, navegante.

Seafight, s. Batalla naval.

Seafowl, s. Ave marítima.

Seagirt, a. Rodeado del mar.

Seagreen, q. Verdemar.

Seagull, s. (Orn.) Gaviota.

Seahold, s. Marsopa.

Seahorse, s. Caballo marino.

Seamaid, s. f. Sirena.

Seaman, s. Marinero, hombre de mar; triton. *Seamen's wages*, Sueldos ó mesadas de los marineros.

Seamanship, s. Maniobras de navio, el arte de maniobrar.

Seamark, s. Señal en la costa.

Seamonster, s. Monstruo marino.

Seamorph, s. Ninfa del mar.

Seamoss, s. Cieno de mar.

Seapiece, s. Pintura marítima, pintura que representa qualquiera cosa perteneciente al mar.

Seapool, s. Marisma.

Seaport, s. Puerto de mar.

Searisk, s. Peligro de mar.

Searoom, s. (Nav.) Alta mar.

Searover, s. Pirata.

Seaserpent, s. Serpiente de mar.

Seaservice, s. Guerra naval.

Seashark, s. (Ichth.) Tiburón.

Seashell, s. Concha marina.

Seashore, s. Ribera, la orilla del mar.

Seasick, a. Mareado.

Seamickness, s. Marcamiento, mareo.

Seaterm, s. Término naval.

Seawater, s. Agua marina.

Seaweed, s. Alga marina.

Seal, s. Foca, becerro marino; sello.

To Seal, v. a. Sellar.

Sealingwax, s. Lacre.

Seam, s. Costura; costura, cicatriz; (Nav.) Costura de los tablones. *To pay the seams*, (Nav.) Enbrear las costuras; saia, manteca de puero.

To Seam, v. a. Hacer costuras; señalar con cicatriz.

Seamstress, s. f. Costurera.

Sear, a. Seco.

To Sear, v. a. Cauterizar, dar cauterios.

Searcloth, s. Parche.

To Search, v. a. Examinar, explorar. *To search a house*,

Registrar una casa. Inquirir; tentar, reconocer alguna herida. *To search out*, Hallar alguna cosa buscandola. — r. n. Escudriñar, buscar.

Search, s. Registro; pesquisa, averiguacion; busca.

Searcher, s. Examinador, escudriñador; reconocedor de cadáveres, oficial destinado para reconocer cadáveres y dar cuenta de la causa de su muerte.

Season, s. Estacion; sazón, tiempo oportuno. *In season*, En sazón, á su tiempo; sazón, lo que da sabor y saquete.

To Season, v. a. Sazonar; poner las cosas en el punto y madurar, que deben tener. — r. a. Sazonarse, madurarse.

Seasonable, a. Oportuno.

Seasonableness, s. Sazon, oportunidad de tiempo.

Seasonably, ad. En sazón, oportunamente.

Seasoning, s. Saquete.

Seat, s. Asiento; residencia, domicilio. *Country-seat*, Sitio, casa de campo; situacion.

To Seat, v. a. Sentar, asentar; colocar á alguno en su empleo elevado; poner alguna cosa de manera que est firme.

Seaward, ad. Hacia el mar.

Sécant, s. Secante.

To Secede, v. a. Apartarse.

To Secern, v. a. Separar en el cuerpo los humores nutritivos de los excrementicios.

Secession, s. Apartamiento, separacion. [clair.

To Seclude, v. a. Apartar, es-

Second, s. Segundo.

Second, s. Padrino, el que apadrina á otro en un desafío; segundo, intervalo músico.

To Second, v. a. Apoyar, apadrinar; segundar, ser segundo.

Secondhand, s. Segunda mano, la posesion que se recibe del primer poseedor.

Secondhand, a. Usado, de segunda mano.

Secondnight, s. Conocimiento de lo futuro.

Secondary, a. Secundario.

Secondary, a. Logarteniente, diputado.

Secondly, ad. En segundo lugar.

Second-rate, s. Segunda clase.

Secresy, s. Soledad, retiro; secreto.

Secret, a. Secreto, oculto; retirado; callado; pudiendo, vergonzoso. [cuidado.

Secret, s. Secreto, silencioso

Secretary, s. Secretario.

To Secrète, v. a. Desviar, ocultar.

Secrétion, s. Secrecion.

Secretist, s. Secretista, el que trata secretos.

Sect, s. Secta, comunidad de hombres que siguen la doctrina particular de algun maestro.

Sectarian, s. Inclinacion á seguir opiniones particulares en oposicion á lo establecido.

Sectary, s. Sectarío, discípulo.

Séction, s. Cortadura, parte.

Sécular, a. Mundial; secular, el que no está ligado con votos monásticos; lo que sucede una vez en un siglo.

Secularity, s. Secularidad.

To Sécularize, v. a. Secularizar.

Sécundine, s. Secundina, membrana que cubre el feto.

Secüre, a. Seguro, libre de miedo; descuidado; libre de todo peligro ó riesgo.

To Secüre, r. a. Asegurar, poner á salvo; atianzar.

Secürelly, ad. Seguramente, con seguridad, sin riesgo.

Secürlty, s. Descuido, seguridad, estado de las cosas que las hace libres de todo riesgo y peligro; fianza. *To stand security*, Salir fiador por otro.

Certez, infalibilidad; seguro, el contrato con que se aseguran caudales.

Sedán, s. Silla de manos.

Sedate, a. Sereno, asegado.

Sedately, ad. Tranquilamente.

Sedateness, s. Serenidad, tranquilidad.

Sédentary, a. Sedentario, habituado á estar sentado; pultion, perezoso.

Sedge, s. (Bot.) Lirio espadal.

Sédiment, s. Sedimento.

Sedition, s. Sedicion, alboroto.

Seditious, a. Sedicioso.

Seditiously, ad. Sediciosamente.

Seditionness, s. Turbulencia, inclinacion á sedicion ó alboroto.

To Sedúce, v. a. Seducir, instigar á alguna cosa mala; engañar.

Sedúcer, s. Seductor.

Seduction, s. Seduccion.

Sedúlity, s. Diligencia, abinco.

Sédulous, a. Diligente, aplicado.

Sédulously, ad. Diligentemente, cuidadosamente.

See, s. Silla pontifical ó pal; diócesi ó episcopo

To See, v. a. Ver; oír hablar con alguno; d conocer.—r. a. Ver rir; mirar con cuidado, idear.

See, interj. Mira!

Seed, s. Semilla, simien

mal seed, Esperma, Origen, principio

tivo; progenie, gene

To Seed, r. a. Granar.

Seedcake, s. Bollo ó cha con semillas aron

Séedlip, Séedlop, s. Sen

Séedpearl, s. Granillos

las.

Séedplot, s. Semillero.

Séedtime, s. Sementera

Séedling, s. Planta de se

Séedsman, s. Sembrad

tante de semillas ó sh

Séedy, a. Granado.

To Seek, v. a. Buscar,—

solicitar; intentar,—

quirit; solicitar, anho

To Seem, v. n. Parecer

cer; parecerse, se

It seems to me, Me pa

Seeming, s. Apariencia

cer,

Seemingly, ad. Al pare

Seemingness, s. Exter

apariencia.

Seemliness, s. Gracia, g

Seemly, a. Decente.

Seer, s. Veedor; profet

Séerwood, s. Leño seco

Séesaw, s. Vayven. [b

To Séesaw, v. n. Balan

To Seeth, v. n. Hervir,

en movimiento algu

por virtud del calor

seco.

Sécher, *s.* Caldera, marmita.
Ségment, *s.* Segmento de un círculo. [apartar.
To Ségregate, *v. a.* Segregar.
Segregation, *s.* Segregarion. apartamiento. [diente.
Seigneurial, *a.* Señorial, indepen-
Seignior, *s.* Señor. *The Grand Seignior*, El Gran Señor.
Séignior, *s.* Señoría, señorío.
Séigniorage, *s.* Señorío, poder, marido.
To Seignorise, *v. a.* Señorear, mandar imperiosamente.
To Seize, *v. a.* Asir, agarrar; apoderarse de alguna cosa en virtud de decreto, embargar; (Nav.) amarrar, dar una ligadura.—*v. n.* Echarle á alguna cosa la garra.
Séizin, *s.* Posesión, el acto de poseer, y la cosa poseída.
Seizing, *s.* Boton.
Séizure, *s.* El acto de asir; la cosa agarrada; captura; embargo.
Séldom, *ad.* Raramente: rara vez. [raridad.
Séldomness, *s.* Raridad, singular.
To Sélect, *v. a.* Elegir, escoger.
Sélect, *a.* Selecto, escogido.
Selection, *s.* Selección.
Selectness, *s.* La calidad de ser selecto.
Seléctor, *s.* El que elige.
Selenites, *s.* Selenites, piedra de la luna.
Selenógraphy, *s.* Selenografía, descripción de la luna.
Selenográphic, *Seleuográphic*, *a.* Selenográfico.
Self, *a.* Mismo, idéntico. *I myself*, Yo mismo. *We ourselves*, Nos otros mismos.—
 Muchas veces se usa compu-

esto con otras voces; *e. g.*
Self-love, Amor propio. *Self-murder*, Suicidio.
Sélfish, *a.* Interesado, el que solamente mira su propio interés.
Sélfishness, *s.* Propio interés.
Sélfishly, *ad.* Interesadamente, con propio interés.
Sélfisane, *a.* Idéntico.
To Sell, *v. q.* Vender, traspasar á otro por el precio convenido. *To sell for ready money*, Vender de contado. *To sell on credit*, Vender al fiado ó á plazos. *To sell under hand*, Vender baxo de mano. *To sell off at under prices*, Desbaratar.—*v. n.* Comerciar, traficar.
Séllandar, *s.* Úlcera carmosa en el corvejón del caballo.
Séller, *s.* Vendedor.
Sélvage, *s.* Orilla de paño. *Sélvages*, (Nav.) Estrobo para los obeñques y hrandales.
Sémlable, *a.* Semejante.
Sémbance, *s.* Semejanza.
Sémblant, *s.* Apariencia exterior, semejanza.
To Sémbler, *v. n.* Semejarse.
Sémi, *s.* Semi; voz que usada en composición significa la mitad de qualquiera cosa.
Semiannular, *a.* Semicircular.
Sémbrief, *s.* (Mus.) Semibreve, punto de música que vale dos compases.
Semicircle, *s.* Semicírculo.
Semicircular, *a.* Semicircular.
Semicolon, *s.* Punto y coma.
Semidiameter, *s.* Semidiámetro. [fono.
Semidiaphonous, *a.* Semidiá-
Semidouble, *s.* Semidoble, oficio

ó siesta de la iglesia Romana que se celebra con menor solemnidad que los oficios y fiestas dobles.
Semifluid, *a.* Semifluido.
Semilinear, *Semilunary*, *a.* Semilunar. [imperfecto.
Séminetal, *s.* Semimetal, metal
Séminal, *a.* Seminal.
Seminality, *s.* Seminalidad.
Séminary, *s.* Seminario, plantel destinado para que crezcan las plantas hasta el tiempo en que se transplantan; el principio de que nacen algunas cosas; la caya ó lugar destinado para la crianza de niños y jóvenes.
Seminación, *s.* Sembradura.
Seminífic, *Semintifical*, *a.* Lo que produce simiente.
Seminificación, *s.* Propagación seminal.
Semiopacous, *a.* Medio obscuro.
Semiordinate, *s.* Semiordenado.
Sempédal, *a.* Lo que contiene medio pie.
Sempellucid, *a.* Medio transparente. [tamente clara.
Semipernicious, *a.* Imperfecto.
Semiquáver, *s.* (Mus.) Semibreve.
Semiquintile, *s.* (Astron.) Semiquintil, aspecto de dos astros que distan entre sí treinta y seis grados.
Semisextile, *s.* (Astron.) Semisextil, aspecto de dos astros que distan entre sí treinta grados.
Semispherical, *a.* Semicéfica.
Semitertian, *s.* Semitertian, terciaria que participa de sencilla y doble.
Semivowel, *s.* Semivocal.

Sempiternal, a. Sempiterno.

Sempiternity, s. Duración sin fin.

Sémpstress, s. f. Costurera.

Sénary, a. Senario, el número compuesto de seis unidades.

Sénate, s. Senado, congreso donde se juntan los senadores á tratar los negocios públicos; ayuntamiento.

Senatehouse, s. El lugar donde se juntan los senadores; casa de ayuntamiento.

Sénator, s. Senador, consejero.

To send, v. a. Despachar, enviar. To send word, Enviar á decir. Comisionar; emitir; difundir.—v. n. Enviar, despachar algun mensaje. To send for, Enviar á llamar ó á pedir.

Senécence, s. Senectud, vejez.

Sénéchal, s. Senescal ó mayor-domo mayor.

Sénile, a. Semil.

Sénior, s. Antiguo, anciano.

Senior of a college, Antiguo de colegio.

Sénna, s. (Bot.) Sen ó sem.

Sénat, s. (Nav.) Gaxeta, trenza.

Sénnight, s. El espacio de siete dias y noches; semana. This day senight, Hoy hace ocho dias, ó de hoy en ocho dias.

Sensation, s. Sensacion.

Sense, s. Sentido, la potencia ó facultad de percibir las impresiones de los objetos exteriores; sensacion, percepcion intelectual; entendimiento. A man of sense, Hombre de juicio. Dictamen; sentido.

Senseless, a. Insensible; insensato, necio.

Senselessly, ad. Insensatamente. Senselessness, s. Tontería, necedad.

Sensibility, s. Sensibilidad.

Sensible, a. Sensible; sensible; convencido; cuerdo.

Sensibleness, s. Sensibilidad; sensacion; escoror.

Sensibly, ad. Perceptiblemente; juiciosamente.

Sensitive, a. Sensitivo.

Sensitive, s. (Bot.) Sensitiva, planta que al tocarla se recoge y retira, como si tuviera sensacion.

Sensórium, Sensory, s. Sensorio.

Sensual, a. Sensual, lo que pertenece á los sentidos ó al apetito carnal; lascivo.

Sensualist, s. Persona sensual.

Sensuality, s. Sensualidad, lascivia.

To Sensualize, v. a. Encenagar, envolver en vicios y torpezas.

Sensually, ad. Sensualmente.

Sensuous, a. Afectivo.

Sentence, s. Sentencia, decision del juez; dicho grave y sucinto; periodo, párrafo breve.

To Sentence, v. a. Sentenciar, condenar.

Sententious, a. Sentencioso.

Sententiously, ad. Sentenciosamente.

Sententiousness, s. Sentenciosidad, brevedad con energía.

Sentry, s. Centinela.

Séntient, a. Senciente.

Séntiment, s. Sentimiento, opinion. A man of honourable sentiments, Hombre que piensa con honor. Significado, dicho grave y sucinto.

Séntinel, SENTRY, s. Cen. To stand sentry, Estar centinela.

Separability, s. Separabi. Séparable, a. Separable.

Séparableness, s. Separat. To Séparate, v. a. Separar, dividir en partes; seg. apartar.—v. n. Apartarse.

Séparate, a. Separado.

Séparately, ad. Separada.

Séparateness, s. El estar separado.

Séparation, s. Separacion union; analisis quimica; paracion de mixtos; cio.

Séparatist, s. Cismatico, se aparta de la iglesia ecia en algun pais.

Séparator, s. Separador.

Séparatory, a. Separator

Sépiment, s. Seto, cerca

Séposition, s. Segregacion

Sept, s. Raza, casta, cion, lineage.

Septángular, a. Heptágo

Septémber, s. Septiembre

Séptenary, a. Septenario

Séptenary, s. Septenario.

Séptennial, a. Lo que dura un septenio, lo que una vez en siete años.

Séptentrion, s. Septu norte.

Séptentrion, Septentrion

Septentrional.

Séptentrionally, ad. Há septentrion.

Séptic, a. Séptico, putref

Septilátral, a. Lo que siete lados.

Septénary, a. Septu rio.

Septuagésimal, *a.* Septuagésimo.

Septuagint, *s.* Los setenta, la version antigua del viejo testamento, llamada así por ser, segun se supone, la obra de setenta intérpretes.

Séptuple, *a.* Séptuplo.

Sépulchral, *a.* Sepulcral.

Sépulchre, *s.* Sepulcro.

To Sépúlchre, *r. a.* Sepultar, enterrar. [erro.]

Sépulture, *s.* Sepultura, enti-

Sequácions, *a.* Sequaz, ductil.

Sequacity, *s.* Ductilidad.

Séquel, *s.* Sequela, ilacion.

Sequence, *s.* Serie, continua-
cion ordenada y sucesiva de
cosas. *Sequence of a suit of
cards*, Runta de un palo.

Séquent, *a.* Siguiente, consi-
guiente.

To Séquester, *r. a.* Separar,
retirar, sequestrar, poner en
sequestro.

Sequéstrable, *a.* Lo que se pu-
ede sequestrar.

To Séquestrate, *v. a.* Seque-
strar; retirar ó apartar del
mundo.

Sequestración, *s.* Separacion,
retiro; sequestracion de bi-
enes. [tra.]

Sequestrator, *s.* El que adquie-
ra. Séquin, *s.* Sequin ó zequin, mo-
neda de oro en Venecia y
Levante.

Seraglio, *s.* Seraglio, lupanar.

Séráph, *s.* Serafin, ángel.

Séráphic, Séráphical, *a.* Será-
fico.

Séráphim, *s. pl.* Serafin, ángel.

Sere, *a.* Seco, marchito.

Serenade, *s.* Sereuata, con-
cierto de música que se da de

noche ó al sereno á las damas
por los que las galantean.

To Serenade, *r. a.* Dar música
de noche.

Seréne, *a.* Sereno, claro; apa-
cible, tranquilo.

Serenely, *ad.* Serenamente; con
asosiego y apacibilidad de
ánimo. [nimo.]

Serénitude, *s.* Serenidad de á-

Sciénity, *s.* Serenidad, despejo;
paz; Serenidad, título de
honor que se da á algunos
príncipes.

Serge, *s.* Sarga, tela de lana.

Silk serge, Sarga de seda.

Sergeant, *s.* Sargento, oficial
inferior; algnacil, ministro
inferior de justicia; abogado.
Sergeant at arms, Macero del
rey.

Sergeantship, *s.* Sargentia.

Séries, *s.* Serie.

Sérious, *a.* Serio, importante.
A serious business, Asunto de
gravedad.

Sériously, *ad.* Seriamente, de
veras. [dad.]

Sériousness, *s.* Seriedad, grave-
Sérmon, *s.* Sermon, oracion
avangélica.

Serócity, *s.* Serosidad, immor-
aquoso de la sangre.

Sérons, *a.* Seroso, aquoso,
claro.

Serpent, *s.* Serpiente; serpen-
ton, instrumento musical;
especie de baxon.

Serpentine, *a.* Serpentino; lo
que mueve con rodeos como
la sierpe. *Serpentine mar-
ble*, Serpentin, especie de
mármol manchado como piel
de serpiente.

Serpentine, *s.* (Chem.) Ser-

entina ó culebra, eslabon
de cobre ó estaño, que sale
calebreando desde el suelo
del alambique hasta la ca-
beza del refrigerante.

Sérpet, *s.* Cesta, canasta.

Serpiginous, *a.* Serpiginoso.

Serpigo, *s.* Sérpigo, erupcion
cutanea. [da.]

Sérrate, Sérrated, *a.* Endenta-

Serrature, *s.* Endentadura, re-
cortadura semejante á la de
dientes de sierra.

To Sérry, *v. a.* Apretar.

Servant, *s.* Criado. *Woman-
servant*, Criada. Siervo, *v.*
clavo; servidor, en este
cortesano.

To Serve, *v. a.* Servir, hacer
los ministerios de criado ó
criada; estar sujeto á otro;
ministrar alguna cosa; ser-
vir, ser soldado; bastar; ser
útil; satisfacer, contentar;
pagar. *He served me enough
fully*, Me pagó con importu-
nidad. *To serve a warrant*, In-
timar un auto de *pauca*.
(Nav.) Forrar. *To serve the
cables*, Forrar los cables.
v. n. Servir, estar sujeto á
otro. *V. To serve*, endenta-
do activo, con todos sus
significados.

Sérvice, *s.* Servicio, el estado
de sirviente; qualquiera co-
sa que se hace por via de
obligacion para un superior;
servidumbre; servicio, obse-
quio. *I am at your service*,
Estoy á la disposicion de v.
Oficio actual; servicio del
rey, servicio militar; anti-
dad. *It is of no service*,
De nada sirve. (Nav.) For-

ro de decable : servicio, el rendimiento y culto que se da á Dios; entrada, el conjunto de platos con que se cubre cada vez la mesa; (Bot.) Nama árbol cuya fruta se serbal, serba; serba, especie de pera silvestre.

Sérviceable, a. Servicial, servible. [utilidad.

Sérviceableness, s. Oficiosidad; **Sérville, a.** Servil, humilde; adulador.

Sérvilely, ad. Servilmente, indecentemente.

Sérvileness, Servility, s. Servidumbre, esclavitud; baxema, vileza.

Sérvingmullet, s. (Nav.) Maceta de forrar. [do.

Sérvingman, s. Serviente, criador.

Sérvitor, s. Servidor; famulo.

Sérvitude, s. Servitud, servidumbre.

Sérum, s. Suero, la aquosidad de qualquier licor separada de él. *Serum of the blood*, Suero de la sangre.

Sesquialter, Sequialteral, a. Sesquialtera, proporcion, que contiene una mitad mas, como nueve respecto de seis.

Sesquipedal, Sesquipedalian, a. Sesquipedal, lo que tiene pie y medio de largo.

Sesquuplicate, a. Sesquuplicado, la proporcion que tiene una cantidad con otro en razon de la mitad.

Sesquitértian, a. Seqnitercio, número que contiene en sí otro y ademas una tercera parte de el, como ocho respecto de seis.

Sess, s. Impuesto, tributo.

Sessão, s. Sesión, la accion de sentarse; junta de magistrados; scsion, el tiempo que dura una junta.

Sésterce, s. Sesterccio, cantidad de dinero entre los Romanos que ascendia á ocho libras esterlinas, un chelín y siete peniques y medio.

To Set, v. a. Poner; fixar, determinar; poner en musica; plantar; eugastar piedras preciosas; encaxar huesos; parar al juego; estimar. *To set about*, Aplicarse á alguna cosa. *To set against*, Indisponer. *To set apart*, Arrinconar por algun tiempo. *To set aside*, Dexar por ahora; rechazar; ahrogar. *To set by*, Considerar, reputar; abandonar por algun tiempo.

To set down, Poner por escrito. *To set forth*, Manifestar, promulgar. *To set forward*, Adelantar. *To set off*, Adornar. *To set on or upon*, Animar, aznar; arremeter; determinar. *To set out*, Asignar; publicar; alindar; adornar. *To set up*, Erigir, establecer. *To set up to sale*, Poner en venta. *To set up a shop*, Poner tienda. *To set up the shrouds*, (Nav.) Atesar las xarcias. *To set a distant object by the compass*, (Nav.) Demarcar un objeto distante con la brújula. *To set on shore*, (Nav.) Desembarcar. *To set sail*, (Nav.) Hacer á la vela. *To set the land by the compass*, (Nav.) Marcar la costa.—v. n. Ponerse, como el sol; casar con

perro de n about, Emprer upon, Encha ó empre Tener principi camino. *To set, a.* Regular *Set, s.* Juego, *buckles*, Jue *Set of horse* los. *Sets of or bills draw* sacadas por caída del i porcion de e pone á una de dados.

Setáceous, a. C **Sétholt, s.** (N: **Set-off, s.** Par sarre.

Sétón, s. Sedal

Settée, s. Cani

Sétter, s. El q perro de u corchete de

Séttingdog, s. tra.

Settle, s. Esc: **To Settle, v. a.** rar; estable

terminar; i que las hce

po liquido l componer.

ly pension u larle á al a

annual. *To* Componer i

settle account tas.—v. a.

tarse al fonsi

sideucia; ca

Sétitledness, *s.* Estabilidad; estado fijo de alguna cosa.

Séttlement, *s.* Establecimiento, la accion de establecer, el estado de ser establecido; viudedad; posesión, el asiento, que dexan las cosas líquidas; **colonia**, el sitio donde se establecen colonos.

Sétler, *s.* Componedor, ajustador. **Settler of averages**, Regulador de averías.

Séven, *a.* Siete.

Sévenfold, *a.* Septuplo.

Sévenfold, *ad.* Siete veces.

Sévennight, *s.* El espacio de siete dias naturales. **V. Sévennight**. [renta.

Sévenscore, *s.* Ciento y quarenteen, *a.* Diete y siete.

Séventeenth, *a.* Décimo-séptimo.

Séventh, *a.* Séptimo. [gar.

Séventhly, *ad.* En séptimo lu.

Séventieth, *a.* Septuagésimo.

Séventy, *a.* Setenta.

To Séver, *v. a.* Partir, deshacer; separar.—*v. n.* Partir, separar.

Séveral, *a.* Diferente, diverso; vario, mucho; particular.

Séveral, *s.* Cada uno por sí; cercado.

Séverally, *ad.* Separadamente.

Séveralty, *s.* Desunion.

Séverance, *s.* Separacion, particion.

Sévère, *a.* Severo, áspero, indócil; exácto, rígido; grave, mesurado; doloroso.

Severely, *ad.* Severamente, cruelmente.

Severity, *s.* Severidad, crueldad; exáctitud; seriedad; gravedad.

To Sew, *v. n.* Coser.—*v. a.* Unir con la seda ó hilo; desaguar una pesquera.

Séwer, *s.* Maestresala; albáñal, el conducto para expeler las inmundicias; el que cose.

Sex, *s.* Sexò, distincion en la natulaleza del macho ó hembra en el animal; sexò, enfáticamente hablando se entiende de las mugeres en general.

Sexágenary, *a.* Sexágenario.

Sexagésima, *s.* Sexágésimo, la dominica segunda antes de la primera de quaresma.

Sexagésimal, *a.* Sexágésimo.

Sexangled, **Sexángular**, *a.* Sexángular.

Séxtain, *s.* Sextilla, composicion métrica que consta de seis versos.

Séxtant, *s.* Sextante, la sexta parte de un círculo.

Séxton, *s.* Oficial inferior de la iglesia.

Séxtuple, *a.* Sextuplo.

Séxual System, *s.* (Bot.) Sistema sexúal, el que está fundado en el descubrimiento de la distincion de sexòs en los vegetables.

Shábbily, *ad.* Vilmente.

Shábbiness, *s.* Vileza.

Shábbly, *a.* Vil, despreciable.

To Sháckle, *v. a.* Encadenar.

Sháckles, *s. pl.* Grillos.

Shad, *s.* (Ichth.) Alosa, sábalo.

Shade, *s.* Sombra; proteccion; el color obscuro y baxo que se pone entre los demas colores; espectro, fantasma; la figura de alguna cosa que

corresponde al cuerpo que impide la luz.

To Shade, *v. a.* Obscurecer; entoldar, cubrir algun sitio con toldos; abrigar, amparar; poner sombras en la pintura ó dibujo.

Shádnness, *a.* Umbrosidad.

Shádown, *s.* Sombra; representacion mística.

To Shádown, *v. a.* Amblar, obscurecer; representar imperfectamente.

Shádowny, *a.* Umbrceo, ambio; típico.

Shády, *a.* Opaco, sombrío.

Shaft, *s.* Flecha, asta; hoyo, concavidad profunda; chapitel de una torre.

Shag, *s.* Pelo áspero y lanudo; felpa.

Shaggèd, **Shágy**, *a.* Asciado.

Shagreen, *s.* Lixa.

To Shake, *v. a.* Sacudir, mover violentamente alguna cosa de una parte á otra; averjar; debilitar, poner á verga; desalentar. **To shake hands**, Darse las manos.

Unirse, despedirse. **To shake off**, Echar de sí, libtarse de alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Vacilar, moverse con movimiento inquieto y perturbado; temblar.

Shake, *s.* Concusion, vilcacion.

Shake, *s.* (Nav.) Gaietas, leadeduras.

Sháker, *s.* Temblador.

Shale, *s.* Vayna, la corteza que se encierran algunas legumbres.

Shallóon, *s.* Chalon, torcido.

Shállop, *s.* (Nav.) Chalupa.

barco prolongado mayor que esquisé ó bote.

Shallow, a. Somero, lo que tiene poco fondo; superficial.

Shallowness, s. Falta de hondura; ligereza.

To Sham, v. n. Chasquear.

Sham, s. Socolor, apariencia falsa.

Sham, a. Fingido, disimulado.

Sham fight, s. Batalla fingida.

Shambles, s. pl. Matadero, carnicería.

Shambling, a. Lo que se mueve toscamente.

Shame, s. Vergüenza; desprecio.

To Shame, v. a. Avergonzar; deshonar.—*v. n.* Avergonzarse, tener vergüenza.

Shamefaced, a. Vergonzoso.

Shamefacedness, s. Vergüenza, empacho.

Shameful, a. Vergonzoso.

Shamefully, ad. Vergonzosamente.

Shameless, a. Desvergonzado.

Shamelessness, s. Desvergüenza, inmodestia.

Shammer, s. Impostor.

Shamois, s. Gamuza, especie de cabra montés. *Shamois-leather, s.* Gamuza.

Shamrock, s. (Bot.) Trébol.

Shank, s. Pierna; gaviilla. el hueso de la pierna; asta ó astil, el mango ó parte mas larga de algun instrumento.

Shank of an anchor, (Nav.) Asta de ancla.

Shankpainter, s. (Nav.) Boza de la uña del ancla.

Shanked, a. Lo que tiene asta mango.

To Shape, v. a. Formar; sign-

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rarse. *To shape a corner, (Nav.)* Ponerse en rumbo.

Shape, s. Hechura, figura; talle, la disposicion ó proporcion del cuerpo humano; modelo, norma.

Shapeless, a. Informe, desproporcionado.

Shapeliness, s. Simetría.

Shapely, a. Simétrico.

Shard, s. Casco, el pedazo quebrado de alguna vasija de barro; (Ichth.) trucha pequeña.

To Share, v. a. Dividir; participar; cortar, separar.—*v. n.* Participar.

Share, s. Parte, porcion. *To hold a share, s.* Tener interés en alguna cosa. Dental del arado.

Sharebone, s. Hueso del empeyne.

Sharer, s. Repartidor; partícipe.

Shark, s. (Ichth.) Tiburon, pez marino voracísimo; gato, el ladrón ratero que hurta con astucia; gatada.

To Shark, v. a. Gatear.—*v. n.* Ratear, hurtar cosas pequeñas.

Sharp, a. Agudo, lo que tiene la punta, filo ó corte delgado y sutil; agudo, de vivo ingenio; perspicaz en ver u oír; agudo; alto; acre, mordaz; severo, rígido; ansidso; vehemente; listo, avisado; flaco, falto de carnes.

Sharp, s. Sonido agudo; espadin, espada pequeña.

To Sharp, v. a. Afilar, aguzar.—*v. n.* Ratear.

To Sharpen, v. a. Afilar; agu-

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zar el ingenio; exasp- enojar; agviar.

Sharper, s. Gatón, ladrón ra-

Sharply, ad. Con filo; se- mente, rigurosamente; damente; sutilmente.

Sharpness, s. Agudeza, sut en los filos, cortes ó pun agudeza, viveza de ingre

Sharpset, a. Amiso.

Sharpvisaged, a. Cariagudo

Sharpsighted, a. Perspicaz.

To Shatter, v. a. Estrellar, i per alguna cosa de un go distraer, divertir la atencion.—*v. n.* Hacerse p zos.

Shatterbrained, s. Shatterps a. Atronado.

Shattery, a. Desbaratado, concertado.

To Shave, v. a. Rapar, co el pelo á navaja. *To a the beard, s.* Hacer la ba Raspar; rozar, tocar ó pezar ligeramente; raer.

Shaveling, s. Hombre rapa monje.

Shaver, s. Barbero; el que mira mas que su inte robador, ladrón. *He i keen shaver, s.* Es un bi trujaman.

Shaving, s. Raedura. *Shaw of wood, s.* Acepilladuras. *Shavings of hartshorn, s.* Raed de cuerno de ciervo.

Shaw, s. Bosquecillo, bos pequeño.

Shawn, s. Obué, instrume

She, pron. dem. fem. Ella hembra, no el macho.

Sheaf, s. Borrica, borra.

Sheaf, s. Cebra.

Sheaf, s. Gavilla, la janta

cañas de trigo, centeno ó cebada atadas entre sí; paquete, lio.

To Sheal, v. a. Descascarar. V. To Shell.

To Shear, v. a. Atusar con tijeras. To shear sheep, Esquililar. To shear cloth, Tundir.

Shears, s. pl. Tijeras.

Shearer, s. Esquilador; tundidor.

Sheath, s. Vaina, funda.

To Sheath, To sheathe, v. a. Envaynar; echar vaina á una espada ó puñal; defender alguna cosa, poniéndola en forro. To sheathe a ship's bottom, (Nav.) Alfarrar el fondo de un navio.

Sheathing, s. (Nav.) Forro exterior de navio. Copper-sheathing, (Nav.) Forro de cobre. Pump-sheathing, (Nav.) Forro de bomba de agua.

Sheathing-nails, s. Clavos de entablar.

Sheath-winged, a. Armado de estucos para cubrir las alas.

Sheave, s. (Nav.) Roldana. Lignumvita sheaves, (Nav.) Roldanas de palo santo. Sheave-holes of the sheets, Escoteras.

To Shed, v. a. Verter, derramar; esparcir—v. n. Caer, separarse.

Shed, s. Cobertizo; efusion, derramamiento.

Sheny, Shenny, a. Lustroso, brillante. [tex.

Shewn, s. Resplandor, brillantez.

Sheep, s. Oveja, carnero; pañales, hombre simple.

To Sheepbite, v. n. Ratear.

Sheepcot, Sheepfold, s. Redil, el cercado ó corral para encerrar el ganado lanar.

Sheephook, s. Cayado.

Sheepish, a. Empachoso, corto de genio.

Sheepishness, s. Empacho, corteza de genio.

Sheepmaster, s. Ganadero, dueño de ganado lanar.

Sheepshearing, s. Esquileo.

Sheep's-eye, s. Mirada al soslayo, ojeada desconfiada.

To Sheepshank, v. a. (Nav.) Hacer margarita en un cable.

Sheepwalk, s. Dehesa, tierra destinada solamente para pasto de ganado lanar.

Sheer, a. Puro, sin mezcla.

Sheer, ad. De un golpe, de una vez.

Sheer, s. (Nav.) Arrufo, arrufadura, la corvatura que hacen las cubiertas y costados de los navios. A ship with a great sheer, (Nav.) Baxel muy arrufado.

To Sheer, v. n. (Nav.) Alargarse, desviarse del rumbo ó derrota.

Sheers, s. pl. Tijeras; (Nav.) cabria de arborlar.

Sheet, s. Sábana, pieza de lienzo para cubrir la cama; (Nav.) escota, cuerda ó maroma con que se temple la vela de la nave, alargandola ó acortandola. Top-sail sheets, (Nav.) Escotines. To haul off the sheets, (Nav.) Cazar las escotas. To haul home the top-sail sheets, (Nav.) Qazar el escotin á

besar. To raise off the sheets, (Nav.) Dar un salto á las escotas. To let fly the sheets, (Nav.) Artjar las escotas en banda. To sail with flying sheets, (Nav.) Navegar á escota larga. Pliego de papel. Folio sheet, Pliego de á folio. Sheet of copper, Plancha de plomo.

To Sheet, v. a. Ensambar.

Sheet-anchor, s. (Nav.) Esparanza, la áncora mayor de un navio.

Sheet-cable, s. Cable mayor, cable de forma ó espina.

Shékél, s. Siclo, moneda usada entre los Hebreos.

Shelf, s. Anaquele ó estante de armario ó alacena; banco, banco de arena.

Shelly, a. Lleno de escollas ó baxios.

Shell, s. Cáscara, la corteza y cubierta exterior; concha, la cubierta exterior de los animales testaceos; silique, la cáscara de algunas legumbres ó plantas silíquicas.

Shell of a nut, Cáscara de nuez. (Nav.) Casco ó concha de moton.

To Shell, v. a. Descascarar—v. n. Descascararse.

Shélliduck, s. (Orn.) Anas silvestre.

Shéllfish, s. (Ichth.) Pectete conchudo.

Shelly, a. Conchudo, cubierto de conchas.

Shéltér, s. Guarida; protector, protección.

To Shéltér, v. a. Guarnecer, abrigar; acoger; encubrir, tapar.—v. n. Refugiarse.

Shérless, a. Desabrigoado, desamparado.

Shérman, a. Inclinado, lo que tiene declive. [escollos.

Shilly, a. Lleno de baxíos y To Shend, c. a. Arruinar, desgraciar.

Shépherd, s. Pastor de ovejas; zagal, el amante aldeano; párroco, cura.

Shépherdess, s. f. Pastora, doncella aldeana.

Shépherdish, a. Pastoril.

Shépherd's-Pouch, s. (Bot.) Bolsa de pastor.

Shérbet, s. Sorbete, confeccion del azuño de limon ó naranja y azúcar deshecho en uña.

Sherd, s. Pedazo quebrado de alguna vasija de barro.

Shériff, s. Esherif, el magistrado, á quien toca la execucion de las leyes en cada condado de Inglaterra.

Sherry, s. Vino de Xerez.

Shew, V. To Show.

Shield, s. Escudo; amparo, patrocinio; protector, defensor.

Shieldbearer, s. Escudero.

To Shield, v. a. Escudar; amparar; resguardar.

To Shift, v. n. Cambiarse, mudarse de un parage á otro; tomar otra ropa ó vestido; ingeniarise; trampear, usar de algun artificio.—v. a. Mudar, alterar. *To shift the sails,* (Nav.) Cambiar las velas. *To shift a tackle,* (Nav.) Emendar un aparejo. *To shift the helm,* (Nav.) Cambiar el timon, poner el timon á la contra.

To shift the royal, (Nav.) Despasar el ayuste. *To shift a birth,* (Nav.) Mudar fondo. *To shift the cargo,* (Nav.) Volver la estiva. *The ballast shifts,* (Nav.) El lastre se corre. Traspasar, pasar ó llevar una cosa de un sitio á otro. *To shift off,* Eludir, esquivar, salir de la dificultad con algun artificio.

Shift, s. Arbitrio, medio extraordinario; último recurso; artimaña, astucia; camisa de muger.

Shifter, s. Tramoyista; (Nav.) ayuda de cocinero.

Shiftless, a. Desamparado, falto de medios y recursos.

Shilling, s. Chelin, moneda Británica de doce peniques.

Shill-I-Shall-I, Repeticion corrupta de *Shall I?* [la.

Shily, a. Con esquivéz, ó cauterio.

Shin, s. Espinilla, la parte anterior de la canilla de la pierna.

To Shine, v. n. Lucir, resplandecer; hacer papel ó figura; sobresalir; favorecer; iluminar.

Shine, s. Buen tiempo. *Sun-shine,* Claridad del sol. Resplandor.

Shiness, s. Esquivéz, reserva.

Shingle, s. Tablita delgada para cubrir casas.

Shingles, s. Herpes ó sarpullido que se extiende al rededor de los lomos.

Shiny, a. Lustroso, brillante.

Ship, s. Nave, buque, embarcacion de cubierta y con velas. *Ship of war,* (Nav.)

Navio de guerra. *Ship line,* (Nav.) Navio de bordo. *Merchant-ship,* (Nav.) Navio mercante. *Store-ship,* (Nav.) Navio de almacen. *Transport,* (Nav.) Navio de transporte. *To ballast a ship,* (Nav.) Lastar un navio. *Burthen of a ship,* (Nav.) Porte, bucosidad, tone. *Ship's papers,* (Nav.) Documentos del navio. *To visit a ship,* Recorrer un navio.

To Ship, v. a. Embarcar, armar. *To ship arms,* (Nav.) Armar los cañones.

To ship a heart, (Nav.) Embarcar un corazón.

To ship the rudder, (Nav.) Calar el timon.

Shipboard, s. (Nav.) Estar á bordo.

Shipboard or on shipboard, En el navio.

To go on shipboard, Ir á bordo. Tabla ó tabla de navio.

Shipboy, s. (Nav.) Page de navio, barrero.

Shipcarpenter, s. (Nav.) Carpintero de navio.

Shipmaster, s. (Nav.) Capitan de embarcacion.

Shipper, s. Cargador.

Shipping, s. Navios ó barcos de embarco.

Shipsbane, a. (Nav.) Bienentado.

Shipwreck, s. Naufragio; ruinas de naufragio; desastre.

To shipwreck, v. a. Causar naufragio; echar á pique una embarcacion.

Shipwright, s. Carpintero de navio.

Shire, *s.* Condado, division del reyno de Inglaterra.

Shirt, *s.* Camisa de hombre.

To Shirt, *v. a.* Encamisar.

Shirtless, *s.* Descamisado.

Shuttlecock, *s.* Volante, rebolista.

Shive, *s.* Rebanada de pan; trozo.

Shiver, *s.* (Nav.) Roldana, la rodaja ó garrucha por donde corren las cuerdas para izar, amarrar y otros usos; cacho, el pedazo de alguna cosa, que se rompio.

To Shiver, *v. a.* Tiritar de frio; temblar de miedo; cascarse, quebrantarse.—*v. a.* Estrellar, romper alguna cosa haciendola pedasos.

Shivery, *s.* Quebradizo.

Shoal, *s.* Manada, muchedumbre. *Shoal of herrings*, Cardume de arenques. Baxio, banco de arena.

To Shoal, *v. a.* Atroparse, juntarse en manadas.

Shoal, *s.* Llano de baxios ó bancos de arena.

Shóaliness, *s.* Abundancia de baxios.

Shock, *s.* Choque; rencuentro; ofensa; hacin, el monton donde se juntan los haces de trigo á otro grano; perro lanudo.

To Shock, *v. a.* Sacudir; ofender.—*v. a.* Chocar, provocar; hacinar, hacer hacin, de grano.

Shoe, *s.* Zapato. *Horse-shoe*, Herradura de caballo. *Shoe of an anchor*, (Nav.) Zapata de ancla.

To Shoe, *v. a.* Calzar; guarnecer

la parte inferior de alguna cosa con otra mas fuerte. *To shoe a horse*, Herrar un caballo. *To shoe an anchor*, (Nav.) Calzar el ancla.

Shoehorn, *s.* Calzador.

Shoemaker, *s.* Zapatero.

Shoetye, *s.* Lazo de zapato.

Sholes, *s.* (Nav.) Soleras, pedazos de tablon sobre que apoyan las escoras, quando el terreno es floxo.

To Shoot, *v. a.* Despedir, impulsar alguna cosa con velocidad y violencia; disparar; arrojar; lanzar, echar de sí; traspasar.—*v. a.* Tirar, disparar las armas; brotar; latir, sentir algun dolor agudo y repentino; sobresalir. *The ballast shoots*, (Nav.) El lastre se corre.

Shoot, *s.* Tiro; vástago.

Shóoter, *s.* Tirador.

Shop, *s.* Tienda, la casa, donde se venden géneros. *Cloth-shop*, Tienda de paños. *Baker's shop*, Panaderia. Taller, donde se trabaja alguna manufactura.

Shóphboard, *s.* Taller ó banco de artesano.

Shóphbook, *s.* Libro de cuentas, el libro en que el tendero asienta sus cuentas.

Shópkeeper, *s.* Tendero.

Shópmán, *s.* Mancebo de tienda.

Shore, *s.* (Nav.) Costa, ribera, playa. *Close in shore*, (Nav.) Arrimado á la tierra. *To put on shore*, (Nav.) Meter á tierra. *To go on shore*, (Nav.) Ir á tierra. Albañal.

V. Sower. Puntal, costado. *Shore of a pair of shoes*, (Nav.) Puntal diagonal de cabria.

To Shore, *v. a.* Apuntalar; (Nav.) escorar.

Shóreless, *s.* Lo que no tiene costa ni playa.

Short, *s.* Corto, sucinto, escaso.

Short breath, Respiracion corta. *Within a short time*, Dentro de poco tiempo.

Short of money, Escaso de dinero. *The translation falls short of the original*, La traduccion no llega al original.

In short, En suma.

Short, *s.* Sumario, compendio.

Short, *ad.* Brevemente.

To Shórtén, *v. a.* Acortar, hacer mas corto; abreviar; suspender; recortar.

Shórtland, *s.* Taquigrafia ó taqueografia.

Shórtlived, *s.* Corto de vida, lo que dura poco.

Shórtly, *ad.* Presto, al instante; brevemente.

Shórtness, *s.* Cortedad; brevedad de palabras; flaqueza de memoria; defecto.

Shórt ribs, *s.* Costillas falsas.

Shórtightedness, *s.* Cortad de vista; cortedad de talento.

Shórtwisted, *s.* Corto de talk.

Shórtwinded, *s.* Asmático, corto de respiracion.

Shórtwinged, *s.* Corto de alas.

Shot, *s.* Tiro; la cantidad de municion para cargar una vez la pieza de fuego; tiro, la distancia á que llega el tiro de alguna arma. *Within pistol-shot*, A tiro de pistola.

To *act up the shrouds*, (Nav.) Encapillar los obenques.
 To *Shroud*, *v. a.* Cubrir, guarecer; amortajar, envolver al difunto en la mortaja; cubrir; defender.—*v. n.* Guarrecerse, encogerse.
Shróvetide, *Shróvétuesday*, *s.* Martes de carnestolendas, el día que precede al miércoles de ceniza.
Shrub, *s.* (Bot.) Arbusto; especie de bebida que se hace de aguardiente, limon y azúcar.
Shrubby, *a.* Lo que parece al arbusto; lleno de arbustos.
 To *Shrug*, *v. n.* Encogerse de hombros.—*c. a.* Encoger, contrer.
 To *Shudder*, *v. n.* Estremecerse, temblar de miedo ó de horror.
 To *Shuffle*, *v. a.* Barajar, mezclar unas cosas con otras; en el juego de los naipes mezclarlos unos con otros antes de repartirlos; forjar con fraude.—*v. n.* Barajar los naipes; trampalear, usar de algun artificio ó fraude; anadear.
Shuffle, *s.* Barajadura; treta, artificio.
Shuffler, *s.* Tramoyista, el que usa de señuelos y engaños.
Shufflingly, *ad.* Toroidamente, con un paso irregular.
 To *Shun*, *v. a.* Huir, evitar.
Shy, *a.* Inevitable.
 To *Shut*, *v. a.* Cerrar; prohibir; negar la entrada; acabar alguna cosa.—*v. n.* Cerrar, ajustar.
nt, *s.* Cerradura.

Shütter, *s.* Cerrador; cerradura; postigo de ventana.
Shuttle, *s.* Lansadera, instrumento de tencedores.
Shuttlecock, *s.* Volante, rebicete.
Shy, *a.* Reservado, esquivo.
Sibilant, *a.* Sibilante.
Sibilation, *s.* Sibilacion, silbido.
Sicamore, *s.* (Bot.) Sicómoro.
Siccity, *s.* Sequedad.
Sice, *s.* Seis, el mayor punto en el dado.
Sick, *a.* Malo, doliente; ahitado, ahito; disgustado.
 To *Sicken*, *v. a.* Enfermar; debilitar.—*v. n.* Enfermar; ahitarse; tener hastio á alguna cosa; debilitarse.
Sickle, *s.* Hoz, instrumento para segar las mieses y yerbas.
Sickleman, *Sickler*, *s.* Segador.
Sickliness, *s.* Achaque, indisposicion habitual.
Sickly, *a.* Enfermizo; lánguido, endeble.
Sickness, *s.* Enfermedad, falta de salud.
Side, *s.* Costado, cualquiera de las partes laterales del animal; lado; orilla, margen; partido; (Nav.) bordo, costado, banda. *Starboard side*, (Nav.) Banda de estribor. *Side of the waist*, (Nav.) Amurada del combés. *Leeside*, (Nav.) Costado de sotavento. *Weather-side*, (Nav.) Costado de barlovento. *Right or wrong side of a stuff*, La cara ó revés de una tela. *He is of my side*, El está por mí. *Relations by the mother's side*, Parientes por parte de madre.

Side, *a.* Lateral.
 To *Side*, *v. n.* Tomar parte con alguno.
Sideboard, *s.* Aparador.
Sidebox, *s.* Palco lateral.
Sidelong, *a.* Lateral.
Sideral, *a.* Sidéreo.
Sideration, *s.* Pataleta.
Sidesaddle, *s.* Sidon, silla en que va una muger á caballo.
Sideman, *s.* Ayudante. [do.
Sideways, *Sidewise*, *ad.* De lado.
 To *Side*, *v. n.* Ir de lado por algun paso estrecho.
Siege, *s.* Sitio. *To lay siege to a fortress*, Poner sitio á alguna fortaleza. *To raise a siege*, Levantar un sitio.
Sieve, *s.* Cedazo, tamiz.
Sievemaker, *s.* Cedacero.
 To *Sift*, *v. a.* Cerner, separar con el cedazo; examinar.
 To *Sigh*, *v. n.* Suspirar.
Sigh, *s.* Suspiro.
Sight, *s.* Vista, la facultad ó potencia de ver; el objeto de la vista; conocimiento claro; espectáculo.
Sightless, *a.* Ciego, falto de vista; feo, desagradable á la vista.
Sightly, *a.* Vistoso, delectable; agradable á la vista.
Sign, *s.* Señal, indicio; portento, milagro; tarjeta; señal que se pone encima de alguna puerta para dar á entender lo que se vende dentro; signo, constellacion del zodiaco; firma.
 To *Sign*, *v. a.* Señalar, estampar señal en alguna cosa; representar.
Signal, *s.* Señal, aviso.
Signal's, *s.* (Nav.) Señales. *Sea-*

ing-signale, (Nav.) Señales de hacerse á la vela. **Signale of distress**, (Nav.) Señales de incomodidad. **Fog-signale**, (Nav.) Señales de bruma.

Signal, *a.* Notable, insigne.

Signalty, *s.* Propiedad ó calidad de lo que es memorable.

To Signalize, *v. a.* Señalar, singularizar.

Signally, *ad.* Insignemente.

Signature, *s.* Signatura, señal; prueba, evidencia.

Signet, *s.* Sello; el sello privado del rey.

Significance, **Significancey**, *s.* Significación; la acción de significar; energía; importancia.

Significant, *a.* Significante; importante.

Significantly, *ad.* Expresivamente, con energía.

Signification, *s.* Significación, significado.

Significative, *a.* Significativo, enérgico.

To Signify, *v. a.* Significar; importante; hacer saber.—*v. n.* Significar, expresar.

Signiory, *s.* Señorío, dominio.

Signpost, *s.* Poste de tarjeta.

Silence, *s.* Silencio, quietud; privación voluntaria de hablar; secreto.

Silence, *interj.* Silencio! voz con la qual se manda callar.

To Silence, *v. a.* Imponer silencio.

Silent, *a.* Silencioso, quieto.

Silently, *ad.* Silenciosamente; sin ruido; sin hacer mencion.

Silicious, *a.* Hecho de cerdas.

Silique, *s.* Silique, peso de los

quales seis hacen un escrúpulo; (Bot.) siliqua, la vaina de legumbres.

Siliqueose, **Siliqueous**, *a.* Siliquoso.

Silk, *s.* Seda, el hilo sumamente delgado de que se forman los capullos los gusanos; tela hecha de seda.

Silken, *a.* Hecho de seda, sedoso; blando.

Silkmercer, *s.* Mercader de seda. [*da.*]

Silkweaver, *s.* Tecedor de seda.

Silkworm, *s.* Gusano de seda.

Silky, *a.* Hecho de seda, sedoso.

Silt, *s.* Umbral.

Sillabub, *s.* Behida hecha con leche recién ordeñada, vino y azúcar.

Silliness, *s.* Simpleza, necedad.

Silly, *a.* Sencillo; necio, tonto.

Silt, *s.* Cieno, fango.

Silvan, *a.* Selvoso.

Silver, *s.* Plata.

Silver, *a.* De plata, hecho de plata. *A silver voice*, Voz argentada ó sonora.

To Silver, *v. a.* Platificar.

Silverbeater, *s.* Batedor de plata.

Silversmith, *s.* Platero.

Silverthistle, *s.* (Bot.) Acanto ó branca ursina.

Silverweed, *s.* (Bot.) Agrimonia.

Silvery, *a.* Plateado, dado de plata.

Simar, *s.* Ropa talar de mugeres.

Similar, **Similary**, *a.* Similar, homogéneo; semejante.

Similarity, *s.* Semejanza, conformidad.

Simul, *s.* Simul, parábola.

Similitude, *s.* Similitud, janza; exemplo.

Simitar, *s.* Cimitarra, acero que tiene el cordado, la figura corvada en punto.

To Simmer, *v. a.* Hervir go lento.

Simony, *s.* Simonía, la de vender ó comprar oficios eclesiásticos.

Simóniac, **Simóniacal**, *s.* Simónico, el que comenía.

To Simper, *v. n.* Sonreír munitemente sobreírse munitemente.

Simper, *s.* Sonrisa.

Simple, *a.* Sencillo, lo que no tiene complicacion; simple de engañar.

To Simple, *v. n.* Coger sean yerbas ó minera.

Simpleness, *s.* Simplicidad.

Simpler, *s.* Simplicista.

Simpleton, *s.* Simpleton, nazo.

Simplicity, *s.* Sencillez; simplicidad, de no estar compuespleza, necedad.

To Simplify, *v. a.* Simplificar una cosa mas simple.

Simplist, *s.* Simplicista.

Simply, *ad.* Sencillamente; simplemente; meramente.

Simular, *s.* Simulado, simulacion.

Simulation, *s.* Simulacion.

Simultaneous, *a.* Simultáneo.

Sin, *s.* Pecado, transgredir la ley de Dios.

To Sin, *v. n.* Pecar, faltar á la ley de Dios y sus preceptos.
 Since, *ad.* Ya que; desde que.
Since I saw him, Desde que le ví.
Antes de ahora. *Some months since*, Algunos meses ha.
 Since, *prep.* Desde, despues.
 Sincere, *a.* Sencillo, puro; sincero.
 Sincerely, *ad.* Sinceramente.
 Sincereness, Sincerity, *s.* Sinceridad, integridad.
 Sine, *s.* Sino.
 Sinecure, *s.* Renta y sueldo sin empleo.
 Sinew, *s.* Tendon; nervio; la parte mas firme y poderosa de alguna cosa.
 Sinewed, *a.* Nervoso, fuerte, robusto.
 Sinfully, *ad.* Malvadamente.
 Sinfulness, *s.* Maldad.
 To Sing, *v. n.* Cantar; rechinar, recitar.
 To Singe, *v. a.* Chamuscar, quemar alguna cosa ligeramente.
 Singer, *s.* Cantor, cantora.
 Singingmaster, *s.* Maestro de musica.
 Single, *a.* Uno, sencillo, no doble. *Single block*, (Nav.) Moton sencillo. *Not a single word*, Ni una sola palabra.
 Particular, individuo. Solo, sin compañía; soltero, soltera. *Single life*, Celibato.
 Puro; aquello en que uno se opone á otro: ex.—*Single combat*, Combate de mano á mano.
 To Single, *v. a.* Singulizar; separar: tomar por sí solo.
 Singleness, *s.* Sencilloz, sinceridad.

Singly, *ad.* Individualmente, sencillamente, de mano á mano.
 Singular, *a.* Sencillo, único.
 Singularity, *s.* Particularidad, distincion; singularidad.
 To Singulize, *v. a.* Singulizar, particularizar.
 Singularly, *ad.* Singularmente.
 Singult, *s.* Singulto, hipo.
 Sinister, *a.* Sinistro, izquierdo; viciado; infeliz.
 Sinistrous, *a.* Sinistro, malvado, depravado.
 Sinistrously, *ad.* Siniestramente.
 To Sink, *v. n.* Hundirse, irse á pique; baxar; pasar, penetrar; decaer, empeorar.—*v. a.* Hundi, echar á la hondo. *To sink a ship*, (Nav.) Echar á pique un navio. *Cavar.* *To sink a mine*, Cavar una mina. *Deprimir*, humillar. *Sinking fund*, Caja de extincion.
 Sink, *s.* Alcantarilla; sentina.
 Sinless, *a.* Libre de pecado.
 Sinner, *s.* Pecador, pecadora.
 Sinoffering, *s.* Sacrificio propiciatorio.
 Sinople, *s.* Rúbrica sinópica.
 To Sinuate, *v. a.* Formar corvaduras.
 Sinuation, *s.* Tortuosidad.
 Sinuous, *a.* Sinuoso.
 Sinus, *s.* Seno, la parte del mare que se recoge entre dos puntas de tierra; cavidad.
 To Sip, *v. a.* Sorber.
 Sip, *s.* Sorbo. *A little sip*, Sorbito.
 Siphon, *s.* Sifon, tubo corvo, que sirve para sacar líquidos.
 Sipnet, *s.* Sápita, sopilla.

Sir, *s.* Señor; término de cortesia; Caballero, el título de los caballeros y baronetes en Inglaterra. *Sir Home Popham*, El caballero Home Popham. Título que se da al lomo de bue.
 Sire, *s.* (Poet.) Padre.—Se usa hablando de los animales irracionales; *e. g.* *This horse had a good sire*, Este caballo tuvo buen padre.—Algunas veces se usa en composicion, como *Grand-sire*, Abuelo.
 Siren, *s.* Sirena.
 Sirius, *s.* Sirio, canícula.
 Sir-marks, (Nav.) Puntas de las bagamas.
 Sirócco, *s.* Siroco ó xalocue, el viento que viene de la parte intermedia entre levante y mediodia.
 Sirrah, *s.* Malandrin, tratamiento de baldon y deprecio.
 Sirop; Sirup, *s.* Xarabe, el jugo de vegetables cocido con azucar. *Sirup of violets*, Xarabe de violetas.
 Sirnpy, *a.* Semejante á xark.
 Sister, *s. f.* Hermana; mujer de la misma creencia, y de la misma profesion.
 Sister-blocks, *s.* (Nav.) Motones herrados.
 Sister-in-law, *s. f.* Cuñada.
 Sisterly, *ad.* Con hermanal, corresponde á hermana.
 Sisterhood, *s.* Hermandad, el oficio de hermana; conjunto de hermanas; hermandad, congregacion de mugeres debajo de ciertas reglas.
 To Sit, *v. n.* Asentarse; descansar sobre las asentaderas.
Sit by me, Sientese al juato

4 m. Estar colocado en al-
gun parage; empollar; des-
cansar, apoyarse sobre al-
guna cosa. *To sit down*, Que-
dar satisfecho; residir. *To sit down before a fortress*, Em-
pezar el sitio de alguna plaza.
To sit out, Estar de huelga;
estar sin ocupacion ni em-
pleo; perseverar. *To sit up*,
Levantarse el que está echa-
do y ponerse sentado; velar,
no ir á la cama.—v. a. Sentar,
Site, s. Situacion. [asentar.
Sithe, s. Guadaña.
Sitter, s. El que sienta; ave
que empolla.
Sitting, s. La postura de estar
sentado; el tiempo que se
pone uno delante del pintor,
para que lo retrate; sesion;
sentada; empolladura, la ac-
cion de empollar huevos.
Situato, a. Situado.
Situation, s. Situacion, estado.
Six, s. Seis.
Sixpence, s. Seis peniques ó
medio chelin, moneda de
plata en Inglaterra, que equi-
vale á dos reales de vellon.
Sixscore, ad. Ciento y veinte.
Sixteen, a. Diez y seis.
Sixteenth, a. Décimo-sexto.
Sixth, a. Sexto, el número ordi-
nal de seis.
Sixth, s. La sexta parte; (Mus.)
sexta, una de las concordanc-
ias originales.
Sixthly, ad. En sexto lugar.
Sixtieth, a. Sexagésimo.
Sixty, a. Sesenta.
Size, s. Tamaño, estatura; con-
dicion, esfera; marco de za-
patero; instrumento para
medir el tamaño de perlas;

qualquiera substancia vis-
cosa; cola de retazo. *Size of ropes*, (Nav.) Mena, el
grueso de cabos y cuerdas.
To Size, v. a. Ajustar, igualar;
fixar; untar con liga ú otra
materia pegajosa.
Sizeable, a. Lo que tiene medi-
ano tamaño.
Sized, a. Lo que tiene tamaño.
Large-sized ropes, (Nav.) Ca-
bos de mena mayor.
Sisiness, s. Viscosidad.
Sizy, a. Viscoso, pegajoso.
Skate, s. (Ichth.) Liza; patin,
especie de calzado, armado
de hierro para correr sobre el
yelo.
Skean, s. Daga, pañal, cuchillo.
Skeeds, s. (Nav.) Baraderos.
Skeets, s. (Nav.) Bañaderas,
especie de cucharrones para
bañar las velas, cubiertas ó
costados de la embarcacion.
Skeg, s. Ciruela silvestre.
Skegg, s. (Nav.) Remate de la
quilla, aquella parte de ella
que queda un poco mas afu-
era del codaste.
Skein, s. Madexa, mazo.
Skéleton, s. Esqueleto.
Sképtic, s. Escéptico, el que
duda de todo.
Sképtical, a. Escéptico.
Sképticism, s. Escepticismo.
Sketch, s. Esquicio, el apun-
tamiento de dibujo.
To Sketch, v. a. Esquiciar, idear
alguna cosa.
Skéwer, s. Espeton.
To Skéwer, v. a. Espetar, aña-
zar el asado con espetones.
Skids, s. (Nav.) Baraderos.
Shift, s. (Nav.) Esquife, bote
pequeño.

Skilful, a. Práctico, diest
Skilfulness, s. Habilidad,
trem.
Skill, s. Conocimiento prá-
habilidad.
To Skill, v. n. Saber; est-
estro en arte ó facultad
Skilled, a. Práctico, inst-
Skillet, s. Marmita peque-
To Skim, v. a. Desnatar,
la nata. *To skim the*
Esprmar la olla. Pasa-
ramente por encima. *To*
skim the ocean, (Nav.) Pey-
olas.—v. n. Moverse c-
lidad y suavidad.
Skimbleskamble, a. De-
nado, extravagante.
Skimmer, s. Espumadera
Skimmilk, s. Leche des-
Skin, s. Cutis, pellejo su-
cnbre exteriormente
erpo humano. *His n*
but skin and bone, El e-
los huesos. *I would*
in his skin, No estaria
pellejo. Cnero, piel
mal.
To Skim, v. a. Desollar,
el pellejo; cubrir con l-
cubrir superficialment
Skink, s. Bébida; potag
Pottage.
To Skink, v. n. Minis-
servir bebidas; escanc-
Skinker, s. Escanciador.
Skinner, a. Pellejero,
tiene por oficio el ado-
pellejos.
Skinniness, s. Flaqueza, f-
carnes.
Skippy, a. Flaco, falto
To Skip, v. a. Saltar, cal-
escapar, colarse.—v.
sar, omitir.

Skip, *s.* Cabriola, salto, brinco.
 Skipjack, *s.* Hombre de fortuna, levantado del estiercol.
 Skipkennel, *s.* Lacayo, criado de librea.
 Skipper, *s.* (Nav.) Maestro de embarcacion; page de escoba.
 Skirmish, *s.* Escaramuza, pelea ligera; contienda.
 To Skirmish, *v. n.* Escaramuzar.
 Skirmisher, *s.* Escaramuzador.
 To Skirre, *v. a.* Correr ó recorrer algun parage para despegar y desembarazarse.—*v. n.* Apretar á correr.
 Skirret, *s.* (Bot.) Chirivía.
 Skirt, *s.* Falda, faldilla; orilla, borde. *Skirts of a country*, Confines de un pais.
 To Skirt, *v. a.* Orillar, correr por la orilla.
 Skittish, *a.* Espantadizo; reton, inclinado á retozar; voluble, caprichoso.
 Skittishness, *s.* Desenvoltura; inconstancia.
 Skreen, *s.* Criba, harnero para cerner arena; biombo. ó qualquiera cosa que sirve de abrigo ó resguardo.
 To Skreen, *v. a.* Cribar, cerner; abrigar.
 Skue, *a.* Obliquo, atravesado.
 To Skulk, *v. n.* Andar á sombra de tejado.
 Skull, *s.* Cráneo. *V. Scull*.
 Skullcap, *s.* Casquete. *V. Scullcap*.
 Sky, *s.* Region etérea, cielo.—*Cloudy sky*, Cielo turbio. *Tiempo*, constitucion ó temperamento del ayre.
 Skyey, *a.* Etéreo.

Skycolour, *s.* Color azul ó celeste.
 Skycoloured, Skydyed, *a.* Azul, lo que es de color semejante al que parece en el cielo.
 Skyed, Skyish, *a.* Azulado.
 Skylark, *s.* (Orn.) Alondra, calandria.
 Skylight, *s.* Claraboya.
 Skyrocket, *s.* Cohete.
 Slab, *s.* Charco, el agua detenida en algun parage hondo; losa, piedra alisada.
 Slab, *a.* Espeso, glutinoso.
 To Slább, *v. a.* Babear; deramar, verter. [*jado*].
 Slább, *a.* Espeso, viscoso; mo.
 Sláblin, *s.* (Nav.) Briolin, un cabo delgado pasado á los pujamanes de la vela mayor y triquete.
 Slack, *a.* Floxo, relajado.—*Slack ropes*, (Nav.) Cabos sueltos ó en banda.
 To Slack, To Sláck, *v. n.* Afloxar; despegarse alguna cosa; ceder en fuerza. *The fever slackens*, Afloxa la calentura. Desfallecer, descaecer.—*v. a.* Afloxar, soltar lo que está apretado.
 Sláckly, *ad.* Floxamente, lentamente. [*dad*].
 Slackness, *s.* Floxedad, debilidad.
 Slag, *s.* Escoria, la hez de los metales.
 Slaie, *s.* Payne, instrumento con que los texedores aprietan la tela.
 Slain, *part. pas.* del verbo *To Slay*.
 To Slake, *v. a.* Apagar, extinguir.
 To Siam, *v. a.* Matar; dar ca-

pote, hacer uno de los jugadores en una mano todas las bazas.
 Siam, *s.* Capote.
 To Slánder, *v. a.* Calumniar.
 Slánder, *s.* Calumnia; infamia, deshonra.
 Slánderer, *s.* Calumniador.
 Slánderous, *a.* Infamatorio, calumnioso. [*mente*].
 Slánderously, *ad.* Calumniosamente.
 Slang, *pres.* del verbo *To Slang*.
 Slank, *s.* (Bot.) Alga marina.
 Slant, Slánting, *a.* Sesgado, obliquo.
 Slántly, Slántwise, *ad.* Sesgadamente, de través.
 To Slap, *v. a.* Golpear, dar golpes con la mano abierta.
 Slap, *s.* Manotada.
 Slap, *ad.* De golpe, de sopetón.
 Slápsish, *interj.* De una vez, de un golpe.
 To Slash, *v. a.* Acuchillar.—*v. n.* Tirar tajos y reveses con una espada á troche-moche.
 Slash, *s.* Cuchillada.
 Slatch, *s.* (Nav.) El modo de un cabo suelto. *Slatch of fine weather*, (Nav.) Momento de buen tiempo.
 Slate, *s.* Pizarra, especie de piedra.
 To Slate, *v. a.* Empizarrar, cubrir con pizarra.
 Slátero, *s.* Pizarrero.
 Sláty, *a.* Lo que participa de la naturaleza de pizarra.
 Slátern, *s.* Muger de calañada.
 Slave, *s.* Esclavo, esclava.
 To Slave, *v. n.* Trabajar como esclavo.
 Sláver, *s.* Baba.
 To Sláver, *v. n.* Babosear.

Slavery, s. Esclavitud.

Slaughter, -s. Carnicería; la mortandad de gente, que se hace en la guerra.

To Slaughter, v. a. Matar, quitar la vida; hacer carnicería.

Slaughterhouse, s. Matadero.

Slaughterman, s. Matador.

Slaughterous, a. Mortífero, destructivo.

Slavish, a. Servil, humilde.

Slavishly, ad. Servilmente.

Slavishness, s. Baxeza, vileza.

To Slay, v. a. Matar, quitar la vida.

Sleazy, a. Floxo, indeble.—
Sleazy cloth, Paño de sopillo.

Sled, s. Trinco, rastra.

Sledge, s. Macho, mazo grande; trinco, carreton sin ruedas.

To Slew, v. n. (Nav.) Trabajar, hablando de una embarcacion.

Sleek, a. Liso, reluciente.

To Sleek, v. a. Alisar, peynar pelo ó lana; poner lisa ó lustrosa alguna cosa.

Sleekly, ad. Con lisura, igualdad ó lustre.

To Sleep, v. n. Dormir. **To sleep soundly,** Dormir á pierna suelta; descuidarse en la obligacion de su empleo; pasar á otra vida.

Sleep, s. Sueño.

Sleeper, s. Durmiente, dormiente; zángano, el holgazan, que pasa el tiempo en dormir; (Nav.) curva de yugo, que se sitúa por la parte interior, aplicando sus brazos contra los yugos inferiores ó contra el forro.

Sleepily, ad. Con somnolencia pesadez y torpeza.

Sleepiness, s. Somnolencia.

Sleepless, a. Desvelado.

Sleepy, a. Soñolento, soporífero.

Sleet, s. Aguanieve.

To Sleet, v. n. Caer aguanieve.

Sleeve, s. Manga, la parte de la vestidura que cubre los brazos hasta la muñeca.

Sleeved, a. Lo que tiene mangas. **A sleeved waistcoat,** Chupa con mangas.

Sleeveless, a. Lo que tiene mangas; falto de razon; fuera de camino. **Sleeveless tale,** Fábula absurda.

Sleight, s. Ardid, artificio.

Slender, a. Delgado, débil.—
Slender income, Renta tenue.

Slender waist, Cintura delgada.

Slenderly, ad. Delgadamente; ligeramente.

Slenderness, s. Delgadeza; tenuidad; escasez.

Slept, pret. del verbo **To Sleep.**

Slew, pret. del verbo **To Slay.**

To Sley, v. a. Dividir ó torcer en hilos. [rebanadas.]

To Slice, v. a. Rebanar, hacer

Slice, s. Rebanada; pala.

Slid, pret. del verbo **To Slide.**

Slidden, part. pas. del verbo **To Slide.**

To Slide, v. n. Moverse con velocidad; resbalar sobre el hielo; deslizar.—**v. a.** Colar, introducir alguna cosa sin ser sentido.

Slide, s. Paso llano y fácil.

Slight, a. Pequeño, ligero; negligente; necio, imprudente; fútil, débil; floxo, delgado.

Slight, s. Descuido, indicia; ardid, artificio.

To Slight, v. a. Menospreciar no hacer caso.

Slightly, ad. Sin fuerza, ligeramente.

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Slightness, s. Debilidad; descuido.

Slim, a. Delgado, sutil.

Slime, s. Lodo, barro pegajoso.

Sliminess, s. Viscosidad.

Slimy, a. Viscoso, pegajoso.

Sliness, s. Treta, ardid.

Sling, s. Honda, instru-

hecho de cuero ó cuerda para arrojar piedras; honda vendage en que descanza el brazo roto ó herido; (Nav.) Cruz de la verga.

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Sling, s. Honda, instru-

angusto. *Slip of paper*, Tira de papel.

Slipboard, *s.* Corredera.

Slipknot, *s.* Lazo escurreidizo.

Slipper, *s.* Chinelu.

Slipperiness, *s.* El estado de estar resbaladizo; inestabilidad.

Slippery, *a.* Resbaladizo; lúbrico, inconstante; deslizadizo.

Slippy, *a.* Resbaladizo.

Slipshod, *a.* En chancletas. *To go slipshod*, Andar en chancletas.

Slislap, *s.* Aguachirle, licor sin fuerza ni substancia.

To Slit, *v. a.* Rajar, hender.

Slit, *s.* Raja, hendedura.

Slit, *Slitted*, *pref. y part. pas.* del verbo *To Slit*.

To Slive, *To Sliver*, *v. a.* Rajar, hender.

Sliver, *s.* Tajada.

Sloats, *s. pl.* Teleras de carro.

Slöbber, *s.* Baba. *V. Slaver*.

To Slock, *v. a.* Apagar, extinguir. [endrina.

Sloe, *s.* Endrina, la fruta del *Sloe-tree*, *s.* (Bot.) Endrino.

Sloop, *s.* (Nav.) Balandra, embarcacion pequena. *Sloop of war*, (Nav.) Corveta, embarcacion de guerra.

Sloon, *s.* Aguachirle, licor sin fuerza ni substancia.

Slops, *s. pl.* Gregüescos; bagaje de los marineros.

Slope, *s.* Sesgo, la obliquidad de alguna cosa hacia un lado; declive.

Slope, *a.* Sesgo, torcido.

Slope, *ad.* Al sesgo, obliquamente.

To Slope, *v. a.* Sesgar, partir

en sesgo.—*v. n.* Sesgar, torcerse á un lado.

Slöpowise, *Slöpingly*, *ad.* Sesgadamente, al sesgo.

Slöppy, *a.* Lodoso.

Slot, *s.* Pista, huella de venado.

Sloth, *s.* Pereza; perezoso, animal de América.

Slöthful, *a.* Perezoso, lento.

Slöthfully, *ad.* Perezosamente, floxamente. [dez.

Slöthfulness, *s.* Pereza, pesadez.

Slouch, *s.* Mirada, cabibaxa; patan, rústico.

To Slouch, *v. n.* Estar cabibaxo como un patan ó rústico. [ó desaseado.

Slöven, *s.* Hombre desaliñado

Slövenliness, *s.* Desaliño, desaseo en el vestir. [seado.

Slövenly, *a.* Desaliñado, desaseado.

Slövenry, *s.* Perquería, falta de aseó.

Slough, *s.* Lodazal; despojo, camisa de culebra; escara de herida.

Sloughy, *a.* Lodoso, pantanoso.

Slow, *a.* Tardío, detenido; tarde; no expedito en la comprehension, torpe.

Slöwly, *ad.* Lentamente.

Slöwness, *s.* Lentitud, detención; pesadez de entendimiento; dilacion.

Slöwworm, *s.* Cecilia, serpiente pequena.

To Slübber, *v. a.* Chafallar, hacer alguna cosa de mala gana; manchar; cubrir descuidadamente.

Slübberdegüllion, *s.* Andrajo, hombre despreciable.

Sludge, *s.* Lodo, cieno.

To Slue, *v. a.* (Nav.) Revirar.

Slug, *s.* Harangon, sanguano;

limazo, caracol que se cria sin cáscara; pedazo de metal, que se dispara de algun arma de fuego en lugar de la bala.

Slüggard, *s.* Harraga, holgazan. [perca.

To Slüggardise, *v. a.* Cansar

Slügrish, *a.* Parameoso, tardado.

Slügrishly, *ad.* Perezosamente, con tardanza.

Slügrishness, *s.* Pereza, negligencia.

Sluice, *s.* Compuerta, especie de muerte pequena; pozo en canales ó en prau de rios.

To Sluice, *v. a.* Saltar agua por compuertas.

To Slumber, *v. n.* Dormir, reposar, descansar; dormir, descuidarse en la obligacion de su empleo.

Slumber, *s.* Sueño ligero, reposo.

Slumberous, *Slumbery*, *a.* Soporifero, sonoliento.

Slung, *pref. y part. pa.* del verbo *To Släng*.

Slunk, *pref. y part. pa.* del verbo *To Slink*.

To Slur, *v. a.* Manchar; pasar, enganar á algano; pasar ligeramente.

Slur, *s.* Borton; impropiedad, gero.

Slut, *s. f.* Frigosa, magra, querosa.

Slüttish, *a.* Asqueroso, sucio.

Slüttishly, *ad.* Asquerosamente.

Slüttishness, *s.* Asquerosidad.

Sly, *a.* Aleve, traidor.

Slyly, *ad.* Traidoramente.

To Smäck, *v. n.* Saber, probar algun sabor particular. *Smä*

language smacks of atheism, Su lenguaje huele á ateísmo; *shorcarse*, besarse mutuamente.
To Smack, *v. a.* Besar.
Smack, *s.* Sabor, gusto; tintura; apartamento de los labios con ruido; esmaque.
Small, *a.* Pequeño, corto. **Small beer**, Cerveza pequeña.
Small, *s.* La parte estrecha de cualquiera cosa; la raíz ó peyue del pie.
Smallcoat, *s.* Carbon menudo.
Smalcraft, *s.* Embarcacion menor.
Smáilpox, *s.* Viruelas.
Smáilness, *s.* Pequeñez.
Smart, *s.* Escoror, bulle bulle, el que afecta viveza y actividad. [agudo].
Smart, *a.* Punzante, activo;
To Smart, *v. n.* Escocerse, sentir un dolor vivo.
Smartly, *ad.* Agudamente.
Smartness, *s.* Agudeza, vigor.
To Smatter, *v. n.* Saber una cosa superficialmente.
Smátter, *s.* Conocimiento superficial.
Smátterer, *s.* El que sabe una cosa superficialmente.
To Smear, *v. a.* Salpicar.
To Smell, *v. a.* Oler; descubrir.
To Smell, *v. n.* Oler. *It smells well*, Huele bien.
Smell, *s.* Olfato, olor. *I cannot bear that smell*, No puedo aguantar ese olor.
melt, *s.* Espírenque de mar.
To Smelt, *v. a.* Derretir minerales para extraer el metal.
smrk, *v. a.* Sonreirse con desconfianza.

PART II.

Smerk, **Smérky**, *a.* Gallardo, ayroso.
Smicket, *s.* Enaguas de muger.
To Smile, *v. n.* Sonreirse.
The meadows smile, Rien los prados; favorecer.
Smile, *s.* Sonrisa.
Smiling, *a.* Risueño.
Smilingly, *ad.* Con cara risueña.
To Smite, *v. a.* Herir; matar; asfijar, castigar.
To Smite, *v. n.* Chocar.
Smith, *s.* Forjador de metales.
Blacksmith, Herrero. **Locksmith**, Cerrajero. **Goldsmith**, Orifice. **Silversmith**, Platero. [to smite].
Smitten, *part. pas.* del verbo.
Smock, *s.* Camisa de muger.
Smóckfaced, *a.* Pálido.
Smoke, *s.* Humo.
To Smoke, *v. n.* Hume; quemar, oler, descubrir; fumar.
To Smoke, *v. a.* Ahumar. *To smoke bacon*, Ahumar tocino; oler, descubrir.
Smókejack, *s.* Torno de asador, que se mueve con humo.
Smóker, *s.* Sahumador.
Smókeless, *a.* Desahumado.
Smóky, *a.* Humeante; humoso.
Smooth, *a.* Liso, lano; igual; suave. *A smooth tongue*, Lengua suave.
To Smooth, *v. a.* Allanar; alisar; facilitar; pacificar.
Smóothfaced, *a.* De semblante sereno. [vamente].
Smóothly, *ad.* Igualmente, suavemente.
Smóothness, *s.* Llanura, lisura.
To Smóother, *v. a.* Ahogar;
Smóther, *s.* Supresion; humareda.

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Smóuldering, *a.* Quemante y humeante sin desahogo.
Smug, *a.* Pulido con afectacion. [trabando].
To Smuggle, *v. a.* Hacer contrabando.
Smúggler, *s.* Contrabandista, metedor.
Smúggling, *s.* Comercio de contrabando, meteduria.
Smúgly, *ad.* Pulidamente.
Smúgness, *s.* Afectacion y timidez en el vestir.
Smut, *s.* Tizon; tizon.
To Smut, *v. a.* Tizar, atizar.
To Smut, *v. n.* Enmohecerse.
To Smutch, *v. a.* Manchar con tizne ó hollín.
Smúttily, *ad.* Con humo ó tizne; impudicamente.
Smúttiness, *s.* Tizne; obscenidad.
Smútty, *a.* Tizado; tizonado. *Smútty wheat*, Trigo tizonado; obscuro, impuro.
Snack, *s.* Parte, porcion.
Snáffle, *s.* Brida con muserola.
To Snaffle, *v. a.* Refrenar.
Snag, *s.* Dentadura.
Snail, *s.* Caracol.
Snake, *s.* Culebra.
Snákeroot, *s.* (Bot.) Serpiente de Virginia.
Snákeshead, *s.* Bistorta.
To Snap, *v. a.* Romper, morder.
To Snap, *v. n.* Abrirse de golpe; tirar á morder.
Snáppdragon, *s.* Yerba becerra.
Snapper, *s.* Mordedor.
Snáppish, *a.* Mordaz; regañon.
Snápsack, *s.* Mochila de soldado. [hizo].
Snare, *s.* Trampa; garito.
To Snare, *v. a.* Engañar.

To Snarl, *v. n.* Regañar.
 Snarler, *s.* Regañador.
 To Snatch, *v. a.* Arrebatar.
 Snatch *s.* Arrebatada.
 Snatchblock, *s.* Pasteca.
 To Sneak, *v. n.* Colarse.
 Sneaking, *s.* Servil; tacaño ruin.
 To Sneer, *v. n.* Mirar con desprecio.
 Sneer, *s.* Mirada de desprecio.
 To Sneeze, *v. n.* Estornudar.
 Sneezingpowder, *s.* Cebadilla.
 To Sniff, *v. n.* Atraer el aliento.
 To Sniggle, *v. n.* Pescar anguila en presa.
 To Snip, *v. a.* Tixeretear.
 Snip, *s.* Tixeretada.
 Snipe, *s.* (Orn.) Agachadiza.
 Snippet, *s.* Parte pequeña.
 Snipnap, *s.* Diálogo áspero.
 Snivel, *s.* Moquita.
 To Snivel, *v. n.* Moquear.
 Sniveller, *s.* Lloraduelos.
 To Snore, *v. n.* Rancar.
 Snore, *s.* Ronquido.
 To Snort, *v. n.* Resoplar.
 Snout, *s.* Moco.
 Snotty, *a.* Mocoso.
 Snout, *s.* Hocico.
 Snouted, *a.* Hociado.
 Snow, *s.* Nieve; (Nav.) paquebote.
 To Snow, *v. n.* Nevar.
 Snowball, *s.* Pella de nieve.
 Snow-white, *a.* Blanco como
 Snowy, *a.* Nevoso. [la nieve].
 To Snub, *v. a.* Reprehender.
 Snuff, *s.* Moco decandela; tabaco de polvo. *Pinch of snuff*, Un polvo de tabaco.
 Tosnuff, *v. n.* Atraer el aliento por la nariz; oler; desparatizar. *To snuff the candle*, Desapabilar la vela.
 To Snuff, *v. n.* Resoplar.

Snuff-box, *s.* Tabaquera.
 Snuffers, *s. pl.* Desapabileras.
 To Snuffe, *v. n.* Ganguear.
 Snug, *a.* Abrigado, cómodo.
 To Snuggle, *v. n.* Dormir abrigado.
 So, *ad. Adv.* It is so, Es así; tal tanto; con tal que. So, so, Así, así, tal qual. So then, Con que.
 To Soak, *v. n.* Remojarse; calarse; colar.
 To Soak, *v. a.* Empapar; desasoap, *s.* Xabon. [gnar].
 Soapboiler, *s.* Xabonero.
 Soapwort, *s.* Saponaria.
 To Soar, *v. n.* Remontarse, encumbrarse.
 Soar, *s.* Vuelo.
 Sob, *s.* Singulto, sospiro.
 To Sob, *v. n.* Suspirar.
 Sóber, *a.* Sobrio, moderado, cuerdo, grave.
 To Sóber, *v. a.* Templar.
 Sóberly, *ad.* Sobriamente.
 Sóberness, Sobriety, *s.* Sobriedad, moderacion; seriedad.
 Sóccage, *s.* Féudo con obligacion de servicios.
 Sóciable, *a.* Sociable, amigable.
 Sóciableness, *s.* Sociabilidad.
 Sóciably, *ad.* Sociablemente.
 Society, *s.* Sociedad, comunidad; compañía.
 Sock, *s.* Escarpin.
 Socket, *s.* Cañon de candelero; cuenca del ojo. *Socket of a swivel gun*, Candelero de pedrero. *Iron socket of the capstern*, Concha del cablestante.
 Sod, *s.* Césped, terron.
 To Solder, *v. a.* Soldar, unir con metal.
 Solder, *s.* Soldadura.

Sódomite, *a.* Sodomitita.
 Sódomy, *s.* Sodomitia.
 Solver, *ad.* Vos purpamente unida con pronombre ó adverbio, como *resolver*.
 Sôfa, *s.* Sofá, especie de girata.
 Soft, *a.* Blando, sôfo; diminuto. *Soft voice*, Vos suave.
 Soft, *interj.* Poco á poco.
 To Soften, *v. a.* Ablandar; laxar, suavizar.
 Sôfly, *ad.* Blandamente. *Speak softly*, Hable vd. bano.
 Sôftness, *s.* Blandura, suavidad; esquivex.
 To Soil, *v. a.* Empear, manchar; abonar, estercolar.
 Soil, *s.* Sociedad, mancha, querria; terreno; *rom. Native soil*, El pais natia.
 To Sôjourn, *v. n.* Residir en algun parage ó lugar.
 Sôjourn, *s.* Morada ó residio.
 Sol, Suelto, *sol.* [en cam].
 To Sólace, *v. a.* Consolar, alegrar. [cruce].
 To Sólace, *v. n.* Consolarse.
 Sólace, *s.* Consuelo, non.
 Sóladers, *s.* Grietas.
 Sôlar, Sôlary, *a.* Solar.
 Sold, *pret. y part. pa. de* verbo, *to sell*.
 Sôldan, *s.* Sultan ó min.
 Emperador de los Turcos.
 To Sôlder, *v. a.* Soldar. *V. To solder*.
 Sôlder, *s.* Soldadura. *V. Solder*.
 Sôldering-iron, *s.* Soldadora.
 Sôldier, *s.* Soldado.
 Sôldierlike, Sôldiery, *a.* Soldadesco, marcial.
 Sôldiery, *s.* Soldadesca.
 To Sôle, *v. a.* Solar. *To make pair of shoes*, Solar un par de zapatos.

Sole, *s.* Planta del pie; suela del zapato; lengüado; suela. **Sole of a gun port**, Batiporte inferior. **Sole of a gun-carriage**, Solera de cañón. **Sole of the rudder**, Zapata del timón.

Sole, *s.* Único, solo; (*in Law*) soltero, ra.

Solecism, *s.* Solecismo.

Solely, *ad.* Únicamente.

Solemn, *a.* Solemne, grave.

Solemnity, *s.* Solemnidad, ceremonia; gravedad.

Solemnization, *s.* Celebración.

To Solemnize, *v. u.* Solemnizar.

Solemnly, *ad.* Solemnemente, magistrosamente.

To Solicit, *v. a.* Importunar, rogar; mover, excitar; pedir, implorar.

Solicitation, *s.* Solicitud.

Solicitor, *s.* Procurador.

Solicitous, *a.* Solicitud, diligente.

Solicitude, *s.* Solicitud.

Sólid, *a.* Sólido, firme, sano.

Sólido, *s.* Sólido.

Solidity, *s.* Solidez, dureza; verdad, integridad.

Soliloquy, *s.* Soliloquio.

Solitary, *a.* Solitario; casado.

Solitude, *s.* Soledad.

Solo, (*Mus.*) Solo.

Solstice, *s.* Solsticio, *Summer solstice*, Solsticio estival. *Winter solstice*, Solsticio hiemal.

Solstitial, *a.* Solsticial. [*sol.*]

Solvable, *a.* Soluble.

Soluble, *a.* Soluble.

Solubility, *s.* Solubilidad.

To Solve, *v. a.* Resolver.

Solvency, *s.* Solvencia.

Solvent, *a.* Solvente ó resolvente.

Solution, *s.* Solución; resolución.

Solutive, *a.* Solutivo.

Some, *a.* Algo; cantidad indeterminada. **Do you choose some fruit**, Quiere vd. algo de fruta. **Give me some bread**, Deme vd. pan. **Some time since**, Algun tiempo hace.

Somebody, *s.* Alguien.

Somerset, *s.* Salto.

Somehow, *ad.* De algun modo ó manera.

Something, *s.* Alguna cosa algo. **I have something to do**, Tengo qué hacer.

Something, *ad.* Algo; algun tanto.

Sometime, *ad.* En algun tiempo; antiguamente.

Sometimes, *ad.* Algunas veces.

Somewhat, *s.* Alguno cosa.

Somewhat, *ad.* Algo, algun tanto.

Somewhere, *ad.* En alguna parte [tiempo].

Somewhile, *ad.* Por algun tiempo.

Somniferous, *a.* Somnífero.

Somnific, *a.* Soporífero.

Son, *s.* Hijo varón; descendente; hijo; producto.

Son-in-law, *s.* Yerno.

So áta, *s.* Sonata.

To Soud, *v. n.* Arfar.

Song, *s.* Canción, copla. **To sing the same song**, Cantar la misma cantinela.

Songster, *s.* Cantor.

Songstress, *s. f.* Cantora.

Sonnet, *s.* Soneto. [sonetos].

Sonneteer, *s.* Compositor de sonetos.

Sonorous, *a.* Sonoro, rumboso.

Sonorously, *ad.* Sonoramente.

Soon, *ad.* Presto; temprano; prontamente, de buena gana. **As soon as I saw him**,

Luego que le vi. **Too soon**, Demasiado temprano.

Soot, *s.* Hollín.

Sooth, *a.* Agradable, delicioso.

Sooth, *a.* Verdad, realidad.

To Sooth, *v. a.* Adular; calmar, ablandar.

To Soothsay, *v. n.* Adivinar.

Soothsayer, *s.* Adivino.

Sooty, *a.* Holliniento; negro.

Sop, *s.* Sopa.

To Sop, *v. u.* Ensopar, empañar.

Sope, *s.* Xabon. **V. Soap.**

Soph, *s.* Estudiante de dos años de universidad.

Sóphi, *s.* Sofí.

Sóphism, *s.* Sofisma.

Sóphist, *s.* Sofista.

Sophistical, *a.* Sofístico.

To Sophisticate, *v. u.* Sofisticar.

Sophistication, *s.* Adulteración.

Sóphistry, *s.* Sofistería.

Soporiferous, *a.* Soporífero.

Soporific, *a.* Lo que inclina al sueño.

Sórcerer, *s.* Hechicero.

Sórceres, *s. f.* Hechicera.

Sórcery, *s.* Hechizo, encanto.

Sórdid, *a.* Sórdido; vil, bajo.

Sórdidly, *ad.* Con codicia y baxeza.

Sore, *s.* Herida, úlcera.

Sore, *a.* Delicado; dolorido.

Sore, *ad.* Con penosa violencia.

Sórel, *s.* Gamo de tres años.

Sórelly, *ad.* Penosamente.

Sórcuess, *s.* Dolencia.

Sorrel, *s.* (Bot.) Acedera.

Sórrrel, *a.* Alazan, roxo.

Sórrily, *ad.* Ruinamente.

Sórrrow, *s.* Pesar; tristeza.

To Sórrrow, *v. n.* Entristecerse.

Sórrrowful, *a.* Pesaroso.

Sórry, *a.* Apesadumbrado. *I am sorry for it*, Lo siento.
 Sort, *s.* Suerte, especie. *In like sort*, De la misma suerte.
 To Sort, *v. a.* Separar; colocar, arreglar; escoger.
 To Sort, *v. n.* Hermanarse; ajustarse.
 Sórtañce, *s.* Ajuste.
 Sórtilège, *s.* Sortilegio.
 Sórntment, *s.* Distribucion de clase.
 Sot, *s.* Zote; zaque.
 To Sot, *v. a.* Atontar.
 To Sot, *v. n.* Reborrotear hasta embriagarse.
 Sótish, *a.* Torpe, tardo.
 Sòvereign, *a.* Soberano.
 Sòvereign, *s.* Soberano.
 Sòvereignly, *ad.* Soberanamente, sumamente.
 Sòvereignly, *s.* Soberanía.
 Soul, *s.* Alma, esencia. *There was not a soul in the house*, No hubo un alma en la casa; viveza, gallardía.
 Sound, *a.* Sano, sólido.
 Sound, *ad.* Sanamente.
 Sound, *s.* Mar poco profunda; tiente; son, sonido.
 To Sound, *v. a.* Sondar ó sondear; inquirir.
 To Sound, *v. n.* Sonar.
 To Sound, *v. a.* Sonar. *To sound the alarm*, Tocar al arma; celebrar, publicar.
 Soundboard, *s.* Area de viento de un órgano.
 Sounding, *a.* Sonante, sonoro.
 Soundinglead, *s.* Escandello. *Lead-sounding*, Sonda de escandello. *Out of soundings*, Fuera de sondas.
 Soundingline, *s.* Sondaleta.
 Soundings, *s.* Sondas.

Sóndly, *ad.* Sanamente.
 Sòndness, *s.* Sanidad, vigor.
 Soup, *s.* Sopa. *Pease-soup*, Sopa de guisantes. *Milk-soup*, Sopa de leche.
 Sour, *s.* Agrio, acerbo al gusto.
 Sour, *a.* Agrio, áspero; pe-noso. [brir.
 To Sour, *v. a.* A'griar; de-saturar.
 To Sour, *v. n.* Agriarse.
 Source, *s.* Manantial, principio.
 Sotish, *a.* Agrido.
 Sotness, *s.* Agror.
 Sous, *s.* Suelo.
 Souse, *s.* Salmuera, adobo.
 To Souse, *v. a.* Escabechar. *Soused mackerel*, Escombro escabechado.
 To Souse, *v. n.* Arrojarse.
 To Souse, *v. a.* Herir.
 Souse, *ad.* Zas, con violencia.
 South, *s.* Mediodía, sud; sur.
 South, *a.* Meridional.
 Southeast, *s.* Sudest.
 Southerly, *a.* Quasi meridional.
 Southern, *a.* Meridional.
 Southernwood, *s.* (Bot.) Abrótano, lombriguera.
 Southward, *ad.* Hacia el mediodía. *Southward of the line*, Al sur de la línea.
 Southwest, *s.* Sudest.
 Sow, *s.* Puerca, lingote; centopías.
 To Sow, *v. n.* Sembrar.
 To Sow, *v. a.* Sembrar; pagar, esparcir.
 Space, *s.* Espacio, anchura.
 Spacious, *a.* Espacioso dilatado. [das.
 Spade, *s.* Laya, azada; cape.
 Spadille, *s.* Espadilla.
 Spall, *s.* Espalda.
 Span, *s.* Palmo.

Space, *pl.* Asientos. *Space of the life*, Asientos de los amarillos. *Span-rope*, Navio. *Span-shackle*, Sunda.
 To Span, *v. a.* Medir á palmas.
 Span, *pref.* del verbo, to span.
 Spangle, *s.* Lantejuela.
 To Spangle, *v. a.* Adornar alguna cosa con lantejuelas.
 Spáñel, *s.* Sabueso, quita-lillos.
 Spánker, *s.* Aspecto de una da pequeña.
 Spar, *s.* Esparr; barbig, percha.
 To Spar, *v. n.* Pelear á puñ-das en combate sangia.
 To Spar, *v. a.* Arrancar, com.
 Spáñbles, *s. pl.* Tachas.
 To Spare, *v. a.* Ahorrar; es-tar, excusar; dar.
 To Spare, *v. n.* Vivir con in-galidad.
 Spare, *a.* Ahortativa; sobra.
 Spare bed, Cama de repen-tó de sobra. *Spare day*, Pertrechos de respect. *Spare top-masts*, Mastelería de res-peto. *Spare axle*, Vela de de respeto. *Spare rigging*, Cordaje de respeto. *Spare deck*, Cruzia, portina.
 Spáñriba, *s. pl.* Costilla de puerco quasi descarnada.
 Spáñing, *a.* Escaso, mengua.
 Spáñingly, *ad.* Escasamente.
 Spáñt, *s.* Centella, chispa; petimetre.
 Spáñkish, *a.* Galán.
 Spáñkle, *s.* Centella, chispa.
 To Spáñkle, *v. a.* Chispear.
 Spáñrow, *s.* Gorrion.
 Spáñum, *s.* Espasmo ó pánico.
 Spáñodic, *a.* Espasmodico.

To Spátiate, v. n. Tamar.

To Spatter, v. a. Salpicar mar-
char. [aseo.]

To Spátter, v. n. Escapir de
Spátterdashies, s. pl. Polaynas.

Spátula, s. Espátula.

Spávin, s. Esparvan.

Spawn, s. Qualquiera agua
mineral.

Spawn, s. Huevas de peces, &c.

To Spawn, v. a. Producir.

To Spawn, v. n. Engendrarse.

Spawning-time, s. Desove.

To Spay, v. a. Castrar hem-
bras; hablando de animales.

To Speak, v. n. Hablar, orar;
razonar, disputar.

To Speak, v. n. Hablar.

Spákable, a. Desible.

Spáker, s. Decidor, orador.

Spákling-Trumpet, s. Bocina.

Spéar, s. Lanza; arpon. *Pump-
spray*, Asta de bomba. *Spéar-
box*, Guarnicion de bomba.

To Spéar, v. a. Herir con
lanza.

To Spéar, v. n. Brotar.

Spécial, a. Especial, particular,
extraordinario; exquisito.

Spécially, a. Especialmente.

Spécialty, Spéciality, s. Espe-
cialidad.

Spécies, s. Especie; simples.

Spécific, Specifical, a. Especi-
fico.

To Specify, v. a. Especificar.

Spécimen, s. Especimen, mu-
estra.

Spécious, a. Especioso.

Spéciously, ad. Espesiosamen-
te.

Speck, Spéckle, s. Mancha.

To Speck, To Spéckle, v. a.

Abigarrar, manchar. [tas.]

péctacles, pl. Anteojos, lince

Spectátor, s. Espectador.

Spéctre, s. Espectro. [lar.]

To Spéculate, v. n. Especu-

To Spéculate, v. a. Considerar
despacio y con reflexion.

Spéculatió, s. Especulacion.

Spéculative, a. Especulativo.

Spéculator, s. Especulador.

Spéculum, s. Espejo.

Speech, s. Habla; razonami-
ento, arenga; conversacion.

Spéechless, a. Mudo.

To Speed, v. n. Ir, moverse
con priesa; prosperar.

To Speed, v. a. Despachar,
matar; ayudar; prosperar.

Speed, s. Presura, priesa, car-
rera; suceso.

Spéedily, ad. Aceleradamente.

Spéediness, s. Celericidad.

Spéedwell, s. Verónica.

Spéedy, a. Ligero, pronto.

Spell, s. Hechizo, encanto.

To Spell, v. a. Deletrear; he-
chizar. *To spell the pump*,
Rendir los marineros á la
bomba. *To spell the watch*,
Llamar á la guardia.

To Spell, v. n. Deletrear.

Spéltér, s. Cinch ó zinc.

To Spend, v. a. Gastar; mal-
gastar; emplear; cansar,
fatigar. *To spend a mast*,
(Nav.) Perder un palo.

To Spend v. n. Gastar, per-
derse.

Spéndthrift, s. Pródigo,

Sperma, s. Esperma, semen.

Spermacéti, s. Espermaceti.

Spermático, s. Spermático.

To Spew, v. a. Vomitar.

To Spew, v. n. Vomitar.

Spéacelus, s. Esfacelo.

Sphere, s. Esfera, globo.

To Sphere, v. a. Colocar en

una esfera, redondear.

Sphéric, Spéhérica, a. Esférico;

Sphéroid, s. Esferoide.

Sphérule, s. Esfera pequeña.

Sphinx, s. Esfinge.

Spice, s. Especia, migaia.

Spicer, s. Espectero.

Spicery, s. Especeria.

Spicosity, s. La qualidad de
tener espigas.

Spicy, a. Aromático.

Spider, s. Araña.

Spiderwort, s. Pasajera.

Spike, s. Espiga de grano; pi-
gon; alhucema; clavos.

To Spike, v. a. Afianzar con
espigones. *To spike a can-
non*, Cabrionar un cañon.

Spíkenard, s. Espicavardi ó es-
piganardo.

Spiles, s. pl. Cavillos.

Spill, s. Astilla de madera.

To Spill, v. a. Derramar; ar-
rojar; apagar.

To Spill, v. n. Desperdicar.

Spíller, s. Sedal de caña de
pescar. [velas.]

Spílling-lines, s. Trapas de las

To Spin, v. a. Hilar, prolongar.

To Spin, v. n. Hilar.

Spinage, s. Espinaca.

Spínal, a. Espinal.

Spíndle, s. Huso. *Spindle of
the rane*, Huso. *Spindle of
the capstern*, Pinola del car-
brestante. *Spindle of the
steering-wheel*, Maza de la
rueda del timon.

Spíndleshanked, s. Zanquivano.

Spíndletree, s. Bonatero.

Spine, s. Espina.

Spínet, s. Espineta.

Spínnér, s. Hilador. [hilar.]

Spínníng wheel, s. Torno de

Spicacity, s. Ardid.
Spinous, s. Espinoso.
**Spinner, s. f. Hilandera; don-
 cella.**
Spiny, s. Espinoso.
Spiracle, s. Espiráculo.
Spiral, s. Espiral.
**Spire, s. Espira; obelisco,
 torre. [punta.**
To Spire, v. n. Rematar en
**Spirit, s. Aliento, espíritu;
 espectro; brio; genio.**
To Spirit, v. a. Incitar, atraer.
Spirited, s. Vivo, fogoso.
**Spiritless, s. Abatido, amila-
 nado.**
**Spiritous, s. Espiritoso, refina-
 do. Spiritous liquors, Li-
 cores espirituos; vivo.**
Spiritual, s. Espiritual.
Spirituality, s. Espiritualidad.
**Spirituality, s. Cuerpo eclesi-
 ástico.**
**To Spiritualise, v. a. Espiritu-
 alizar.**
Spirituous, s. Espiritoso, vivo.
**Sprinketing, s. Concederos ó so-
 bretrancaniles.**
**To Spirt, v. n. Prorumpir á
 chorros. [ros.**
**To Spirt, v. a. Arrojar á chor-
 spiry, s. Piramidal.**
Spiss, s. Espeso, grueso.
Spit, s. Asador, azadonada.
**To Spit, v. a. Espetar, escu-
 pir.**
To Spit, v. n. Arrojar la saliva.
Spital, s. Obra pía, hospital.
**To Spitchcock, v. a. Cortar
 una anguila en tajadas y
 asarla.**
**Spite, s. Rencor. Spite of, or
 in spite of, A pesar de al-
 guño.**
To Spite, v. a. Dar pesar.

Spitful, s. Rencoroso.
Spittle, s. Saliva.
To Splash, v. s. Salpicar.
Splashy, s. Cenagoso.
**Spleen, s. Bazo; ira, odio;
 pochondria.**
Spléned, s. Privado del bazo.
Spléndent, s. Esplendente.
Spléndid, s. Espléndido.
Spléndour, s. Magnificencia.
**Splénetic, s. Esplénico, rega-
 ñon.**
Spleat, s. Sobrehueso.
To Splice, v. a. Hacer costura.
**Splice, s. Costura de cabq.
 To bend with a splice, Ajusta-
 con cos ura. Cost-splice,
 Costura doble. Eye-splice,
 Costura de ojo. Long-splice,
 Costura larga ó Española.
 Short splice, Costura corta
 ó Flamenca.**
Splicing-find, s. Pasador.
Splint, s. Tablita.
**To Splinter, v. a. Entabillar;
 astillar. [quiria.**
**Splinter, s. Cache, astilla; es-
 To Splinter, v. n. Hacerse pe-
 dazos. [tir.**
**To Split, v. a. Hender, par-
 To Split, v. n. Henderse, es-
 trellarse.**
Splutter, s. Barahunda.
**To Spoil, v. a. Pillar; cor-
 romper, inutilizar.**
To Spoil, v. n. Exercer pillage.
**Spoil, s. Despojo; robo; per-
 dición, daño.**
Spoiler, s. Despojador.
Spoke, s. Rayo de la rueda.
Spoke, pret. del verbo, to speak.
Spokesman, s. Interlocutor.
**To Spoliare, v. a. Robar, pil-
 lar.**
Spoliation, s. Despojo.

Spondee, s. Espandía.
Sponsor, s. Fudor.
Spontaneous, s. Espontáneo.
**Spontaneously, ad. Espontá-
 neamente.**
Spool, s. Carrete.
Spoon, s. Cuchara.
Spoonbill, s. Ave de cuca.
Spoon-drift, s. Rocío del mar.
Spoonful, s. Cuchurada.
**Spoonmeat, s. Manjar de co-
 chara.**
Spoonwort, s. Coclearia.
Sport, s. Juego, burla.
**To Sport, v. a. Divertir, re-
 crear.**
To Sport, v. n. Jugar.
Sportful, s. Festivo, chistoso.
Sportive, s. Festivo, alegre.
Sportsman, s. Camador.
**Spot, s. Borra, mancha; de-
 honra; sitio.**
**To Spot, v. a. Abigarrar;
 manchar; desahogar.**
Spotless, s. Limpio.
Sposal, s. Nupcias.
Spouse, s. Esposo, esposa.
**Spout, s. Caño, cañon; tina.
 Water-spout, Bomba marina.**
To Spout, v. a. Arrojar agua.
To Spout, v. n. Chorrar.
**To Sprain, v. a. Estirar algu-
 tendon ó ligamento.**
**Sprain, s. Tercedura ó tuma-
 de tendones ó ligamentos.**
**Sprang, pret. del verbo, to
 spring.**
Sprat, s. Clupea.
To Sprawl, v. n. Luchar.
Spray, s. Ramito.
**To Spread, v. a. Tender, alar-
 gar.**
To Spread, v. n. Extenderse.
Spread, s. Ambito, extension.
Sprig, s. Ramito.

pright, *a. Espírita, vision.*
 prightly, *a. Alegre, despejado.*
 To Spring, *v. n. Brotar; nacer; saltar; originarse.*
 To Spring, *v. a. Espantar, oxcar. To spring a hare, Oxcas una liebre; rendir un palo ó verga. To spring a leak, Descubrir una entrada de agua. To spring a butt, Soltarne el extremo de un tablon.*
 Spring, *a. Primavera; muelle, resorte; salto, careovo; manantial; tangidera; hendidura; bar loa.*
 Springe, *a. Lazo de cazador.*
 Springhalt, *s. Coxera de caballo.*
 Springiness, *s. Elasticidad.*
 Springtide, *s. Marea viva.*
 Springy, *a. Elástico.*
 To Sprinkle, *v. a. Rociar, esparcir.*
 Sprit, *s. Vástago, remuevo; bota-vara, abanico.*
 Spritsail, *s. Cabedera. Sprit-sail-brace, Brazos de cabedera. [dera.]*
 Spritsail-top-sail, *a. Sobreceba.*
 Sprite, *a. Espírita. V. Spirit.*
 To Sprout, *v. n. Brotar.*
 sprout, *a. Vástago, retoño.*
 Spruce, *a. Lindo, pulido.*
 Spruce, *a. Pruche.*
 Sprucebeer, *s. Carvera de pruche.*
 Spruceous, *a. Linderu; hel-leza.*
 Sprung, *pref. y part. pas. del verbo, to spring. A sprung must, Palo rendido.*
 Spud, *s. Navajilla.*
 Spume, *s. Espuma.*
 Spumous, Spummy, *a. Espumoso.*

Spányaru, *s. Meollar. Three-spányaru, Meollar de tres filásticas.*
 Sponge, *s. Esponja; lanada.*
 To Spunge, *v. a. Limpiar con esponja.*
 To Spunge, *v. n. Pagarse.*
 Spunginghouse, *s. Casa donde res antes de ponerlos en la cárcel.*
 Spungy, *a. Esponjoso.*
 Spunk, *s. Yasca.*
 Spur, *s. Espuela, espalon. Spurs of the haune, Pernas de los bnos. Spurs of the bit, Curvas de las bitas; estímulo.*
 To Spur, *v. a. Espolear; incitar; arrear.*
 To Spur, *v. n. Apretar el peso.*
 Spurious, *a. Espurio.*
 Spurling, *s. Espirique de mar.*
 To Spurn, *v. a. Agocerar; hel-lar.*
 Spurn, *s. Coz; ajamiento.*
 Spurrar, *s. El que hace espuelas. [chorros.]*
 To Spurt, *v. n. Prorrumpir en.*
 Spürway, *s. Camino de herradura, distinto del de ruedas.*
 To Spütter, *v. n. Baboscar.*
 Spütterer, *s. Faramallero.*
 Spy, *a. Espia.*
 To Spy, *v. a. Columbrar; espiar. [dora.]*
 Spycoat, *s. Roca esplesa.*
 Squab, *a. Acabado de salir de la cascara; rechoncho.*
 Squab, *s. Canapé ó sofá.*
 Squab, *ad. Zas, con una caída repentina.*
 Squabpie, *s. Pastel embote.*
 To Squabble, *v. n. Penderciar.*
 Squábble, *a. Pendencia, riña.*

Squábbles, *a. Penderciera.*
 Squadron, *s. Esquadron; esquadra. A small squadron, Armadilla.*
 Squáld, *a. Sacia, marca.*
 To Squall, *v. n. Chillar.*
 Squall, *s. Chillido; fugada, chubasco. Southern squall, Fugada solana. Violent squall, Ráfaga. Squall of wind and rain, Chubasco.*
 Squally, *a. Chubascoso.*
 Squálar, *s. Sociedad, inmundicia.*
 Squámons, *a. Escamono.*
 To Squánder, *v. a. Malgastar.*
 Squánderer, *s. Malhastador.*
 Square, *a. Cuadrangular, cuadrado. Twelve inches square, Doce pulgadas en cuadro; paralelo; cúbico, cabal. Square-rigged, Aparaja de cruzes. Square-sail, Vela redonda. Square-yard, Verga redonda. Square-timber, Maderos cuadrados.*
 Square, *a. Cuadro. [dos.]*
 To Square, *v. a. Cuadrar; ajustar. To square the yard, Poner las vergas en cruz. To square v. n. Cuadrar, medir.*
 Squáreness, *a. Cuadratura.*
 Squash, *s. Qualquier cosa, que está blanda.*
 To Squat, *v. n. Quillarse.*
 Squat, *a. Agachado; rechoncho, grueso y corto.*
 Squat, *a. Porcoso, [alaridos.]*
 To Squawk, *v. n. Gritar dar.*
 Squawk, *s. Alarido, grito.*
 To Squal, *v. n. Mañir, gritar.*
 Squámish, *a. Fastidioso.*
 Squámishness, *s. Fastidia.*
 To Squace, *v. a. Apretar; estrechar; oprimir.*

Squeeze, *s.* Apretadura.
 Squib, *s.* Cohete; Zascandil.
 Squill, *s.* Boeila; esquila.
 Squinancy, *s.* Esquinancia.
 Squint, *s.* Ojizayoo.
 To Squint, *v. n.* Mirar atrave-
 ando.
 To Squint, *v. a.* Ladear la vista.
 Squint-eyed, *a.* Ojizayno.
 Squinting, *s.* Estrabismo.
 Squire, *s.* Hidalgo; escudero.
 Squirrel, *s.* Ardilla.
 To Squirt, *v. a.* Xeringar.
 To Squirt, *v. n.* Baladronear.
 Squirt, *s.* Xeringa; choriso.
 To Stab, *v. a.* Harar ó matar
 con puñal.
 Stab, *s.* Puñalada.
 Stability, *s.* Estabilidad, dura-
 cion. [nente.
 Stable, *a.* Estable, perma-
 Stable, *s.* Establo, caballeriza.
 Stableboy, *s.* Establiero, mo-
 so de caballos.
 Stack, *s.* Niara.
 To Stack, *v. a.* Hacinar.
 Stacte, *s.* Estacte; licor olo-
 roso.
 Stáholder, *a.* Estadholder.
 Staff, *s.* Báculo, cayado; apo-
 yo, armino; palo ó baston;
 vara; estancia; pentágrama;
 asta. *Ensign-staff*, Asta de
 bandera de popa. *Jack-staff*,
 Asta de bandera de proa.
Flag-staff, Asta de tope.
 Staffree, *s.* Alatema.
 Stágbetle, *s.* Ciervo volante.
 Stage, *s.* Teatro; parada; es-
 calon, paso; plancha. *Float-
 ing-stage*, Plancha de agua.
Hanging-stage, Plancha de
 viento.
 Agecoach, *s.* Coche de dili-
 gencia.

Stágeplay, *s.* Comedia, drama.
 Stáger, *s.* Cómico, hombre ex-
 perimentado. [años.
 Stágger, *s.* Ciervo de quatro
 To Stagger, *v. n.* Hacer eses;
 To Stagger, *v. a.* Causar vér-
 tigo; asustar.
 Stágers, *s.* Vértigo; locura.
 Stágnancy, *s.* Inmovilidad.
 Stágnant, *a.* Estancado.
 To Stágnate, *v. n.* Estancarse.
 Stágnation, *s.* Inmovilidad.
 Stágnitas, *s.* Gravedad.
 To Stain, *v. a.* Manchar.
 Stain, *s.* Mancha, deshonra.
 Stáinless, *a.* Limpio; innu-
 Stair, *s.* Escalon. [lado.
 Stáircase, *s.* Escalera.
 Stake, *s.* Estaca; tas, yunque
 pequeño; apuesta; riesgo.
 To Stake, *v. a.* Estagar; apos-
 tar, exponez á riesgo.
 Stalactites, *s.* Estalactites.
 Stale, *s.* Añejo. *To grow stale*,
 Añejarse.
 Stale, *a.* Árido; seducción.
 To Stale, *v. a.* Añejar.
 To Stale, *v. n.* Mear, orinar.
 Stálencas, *s.* Vejez.
 To Stalk, *v. n.* Andar con pa-
 sos elevados.
 Stalk, *s.* Paso levantado y or-
 gulloso; tallo, la parte del
 cañon en que nace la pluma.
 Stálkinghorse, *s.* Buey de ca-
 za; máscara.
 Stall, *s.* Pesebro, puesto. *But-
 cher's stall*, Tabla de carni-
 cero. *Cobler's stall*, Zapa-
 tería de viejo; silla de dean
 ó otra dignidad en el coro.
 To Stall, *v. a.* Establear.
 Stálifed, *a.* Cebado á estaca.
 Stállion, *s.* Caballo padre.
 Stámina, *s.* Los primeros prin-

cipios; los sólidos del cuerpo
 humano; estambres.
 To Stámmen, *v. n.* Tartamudear.
 Stámmerner, *s.* Tartamudo.
 To Stamp, *v. a.* Patear, estam-
 par, acdñar.
 To Stámp, *v. n.* Patear.
 Stamp, *s.* Caño, troquel; es-
 tampa; imáen grabada; re-
 ñal. *Stamps*, Papel sellado.
Stamp-duties, Derechos de
 sello.
 Stámpen, *s.* Mainera.
 To Stanch, *v. a.* Restringir la
 sangre.
 To Stanch, *v. n.* Estancarse.
 Stanch, *a.* Sano; firme, fuerte.
 Stánchion, *s.* Puntal. *Star-
 chions of a ship*, Puntales.
Quarter stanchions, Candeli-
 eros ó grampones. *Awing
 stanchions*, Candeleros de
 toldo. *Peep-lantern-stan-
 chions*, Arcobotantes del bo-
 rol de popa. *Stanchions of
 the entering ropes*, Candel-
 eros del portalón.
 To Stand, *v. n.* Estar en pié;
 mantenerse; enderarse;
 pararse; valer; estar asis-
 tido. *To stand del order*,
 Estar del credere. *To stand
 by*, Velar. *To stand by the
 halliards*, Velar la driza. *To
 stand by the topmast shak*,
 Velar los escotines. *To stand
 by*, Sostener; atenerse. *To
 stand for*, Pretender, mante-
 ner. Andar con la proa para
 fuera, largarse. *To stand in
 shore*, Correr hacia la tierra.
To stand out, Mantenerse
 firme; echarse fuera. *To
 stand to*, Perseverar. *To
 stand under*, Sufrir, padecer.

To stand onward, Correr ó perseguir en el rumbo. To stand towards, Acercarse. To stand on the same tack, Correr del mismo burdo. To stand to northward or southward, Correr norte ó sur. o Stand, v. a. Aguardar, resistir.

tand, s. Estacion; sitio; parada; perplexidad, estante. Crust-stand, Portavinas. tandard, s. Estandarte, regla fija; curva capuchina. tandardbearer, s. Portandartado.

tándar-by, s. Espectador, mirador. tánding, s. Fijado; duradero. Standing rigging, Xarcia muerta.

tánding, s. Dureza; estacion. tándish, s. Escabinia. tanza, s. Estancia.

táple, s. Emporio. Staple commodities, Las principales manufacturas ó géneros de algun comercio; cerradero. táple, s. Ajustado segun las leyes del comercio.

tar, s. Estrella; suerte, destino; fortin de campaña; insignia honorifica, asterisco. thrapple, s. Estrella. tárboard, s. Estriber. tarch, s. Almídon.

o Starch, v. a. Almidonar. tarched, s. Almidonado; tie-so, niniamente grave. tarches, s. Almidonador.

tarchly, ad. Trecamente. tarchmaker, s. Almidonero. tarchness, s. Tesura. o Stare, v. n. Clavar la vista. tare, s. Mirada; estornina.

Stár-gazer, s. Astrónomo, astrólogo. [ro, paro. Stark, s. Fuerte, tieso; me. Stark, ad. Que se usa para aumentar la significacion de alguna cosa; e.g. He is stark mad, Está loco del todo.

Stárlight, s. Luz de las estrellas. Stárlight, s. Estrellado. Stárlight night, Noche estrellada.

Stárling, s. Estornina.

Stárlod, s. Estrellado.

Stárry, s. Estrellado.

Stárrwort, s. Estrellado.

To Start, v. n. Sobresaltarse; saltar; desviarse.

To Start, v. a. Sobresorger; oxear; suscitar. To start a question, Suscitar una cuestion. Starting-bolt, Botador.

Start, s. Sobresalto; arranque. To get the start, Goger la delantera.

Startingly, ad. Arrehetadamente, con arrebatos.

To Stárle, v. n. Sobresaltarse.

To Stárlle, v. a. Espantar.

To Starve, v. n. Peracer.

To Starve, v. a. Matar de hambre.

State, s. Estado; pais, dominio; el publico; republica; calidad, orden; pompa. Minister of state, Ministro de estado.

To State, v. a. Ajustar; representar, proponer.

Státelites, s. Grandeza, fasto afectado.

Státely, s. Angusto, garboso.

Státely, ad. Magestuosamente.

Státelman, s. Estadista, politico.

Státic, Státical, s. Estático.

Státicha, s. Estática. Státion, s. Parada, desembarcadero; oficio; postura; posta, destino; clase.

To Státion, v. a. Apostar.

Státionary, s. Estacionario, fijo. [dor de papel.

Státioner, s. Librero; vended.

Státist, s. Estadista.

Státuary, s. Estatuario; escult.

Státus, s. Estatua. [tor.

Státute, s. Estatuto, altara.

Státute, s. Estatuto, pragmática. [y costados.

Stamuch, s. Saco de quila y

To Stave, v. a. Astillar.

Staves, s. pl. de Staff. Dues las de berl; varales.

Stay, s. Estancie; parada; impedimento; puntal; estay. Main-stay, Estay mayor.

Fore-stay, Estay de

tranquila. Main-top-stay,

Estay del mastelero mayor.

Fore-top-stay, Estay del va-

lacho. The ship-miscard-

stays, El navio ha faltado

de viras. Stay-ants, Velas

de estay. Stay-mil-chests,

Escotas, de las velas de est-

ays. Boat-stays, Bravidos.

Preventer-stay, Falso estay,

contraestay; costilla.

To Stay, v. n. Quedar, tardar.

To Stay, v. a. Parar; retar-

dar; detener. To stay a

ship, Anibar.

Stáylas, s. Corden de costilla.

Stays, s. pl. Costilla.

Stead, s. Lugar, auxilio.

Stéadfast, s. Fijo, constante.

Stéadfastly, ad. Firmemente.

Stéadily, ad. Firmemente.

Steadiness, s. Inmutabilidad; firmeza.

Steady, *a.* Firme; constante.
Steak, *s.* Torrezno.
To Steal, *v. a.* Hurtar. [tar.
To Steal, *v. n.* Colarse, hur-
Stealingly, *ad.* Furtivamente.
Stealth, *s.* Hurto; contraban-
do. *By stealth*, A' hurto.
Steam, *s.* Vaho. *Steam-en-
gine*, Máquina de vaho.
To Steam, *v. n.* Vahear.
Steed, *s.* Caballo de regalo.
Steel, *s.* Acero; arma blanca.
To Steel, *v. a.* Acerar.
Steeley, *a.* Acerino; duro.
Steeleyard, *s.* Romana.
Steep, *s.* Escarpado.
Steep, *s.* Precipicio.
To Steep, *v. a.* Empapar.
Steeping-tub, Tina de desalar.
Steeple, *s.* Torre, campanario.
Steer, *s.* Novillo.
To Steer, *v. a.* Gobernar. *Steer-
ing-wheel*, Rueda del timon.
To Steer, *v. n.* Dirigir un curso.
Stéerage, *s.* Gobierno direc-
cion; la accion de gobernar.
To have stéerage-way, Tener
salida para gobernar; ante-
cámara de un navio.
Stéersman, *s.* Piloto, timonel.
Stéewing, *s.* Elevacion dema-
niada del bauprés.
Steganography, *s.* Estegano-
grafia.
Stem, *s.* Vástago, renuevo;
parentela; branque ó roda.
To Stem, *v. a.* Oponer el cor-
riente. *To stem the tide*,
Rendir la marea.
Sténson, *s.* Contraroda.
Stench, *s.* Hedor, mal olor.
Stenography, *s.* Taquigrafia.
To Step, *v. n.* Dar un paso;
pasar adelante; pasear.
Step, *s.* Paso, escalon. *Step*

of a staircase, Escalon de
escalera. *Step of a mast*,
Carlinga; progreso; paso;
parentesco ex. *Step-father*,
Padraastro. *Step-mother*, Ma-
drastra. *Step-son*, Hijaastro.
Step-daughter, Hijastra.
Step-brother, Medio hermano.
Step-sister, Media herma-
mana.
Stereography, *s.* Esteriografia.
Stereometry, *s.* Esteriometría.
Sterile, *a.* Estéril.
Sterility, *s.* Esterilidad.
To Sterilize, *v. a.* Esterilizar.
Stérling, *s.* Esterlino.
Stérling, *s.* Moneda esterlina;
rata, precio fijo.
Stern, *a.* Austero, duro.
Stern, *s.* Popa. *Stern-fast*,
Codera. *Square-stern*, Popa
llana. *Pink-stern*, Popa de
pinque. *Stern-frame*, Qua-
derna de popa ó del cuerpo
popa. *Stern-gallery*, Jar-
dines de popa. *Stern-ports*,
Portas de guarda timon.
Stern-post, Codaste. *Stern-
way*, Reculo; cargo; em-
pleo.
Sternly, *ad.* Austeramente.
Sternness, *s.* Austeridad.
To Stew, *v. a.* Estofar. *To
stew beef*, Estofar vaca.
Stew, *s.* Estufa, burdel.
Steward, *s.* Mayordomo. *Stew-
ard of a ship*, Dispensero.
Steward's mate, Ayudante
del dispensero.
Stewardship, *s.* Mayordomía.
Stick, *s.* Palo, palito. *Stick
of sealing-wax*, Baston de
lacre. *Drum-sticks*, Palli-
los de tambor.
To Stick, *v. a.* Pegar.

To Stick, *v. n.* Pegarse; pe-
rar; perseverar; stob-
larse. *To stick out*, Estar
de boeiga.
To Stick, *v. a.* Herir con pa-
ñal; clavar.
To Stickle, *v. n.* Alterar, por-
fiar.
Stickler, *s.* Padrino; porfador.
Sticky, *a.* Pegoso, viscoso.
Stiff, *a.* Tieso; terco.
To Stiffen, *v. a.* Atizar, ende-
recer. [endurecer.
Stiffly, *ad.* Tiesamente, obsti-
Stiffness, *s.* Torsura, tension.
To Stifle, *v. a.* Sufocar; apu-
gar; extinguir; suprimir.
Stigma, *s.* Nota de infamia.
To Stigmatize, *v. a.* Señalar
con nota de infamia.
Stile, *s.* Escalones para pasar
de un cercado á otro; ga-
mon-estilo.
Stiletto, *s.* Puñalejo.
To Still, *v. a.* Acallar; apu-
car; parar. [mutar.
Still, *a.* Silencioso, quieto;
Still, *s.* Silencio, sonaja.
Still, *ad.* Todavía.
Still, *s.* Alambique.
To Still, *v. a.* Alambicar. *V.
Still*, Laboratorio.
Stillborn, *a.* Nacido muerto.
Stillness, *s.* Silencio, sonaja.
Stilts, *s. pl.* Zancos.
To Stimulate, *v. a.* Estimular.
Stimulation, *s.* Estimulo.
To Sting, *v. a.* Aguijonear.
Sting, *s.* Aguijon; ponada.
Stingily, *ad.* Avaramente.
Stinginess, *s.* Tacañería.
Stingo, *s.* Cerveza asija.
Stingy, *a.* Tacaño.
To Stink, *v. n.* Hedor, oler mal.
Stink, *s.* Hedor.

kard, *s.* Hediente.
ker, *s.* Hedentina.
kpot, *s.* Olla de fuego.
Stint, *v. a.* Limitar.
t, *s.* Límite, restriccion.
end, *s.* Estipendio, paga.
éndiary, *s.* Estipendiario.
tic, *s.* Estíptico.
Stipulate, *v. a.* Estipular.
ulation, *s.* Estipulacion.
Stir, *v. a.* Mover, menear.
Stir, *v. a.* Moverse, mene-
se; levantarse temprano.
s. Movimiento, tumulto.
p, *s.* Estirpe, origen.
rer, *s.* Moverdor; madru-
ador.
rup, *s.* Estribo. *Stirrups*
the yards or of the horses,
stribo de guardamance-
os de las vergas. *Stirrups*
the yard-arms, Estribos de
e los pelones de las vergas.
Stirrups of the chain-plates,
stribo de las cadenas.
Stitch, *v. a.* Coser; juntar.
To stitch up, Remendar.
ch, *s.* Puntada, punzada.
chery, *s.* Costura.
by, *s.* Yunque ó ayunque.
ccado, *s.* Esbozada.
ok, *s.* Tronco; cuxerto;
ombre inmensable; mango.
lock of agay, Caja de esca-
eta; grada de construc-
ion. *A ship on the stocks,*
navio en la grada ó en el
stillero. *Stock-blocks,* Po-
mes de la grada. *Stock of*
n anchor, Copo de ancla;
stirps, linage; capital; ac-
cio; fondos públicos.
Stock, *v. a.* Surtir.
ckdoye, *s.* Paloma.
ckfish, *s.* Pex palo.

Stock-holder, *s.* Accionista.
Stocking, *s.* Media. *Silk-*
stockings, Medias de seda.
Worsted-stocking, Medias
de estambre. *Thread-stock-*
ings, Calcetas.
Stóckjobber, *s.* El que gana
dinero vendiendo y compran-
do acciones en los fondos
públicos. [prision].
Stocks, *s. pl.* Cepo, especie de
Stóckstill, *s.* Inmóvil.
Stóic, *s.* Estóico, filósofo se-
quaz de Cenonquien.
Stole, *s.* Eatola.
Stómach, *s.* Estómago; afi-
cion; altivez.
To Stómach, *v. a.* Resentirse.
To Stómach, *v. a.* Enjarsar.
Stómacher, *s.* Peto.
Stómachic, *s.* Estomático.
Stone, *s.* Piedra, piedra pre-
ciosa; piedra; hueso. *Cher-*
ry-stone, Hueso de cereza;
testículo; peso.
Stone, *a.* De piedra. *Stone*
bridge, Puente de piedra.
To Stone, *v. a.* Apedrear.
Stónebreak, *s.* Alquimila.
Stóneclatter, *s.* Motacila ó
motolita.
Stóne-cutter, *s.* Picapedero.
Stónefruit, *s.* Fruta de hueso.
Stónehorse, *s.* Caballo entero.
Stóncepit, *s.* Cantera.
Stónework, *s.* Edificio ú obra
echa de piedra ó cantería.
Stóny, *a.* Pedregoso, hecho de
piedra; duro; inexorable.
Stool, *s.* Banquillo sin respal-
do; cámara. [dinea].
Stoola, *pl.* Mesetas de los jar-
To Stoop, *v. n.* Encorvarse,
sumeterse; bajar de punto.
Stoop, *v.* Inclination. *hácia*

abaxo; decadencia; vísija
de licor.
To Stop, *v. a.* Impedir, parar.
To stop a hole, Tapar un
agujero.
To Stop, *v. n.* Parar. *Stop a*
moment, Detengase vd. un
instante. *My watch stops,*
Mi reloj se para.
Stop, *s.* Parada; obstáculo,
embarazo; tecla de órgano;
punto. *Full stop,* Punto en-
taro.
Stócock, *s.* Liave.
Stóppage, *s.* Detencion.
Stópple, *s.* Tapon.
To Stópper, *v. a.* Bofzar.
Stóppers, *s. pl.* Bozza, *Anchor-*
stopper, Capon. *Stopper-*
bolts, Argollas de bozza.
Stórax-tree, *s.* Estoraque.
Stórax, *s.* Estoraque.
Store, *s.* Copia, acopio; alma-
cen; abastos.
To Store, *v. a.* Surtir, abaste-
cer. *To store a ship,* Abas-
tecer un navio; atesorar.
Stórelhouse, *s.* Almacén.
Stórreroom, *s.* Pañol. *Boat-*
man's storeroom, Pañol de
proa. *Storekeeper,* Pañolero.
Stork, *s.* Cigüena.
Stórkshill, *s.* Geranio.
Storm, *s.* Tempestad; tormen-
ta; asalto. *To take a town*
by storm, Tomar una plaza
por asalto; conmocion, ca-
lamidad; violencia.
To Storm, *v. a.* Asaltar.
To Storm, *v. n.* Levantarse
borrasca; rabiar.
Stórmy, *a.* Tempestuoso.
Stóry, *s.* Historia, cuento. *A*
three-story high, Co-
sa de tres altos.

To Story, v. a. Historiar, narrar.
 Storyteller, s. Cuentista. [rar.]
 Stove, s. Estufa.
 To Stove, v. a. Estufar.
 Stound, s. Pesar; espanto.
 Stout, a. Furido, corpulento.
 Stout, s. Cerveza fuerte.
 Stoutly, ad. Vigorosamente.
 Stoutness, s. Valor; intrepidez; torquedad.
 To Stow, v. a. Ordenar, estivar. To stow in bulk, Arrumar á bulto.
 Stowage, s. Estiva; arrumage.
 To shift the stowage, Mudar la estiva.
 Stower, s. Estivador.
 To Straddle, v. n. Estar en pie ó andar con las piernas esparramadas.
 To Straggle, v. a. Vagar.
 Straggler, s. Vagabundo.
 Straight, a. Derecho, recto.
 Straight timbers, Palos derechos; angosto.
 Straight, ad. Inmediatamente.
 To Straighten, v. a. Enderezar.
 Straightness, s. Rectitud, de-rechura. [te, luego].
 Straitways, ad. Inmediatamente.
 To Strain, v. a. Golar, forzar; estrir. The ship is strained, Se han levantado las costuras.
 To Strain, v. n. Esforzarse;
 Strain, s. Contorsion; raza, linaje; disposicion. Strain of madness, Vena de locura; estilo; tono; sonido.
 Strainer, s. Colador.
 Strait, a. Estrecho; íntimo; difícil; recto.
 Strait, s. Estrecho; aprieto, necesidad.

To Strait, v. a. Estrachar.
 To Stricken, v. a. Acortar, cesegar. [rigorosamente].
 Striditly, ad. Estrechamente.
 Striticism, s. Estrecheces; rigor; aprieto; escasez, cortedad.
 Strakes, s. pl. Tracas ó hiladas.
 To haul a strake, Turnarse de una traca.
 Strand, s. Arenal; cordón.
 Heart-strained, Corazon de cabo.
 To Strand, v. a. Encallar.
 Strange, a. Extranjero, forastero; extraño, extraordinario; desconocido. A strange face, Cara desconocida.
 To Strange, v. a. Extrañar, admirarse de alguna cosa.
 Strange, interj. Cosa rara.
 Strangely, ad. Extrangera-mente, extrañamente.
 Stranger, s. Extrangero; huésped; extraño.
 To Stranger, v. a. Extrañar.
 To Strangle, v. a. Ahogar; extinguir, suprimir.
 Strangles, s. Estrangol.
 Strangulation, s. Ahogamiento.
 Strangury, s. Estangurria.
 Strap, s. Correa; gaza.
 Strapping, a. Abultado.
 Strata, s. pl. Lechos, camas.
 Stratagem, s. Estratagema, engaño artificioso.
 To Stratify, v. a. Estratificar.
 Stratum, s. Lecho, cama.
 Straw, s. Paja.
 Strawberry, s. Fresa.
 Strawberry-tree, s. Madroño.
 Strawbuilt, a. Hecho de paja.
 Strawcoloured, s. Pajizo.
 Straw-worm, s. Gorgojo.
 To Stray, v. n. Descarriarse; errar.

Stray, s. Descarriamiento.
 Streak, s. Raya; cantara de tablas, traca, hilada.
 To Streak, v. a. Rayar.
 Stréaky, a. Rayado.
 Stream, s. Arroyo, corriente.
 Stream-anchor, Anclote.
 To Stream, v. a. Fluir.
 To Stream, v. a. Rayar, atar-pear. To stream the buoy, Echar la boyea al agua.
 Streamer, s. Flámula.
 Street, s. Calle.
 Streetwalker, s. Muger pública.
 Strength, s. Fuera, robustez; firmeza, duracion.
 To Stréngthen, v. a. Fortalecer; confirmar; animar.
 To Stréngthen, v. n. Fortalecerse, coger fuerzas.
 Strénuous, a. Fuerte, valeroso.
 Strénuously, ad. Acérrima-mente.
 Stréperous, a. Ruidoso {mente.
 Stress, s. Fuerza, importancia; violencia. By stress of weather, A causa de temporal.
 To Stretch, v. a. Extender; estrir; hacer toda fuerza de vela. To stretch out to sea, Tirar á la mar.
 To Stretch, v. n. Alargarse; enlargar, penderar.
 Stretch, s. Extension, distension; estrir.
 Stretcher, s. Qualquier cosa que sirve para enlargar ó estrir; pedestal.
 To Strew, v. a. Esparcir.
 Strickle, s. Rucero.
 Strict, a. Exacto, escrupuloso; severo, áspero.
 Strictly, ad. Exactamente.
 Strictness, s. Exactitud; severidad, rigor.

trictare, *s.* Gulpe, toque; contraccion.

tride, *s.* Trauco, paso largo.

o Stride, *r. n.* Atrancar, largos.

trife, *s.* Contienda, disputa.

trifeful, *a.* Contencioso.

o Strike, *v. a.* Herir, golpear; pegar. *The clock strikes twelve*, El reloj da las doce;

estampar; ariar, calar. *To strike the topmasts*, Calar los masteleros.

To strike the sails or colours, Arriar las velas ó bandera. *To strike on a rock*, Escallar. *To strike the flag*, Arriar la bandera.

To strike soundings, Sondar; causar ruido con golpes. *To strike off*, Rebaxar. *To strike out*, Borrar.

striking, *a.* Lo que sorprende.

tring, *s.* Cordon; hilera; cuerda; fibra, tendon; durmiente del alcázar y castillo.

o String, *v. a.* Encordar; ensartar; estirar, causar tension.

ltringent, *a.* Adstrigente.

ltringless, *a.* Lo que no tiene cuerdas.

Stringy, *a.* Fibroso.

o Strip, *v. a.* Desnudar, robar. *To strip a mast*, Desaparejar un palo.

strip, *s.* Tira. *Strip of linen*, Tira de lienzo. [rayas.]

o Stripe, *v. a.* Rayar, hacer

stripe, *s.* Raya; cardenal; azote.

Stripling, *s.* Mozalbete, mozo.

Strive, *v. n.* Esforzarse;

stroke, *s.* Golpe; sonido del reloj. *It is on the stroke of eight*, Las ocho estan á caer.

Part II.

Stroke of a pen or pencil, Plumnada, pincelada.

To Stroke, *v. a.* Pasar la mano por el cerro, acariciar.

Stroke's-man, *s.* Patron de bote.

To Stroll, *v. n.* Tunar.

Strops, *s.* Estravos.

Strong, *a.* Fuerte, poderoso.

Strónghisted, Strónghanded, *a.* Fuerte de manos y puños.

Strónghand, *s.* Fuerza, violencia. [vehementemente.]

Stróngly, *ad.* Fuertemente.

Strúcture, *s.* Estructura; hechura; fábrica.

To Strúggle, *v. n.* Luchar; apurarse. [enda.]

Strángle, *s.* Esfuerzo, contístámpet, *s.* Ramera.

To Strut, *v. n.* Contonearse, pavonearse; ensobberbecerse.

Strut, *s.* Contoneo.

Stub, *s.* Tronco; zoquete.

To Stub, *v. a.* Extirpar, arran-

car. Stúbble, *s.* Rastrojo. [car.]

Stúbborn, *a.* Obstinado.

Stúbbornness, *s.* Obstinacion.

Stúbbly, *a.* Cachigordete, gordo.

Stucco, *s.* Estuco.

Stud, *s.* Poste; tachon; yeguada.

To Stud, *v. a.* Tachonar.

Stúdding-sails, *s. pl.* Velas ligeras. *Lower studding-sails*, Rastreras. *Upper studding-sails*, Alas. *Studding-soil booms*, Botolones de las alas y rastreras.

Stúdent, *s.* Estudiante.

Stúditions, *a.* Estudioso. [te.]

Stúditionsly, *ad.* Estudiosamente.

Stúdy, *s.* Estudio; diligencia; aposento.

To Study, *v. a.* Estudiar.

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To Study, *v. n.* Estar pensando en alguna cosa de intento; procurar.

Stuff, *s.* Qualquier materia; material; muebles de casa; relleno. *V. Stuffing*. Esencia; xarope; texido; estofa; betun; tables. *Thick stuff*, Tablones.

To Stuff, *v. a.* Henchir, llenar; tapar; mechar. *To stuff a turkey*, Rellenar un pavo.

Stuffing, *s.* Relleno.

Stuke, *s.* Estuco.

Stum, *s.* Mosto; vino añejo remostado.

To Stum, *v. a.* Remostar.

To Stúmbie, *v. n.* Tropezar; deslizarse en culpa.

To Stumble, *v. a.* Echar ó dar traspies.

Stúmbie, *s.* Trasple, tropiezo.

Stúmbieblock, *s.* Tropezadero.

Stump, *s.* Tronco. *Stump of a tooth*, Raigon de una diente.

To Stun, *v. a.* Aturdir con ruido, atolondrar.

To Stunt, *v. a.* Impedir la medida de alguna cosa.

To Stupe, *v. a.* Fomentar.

Stupefaction, *s.* Atolondramiento, aturdimiento.

Stupéndous, *a.* Estupendo.

Stúpid, *a.* Estúpido; toco.

Stupidity, *s.* Estupidez.

Stupidly, *ad.* Torpemente.

To Stúpify, *v. a.* Atontar.

Stúpor, *s.* Atontamiento.

To Stuprate, *v. a.* Estuprar.

Stúrdly, *ad.* Briosamente.

Stúrdiness, *s.* Brio, fuerza.

zado, tieso.
 Ichth.) Esturion.
 al, beralá.
 v. n. Tartamudo.
 Tartamudo.
 da ó pocilga; lulel.
 Estigio, infernal.
 stilo. *Style or a court*, Título; estilo.
 i. Intitular, nom-
 Istipectico, [ra-
 luzvidad, blandu-
 tifula.
 grillo.
 Asperillo.
 s. Teniente de
 [bordinado.
 Subalterno, su-
 a. Sucesivo.
 Segundo bedel.
 s. Sochantre.
 is, a. Subcutáneo.
 i. Subdiácono.
 Subdean.
 e, v. a. Subdividir.
 s. Subdivision.
 , To Subduct, v. a.
 s. El acto de qui-
 a cosa de donde
 [getar.
 v. a. Sojuzgar su-
 a. Lo que yace de-
 v. a. Sujetar.
 Sujeto, expuesto.
 Vasallo, subdito.
 s. Sujecion.
 v. a. Añadir al fin.
 i, s. La accion de
 fin,

Subjunctive, a. Subjuntivo.
 Sublimate, s. Sublimado.
 To Sublimate, v. a. Sublimir.
 Sublime, a. Sublime; altivo.
 Sublime, s. El estilo sublime.
 Sublimely, ad. Sublimamente.
 Sublimity, s. Sublimidad.
 Sublunar, Sublunary, a. Sub-
 lunar, terrestre.
 To Submerge, v. a. Sumergir.
 Submersion, s. Sumersion.
 To Subminister, To Subminis-
 trate, v. a. Suministrar.
 Submiss, a. Sumiso, rendido.
 Submission, s. Sumision.
 Submissive, a. Sumiso.
 Submissively, ad. Humilde-
 mente.
 To Submit, v. a. Someter;
 To Submit, v. n. Someterse.
 Subordinate, a. Subordenado.
 Subordination, s. Subordina-
 cion.
 To Suborn, v. a. Sobornar.
 Suborna, s. Comparendo.
 Subrector, s. Vicerector.
 Subreptitious, a. Subrepticio.
 To Subscribe, v. a. Subscribir;
 contraer.
 To Subscribe, v. n. Dar su
 consentimiento.
 Subscriber, s. Subscritor.
 Subscription, s. Subscripcion.
 Subsection, s. Subdivision.
 Subséquentive, a. Subseguiente.
 Subsequence, s. Subseguencia.
 Subsequent, a. Subsigniente.
 Subsequently, ad. Subsiguien-
 temente.
 To Subserve, v. a. Servir.
 Subservience, s. Servicio.
 Subservient, a. Servicial, apto.
 Subséxtuple, a. Subséxtuplo.
 To Subside, v. n. Sumergirse.
 Subsidiary, a. Subsidiario.

Subsidy, s. Subsidio, socorro.
 To Subsign, v. a. Subscribir.
 To Subst, v. n. Subsistir.
 Subsistence, s. Ente; subsis-
 tencia.
 Subsistent, a. Subsistente.
 Substancie, s. Substancia; lo
 que es sólido; hacienda.
 Substantial, a. Substancial;
 verdadero; corpóreo.
 Substantially, ad. Substancial-
 mente.
 To Substantiate, v. a. Hacer
 existir.
 Substantive, s. Substantivo.
 Substantive, a. Substantivo.
 To Substitute, v. a. Substituir.
 Substitute, s. Substituto.
 Substitution, s. Substitucion.
 To Substract, v. a. Substraer.
 Substraction, s. Substraccion.
 Subterfuge, s. Efigio, salida.
 Subterranean, Subterraneous,
 a. Subterráneo.
 Sútil, a. Sutil, delicado.
 Sútileness, s. Sutileza.
 To Sútilize, v. a. Adelantar.
 Sútle, a. Sutil, artificioso.
 Súttlety, a. Sutileza, astucia.
 Subversion, s. Subversion.
 Subversive, a. Subversivo.
 To Subvert, v. a. Subvertir.
 Subverter, s. Destructor.
 Suburb, s. Suburbio, arrabal.
 Succedaneum, s. Equivalente.
 To Succed, v. n. Suceder.
 Success, s. Resulta de algun su-
 ceso; sucesion.
 Successful, a. Próspero, afa-
 tunado.
 Succésfully, ad. Felizmente.
 Succésion, s. Sucesion; lineage.
 Succésive, a. Sucesiva.
 Succésively, ad. Sucesiva-
 mente.

accessor, *s.* Sucesor. [dioso.
 accinct, *a.* Sucinto, compen-
 accory, *s.* (Bot.) Archicoria.
 o Succour, *v. a.* Socorrer.
 accour, *s.* Socorro.
 acculency, *s.* Xugosidad.
 acculent, *a.* Suculento.
 o Succumb, *v. n.* Ceder.
 uch, *pron. rel.* Tal, igual, se-
 mejante.
 o Suck, *v. a.* Chupar; ma-
 o Suck, *v. n.* Mamar. [mar.
 uck, *s.* La accion de mamar.
 ucker, *s.* Chupadero; chupon.
 o Suckle, *v. a.* Dar le teta.
 uckling, *s.* Mamante.
 uction, *s.* Succion.
 udden, *a.* Repentino.
 udden, *s.* Repenton.
 uddenly, *ad.* Repentinamente.
 udorific, *a.* Sudorífico.
 uds, *s.* Lexia de agua y xa-
 o Sue, *v. a.* Procesar. [bon.
 o Sue, *v. n.* Rogar, solicitar.
 uet, *a.* Sebo.
 o Suffer *v. n.* Sufrit; tolerar.
 ufferable, *a.* Sufrible.
 ufferance, *s.* Pena, trabajo.
 ufferer, *s.* Sufridor.
 uffering, *s.* Pena, trabajo.
 o Suffice, *v. n.* Bastar.
 ufficiency, *s.* Suficiencia.
 ufficient, *a.* Suficiente.
 o Suffocate, *v. a.* Sufocar,
 ahogar.
 uffrage, *s.* Sufragio, voto.
 o Suffuse, *v. a.* Difundir.
 uffusion, *s.* Sufusion, difusion.
 úgar, *s.* Azúcar.
 o Sugar, *v. a.* Azucarar.
 o Suggest, *v. a.* Sugerir, acor-
 dar; instigar.
 uggestion, *s.* Sugestion.
 uicide, *s.* Suicidio.
 uit, *s.* Juego. *Suit of cards,*

Palo; vestido; súplica, rue-
 go; cortejo.
 To Suit, *v. a.* Adaptar, acorno-
 dar.
 To Suit, *v. n.* Convenir.
 Suitable, *a.* Conforme.
 Suitably, *ad.* Segun ó con-
 forme. [ñamiento.
 Suite, *s.* Serie; tren, acompa-
 Suiter, Suitor, *s.* Pretendi-
 ente, suplicante.
 Sullen, *a.* Malcontento.
 Sullenness, *s.* Ceño.
 To Sully, *v. a.* Manchar.
 Sulphur, *s.* Azufre.
 Sulphurous, *a.* Sulfúreo.
 Sultan, *s.* Sultán.
 Sultana, Sultanness, *s. f.* Sultana.
 Sultry, *a.* Abochornado.
 Sum, *v.* Suma, el agregado de
 muchas cosas. *Sum of mo-
 ney,* Suma de dinero.
 To Sum, *v. a.* Sunar, abre-
 Summery, *a.* Sumario. [viar.
 Summer, *s.* Verano, estío.
 To Summer, *v. n.* Pasar el ve-
 rano.
 Summerhouse, *s.* Cenador.
 Summit, *s.* Apice.
 To Summon, *v. a.* Citar; ex-
 citar.
 Summoner, *s.* El que cita.
 Summons, *s.* Citacion de lla-
 mamiento.
 Sumpter, *s.* Caballo de carga.
 Sumptuary, *a.* Suntuario.
 Sumptuous, *a.* Suntuoso.
 Sumptuousness, *s.* Suntuosidad.
 Sum, *s.* Sol. *Under the sun,*
 Debaxo del sol.
 To Sun, *v. a.* Poner al sol.
 Sunbeam, *s.* Rayo del sol.
 Sunburnt, *a.* Tostado del sol.
 Sunday, *s.* Domingo. [dir.
 To Sunder, *v. a.* Separar, divi-

Sündial, *s.* Relox de sol.
 Sundry, *a.* Varios, muchos.
 Sunflower, *s.* (Bot.) Girasol.
 Sunlike, *a.* Semejante al sol.
 Sunny, *a.* Asoleado.
 Sunrise, Sunrising, *s.* Salida
 del sol.
 Sunset, *s.* Caida del sol. *Until
 sunset,* Hasta ponerse el sol.
 Sunshine, *s.* Solana.
 To Sup, *v. a.* Sorber.
 To Sup, *v. n.* Cenar.
 Sup, *s.* Sorbo.
 Superable, *a.* Superable.
 To Superabound, *v. n.* Super-
 abundar.
 Superabundance, *s.* Super-
 abundancia. [dante.
 Superabundant, *a.* Superabun-
 To Superadd, *v. a.* Sobreañadir.
 Superannate, *v. a.* Inhabili-
 tar á causa de vejez, vejecer.
 Superannuation, *s.* El estado
 de ser inhabilitado. [fico.
 Supérb, *a.* Soberbio, magni-
 Supercargo, *s.* Sobrecargo.
 Supercilious, *a.* Arrogante.
 Superciliousness, *s.* Arrogan-
 cia. [nuencia.
 Supereminence, *a.* Sobreemi-
 Supereminent, *a.* Sobreemi-
 nente. [erogar.
 To Supererogate, *v. n.* Super-
 Supererogation, *s.* Supereroga-
 cion.
 Superfice, *s.* Superficie.
 Superficial, *a.* Superficial.
 Superficially, *ad.* Superficial-
 mente.
 Superficies, *s.* Superficie.
 Superfine, *a.* Superfino.
 Superfluid, *s.* Superfluidad.
 Superfluus, *a.* Superfluo.
 To Superinduce, *v. a.* Sobre-
 añadir.

To Superinténd, *v. a.* Dirigir.
Superintendencia, *s.* Superintendencia.
Superinténdent, *s.* Superintendente.
Superior, *a.* Superior. [dente.
Superiôrity, *s.* Superioridad.
Supérlativo, *a.* Superlativo, lo mas excelente.
Supernatural, *a.* Sobrenatural.
Supernumerary, *a.* Supernumerario. [escribir.
To Superscribe, *v. a.* Sobre-
Superscription, *s.* Sobreescrito.
To Supersede, *v. a.* Invalidar.
Superstition, *s.* Superstición.
Superstitious, *a.* Supersticioso.
Superstitiously, *ad.* Supersticiosamente. [finamente.
Supervacaneously, *ad.* Super-
To Supervene, *v. n.* Sobrevenir.
To Supervise, *v. a.* Inspeccionar.
Supervisor, *s.* Sobrestante.
Supination, *s.* Supinación.
Supine, *a.* Supino.
Supine, *s.* Supino.
Supinely, *ad.* Boça arriba.
Supineness, *s.* Descuido.
Supper, *s.* Cena.
To Supplant, *v. a.* Suplantar.
Supple, *a.* Flexible; adulatorio.
To Supple, *v. n.* Ahlandarse.
Supplemental, Supplémentary, *a.* Lo que suple por otra cosa. [cuidad.
Suppleness, *s.* Flexibilidad, do-
Suppliant, Supplicant, *s.* Sup-
plicante. [pedir.
To Supplicate, *v. n.* Supplicar,
Supplication, *s.* Súplica.
To Supply, *v. a.* Suplicar, in-
Supply, *s.* Socorro. [tegrar.
To Support, *v. a.* Sostener;
apoyo; sustento.
Supportable, *a.* Sopor table.

Supporter, *s.* Sostenedor, sostenedor; defensor.
To Suppose, *v. a.* Suponer.
Supposition, *s.* Suposición.
Supposititious, *a.* Postizo.
To Suppress, *v. a.* Suprimir.
Suppression, *s.* Supresión.
To Suppurate, *v. a.* Supurar.
To Suppurate, *v. n.* Supurar.
Suppuration, *s.* Supuración.
Supremacy, *s.* Supremacia.
Suprême, *a.* Supremo.
Supremely, *ad.* Supremamente.
To Surcease, *v. n.* Cesar.
To Surcease, *v. a.* Acabar.
Surcease, *s.* Cesación.
Surcharge, *s.* Sobrecarga.
To Surcharge, *v. a.* Sobrecargar.
Surcingle, *s.* Sobrecincho.
Surcoat, *s.* Surtú, sobretodo.
Sure, *a.* Cierto, seguro, firme.
Surely, *ad.* Ciertamente.
Suretyship, *s.* Seguridad.
Surety, *s.* Certeza, firmeza;
Surf, *s.* Resaca. [fianza.
Surface, *s.* Superficie.
To Surfeit, *v. a.* Ahitar.
Surfeit, *s.* Ahito.
Surge, *s.* Ola.
To Surge, *v. n.* Agitarse ó embra-
bravecerse el mar.
To Surge, *v. a.* To surge the
cayster, Lascar el cabres.
Surgeon, *s.* Cirujano. [tante.
Surliness, *s.* Grosería. [nente.
Surlly, *a.* Grosero, imperti-
To Surmise, *v. a.* Sospechar.
Surmise, *s.* Sospecha, imaginación.
To Surmount, *v. a.* Levantar-
se; vencer, superar.
Surmountable, *a.* Vencible.
Surname, *s.* Apellido.
To Surname, *v. a.* Apellidar.

To Surpass, *v. a.* Sobrepasar.
Súrplice, *s.* Sobrepelliz.
Surplus, Surplusage, *s.* So-
brante. [a.
Surprisal, Surprise, *s.* Sorpre-
To Surprise, *v. a.* Sorprehen-
der.
Surprising, *a.* Maravilloso.
To Surrender, *v. a.* Entregar.
To Surrender, *v. n.* Dar-
rendirse.
Surrender, *s.* Rendición.
Surreption, *s.* Sopsesa, subrep-
ción.
Surreptitious, *a.* Subrepticio.
Surreptitiously, *ad.* Subrepti-
ciamente.
To Surrogate, *v. a.* Subrogar.
Surrogate, *s.* Subrogado.
To Surround, *v. a.* Circundar,
rodear.
To Survive, *v. n.* Sobrevivir.
To Survive, *v. a.* Reconocer,
hacer vistoria. To survey
lands, Medir tierras. To sur-
vey a coast; Sacar plan de
la tierra.
Survey, *s.* Vista; vistoria.
Surveyor, *s.* Sobrestante. Sur-
veyor of the navy, Inspector
de marina. [sobrestante.
Surveyorship, *s.* Empleo de
To Survive, *v. n.* Sobrevivir.
Survivor, *s.* El que sobrevive a
otro.
Susceptible, *a.* Susceptible.
To Suscite, *v. a.* Suscitar.
To Suspect, *v. a.* Sospechar.
To Suspect, *v. n.* Sospechar.
To Suspend, *v. a.* Suspender.
Suspense, *s.* Suspensión.
Suspense, *a.* Sospenso.
Suspension, *s.* Suspensión.
Suspicion, *s.* Sospecha.
Suspicious, *a.* Suspicaz.

o Suspende, v. a. Suspensar.
 o Sustain, v. a. Sostener, mantener; asistir; sufrir.
 sustainable, a. Sostenible.
 sustenance, s. Sosténimiento.
 suttler, v. Vivandero.
 wab, s. Lampazo.
 o Swab, v. a. Lampacear.
 o Swaddle, v. a. Faxar.
 waddle, s. Faxe.
 o Swag, v. n. Colgar.
 o Swagger, v. n. Baladronear.
 wagger, s. Xaqueton.
 wain, s. Zagal, jóven aldeano.
 wallow, s. Golondrino.
 o Swallow, v. a. Tragar; apropiarse; absorber; devorar.
 wallow-tail scarf, s. Escarpe cola de milano.
 wam, *pret.* del verbo, *to swim*.
 wamp, s. Pantano.
 wan, s. Cansé.
 wanskim, s. Bayeta sobrefina.
 wap, *ad.* De priesa.
 ward, s. Corteza de tocino; sobrefaz de la tierra.
 warm, s. Enxambre.
 o Swarm, v. n. Enxambrar; hervir.
 wart, Swarth, a. Moreno.
 warthiness, s. Color moreno.
 warthy, a. Tezadó.
 o Swash, v. n. Baladronear.
 washer, s. Xaqueton, baladron.
 o Swathe, v. a. Faxar.
 o Sway, v. a. Ladear; mandar, gobernar. *To sway up*, Guindar. *To sway up the lower yards*, Izar las vergas de las velas bajas.
 o Sway, v. n. Colgar.
 way, s. Vibración; poder.
 o Swear, v. n. Jurar.

To Swear, v. a. Juramentar.
 Sweat, s. Sudor, fatiga.
 To Sweat, v. n. Sudar.
 To Sweat, v. a. Sudar.
 To Sweep, v. a. Barrer. *To sweep the bottom*, Rastrear.
 Sweep, s. Barredura.
 Sweepings, s. pl. Barreduras.
 Sweepnet, s. Red barredera.
 Sweepstake, s. Ganador de todo, quanto se apuesta; palio.
 Sweet, a. Dulce.
 Sweet, s. Dulzura, deleite.
 Sweetbread, s. Lechecillas.
 To Sweeten, v. a. Dulzurar; suavizar, aplacar.
 Sweetheart, s. Amante, cortejo.
 Sweetly, *ad.* Dulcemente.
 Sweetmeat, s. Dulce.
 Sweetness, s. Dulzura. [agitar.
 To Swell, v. n. Hincharse;
 To Swell, v. a. Hinchar; emborberbecer.
 Swell, s. Bulto; mar de leva.
 Swelling, s. Hinchazon.
 To Swelter, v. n. Abochornarse.
 To Swelter, v. a. Desecar.
 To Swerve, v. n. Tunar; apartarse; torcerse.
 To Swift, v. a. Tortorar, das tortores. *To swift a boat*, Dar tortores á un bote.
 Swift, a. Veloz, pronto.
 Swift, s. Vencejo.
 Swiftly, *ad.* Velozmente.
 Swiftness, s. Velocidad.
 Swifters, s. Tortores. [tragos.
 To Swig, v. a. Beber á grandes ceso; emborrachar; lavar.
 Swill, s. Tragazo; bazofia.
 Swiller, s. Bebedor insaciable.
 To Swim, v. n. Nadar. [nadar.
 To Swim, v. a. Pasar á nado,

Swim, s. Nadadera de pez.
 Swimmer, s. Nadador.
 Swinmingle, *ad.* Lisamente, sin tropiezo.
 Swine, s. Marrano, puerco.
 Swineherd, s. Porquero.
 To Swing, v. n. Balancear; hacer cabeza. [ayre.
 To Swing, v. a. Voltar en el Swing, s. Balanceo; columpio.
 To Swinge, v. a. Azotar.
 Swinging, a. Grande. [mente.
 Swingingly, *ad.* Monstruosa.
 Swinish, a. Porcuno.
 Switch, s. Varilla.
 To Switch, v. a. Varear.
 Swivel, s. Alacran.
 Swivelgun, s. Pedrero.
 To Swpon, v. n. Desmayarse.
 Swoon, s. Desmayo.
 To Swop, v. a. Cambiar.
 Sword, s. Espada. *Broadsword*, Espada ancha.
 Swordfish, s. Pez espada.
 Swordknot, s. Borla de espada.
 Swordplayer, s. Esgrimidor.
 Sycamore, s. Sicómoro.
 Sy'cophant, s. Adulador, paras.
 Syllable, s. Silaba. [sito.
 To Syllable, v. a. Proferir.
 Syllabub, s. V. *Sillabub*.
 Syllogism, s. Silogismo.
 Sylvan, a. Silvestre.
 Sylvan, s. Silvano. [bolo.
 Symbol, s. Compendio, símbolo.
 Symbolical, a. Simbólico.
 To Sy'nbolize, v. n. Simbolizar.
 To Symbolize, v. a. Simbolizar.
 Symmetrical, a. Simétrico.
 Symmetry, s. Simetría.
 To Sympathize, v. n. Compadecerse.
 Sympathy, s. Simpatía.
 Symphony, s. Sinfonía.

s. Tempera-
s. Templanza.
 Templado.
ad. Moderado.
 [to.
s. Temperamen-
 Dispuesto.
 empestad.
a. Peloteado por

a. Tempes-
 [leyes.
 Estudiante de
 empleo.
 Temporal.
 Temporals, *s.*
 ades. [mente.
ad. Temporal.
 s. Temporary, *a.*
 , *v. n.* Diferir;

 Templador.
 Tentacion.
 tentador.
 Tentacion.

 fensable.
 Tenaz.
 enacidad.
d. Teuazmente.
 naza doble.
 Tenencia.
 rendador; mo-

s. Arrendar.
s. Lo que se
 har.
a.
 Guardar; acom-
 ler.
 Tirar, determi-
 buir.
 Tendencia.

Ténder; a. Tierno; amoroso;
 efeminado; indulgente; jö-
 ven: *Tender age*, Edad
 tierra.
 To *Ténder*, *v. n.* Ofrecer;
 estimar, reputar; querer.
Ténder, *s.* Oferta; patache.
Ténderhearted, *a.* Tierno de
 corazon.
Ténderly, *ad.* Tiernamente.
Ténderness, *s.* Terneza.
Téndon, *s.* Tendon.
Téndril, *s.* Zarcillo.
Ténement, *s.* Tenencia.
Ténemus, *s.* Tenesmo.
Ténet, *s.* Dogma.
Ténnis, *s.* Raqueta.
Ténou, *s.* Tenon.
Ténor, *s.* Constitucion á orden
 firme; tenor.
Tense, *a.* Tieso, tensó.
Tense, *a.* (Gram.) Tiempo.
Ténsion, *s.* Tension.
Tent, *s.* (Mil.) Tienda de cam-
 paña; pabellon; clavo.
 To *Tent*, *v. n.* Alojarse en
 tienda.
 To *Tent*; *v. a.* Tentar: [tiva.
Téntation, *s.* Tentacion; ten-
Ténter, *s.* Rama. *Tenter-*
hooks, Clavijas de rama.
 To *Ténter*, *v. a.* Estirar con
 ganchos.
 To *Ténter*, *v. n.* Estirarse.
Tenth, *a.* Décimo.
Tenuity, *s.* Tenuidad, sutileza.
Ténure, *s.* Tenencia.
Tépid, *a.* Tibio.
Tépor, *s.* Calor moderado.
Terse, *s.* Tercio.
Tergiversación, *s.* Tergiversa-
 cion.
Term, *s.* Termino.
 To *Term*, *v. a.* Nombrar.
Térmagant, *a.* Turbulento.

Térmagant, *s.* Sierpe, hera.
 To *Térmagant*, *v. a.* Limitar;
 terminat.
Termination, *s.* Limitacion;
 límite.
Térace, *s.* Terrado.
Terráqueous, *a.* Terráqueo.
Terréne, *a.* Terreno.
Térrétrial, *a.* Terrestre.
Térrible, *a.* Terrible, desme-
 dido.
Térribly, *ad.* Terriblemente.
Térrier, *s.* Zorrero.
Terrific, *a.* Espantoso.
 To *Terrify*, *v. a.* Aterrar.
Térritory, *s.* Territorio.
Térror, *s.* Miedo, espanto.
Terse, *a.* Terso, pulido.
Tértian, *s.* Terciana.
Test, *s.* Copela; prueba; jú-
 cio.
Téstament, *s.* Testamento.
Testamentary, *a.* Testamenta-
 riato.
Testátor, *s.* Testador. [ria.
Testátrix, *s. f.* Testadora.
Téster, *s.* Medio chein; ciclo
 de cama.
Tésticle, *s.* Testículo.
 To *Téstify*, *v. a.* Atestiguar.
Téstily, *ad.* Impertinente-
 mente.
Testimónial, *s.* Testimonial.
Téstimony, *s.* Testimonio, sta-
 tacion.
Téstiness, *s.* Enfado.
Tésty, *a.* Enojadizo.
Téther, *s.* Traba.
Tétrach, *s.* Tetrarca.
Tétrical, *a.* Tétrico.
Tétter, *s.* Sarpullido. *V. Ring-*
worm.
 To *Tew*, *v. n.* Cascar. *To tew*
kemp, Espadar ó espadillar.
Text, *s.* Texto. [cañamo.
Téxtile, *a.* Texido.

éxture, *s.* Texedura.

han, *ad.* Que.

o Thank, *v. a.* Agradecer, dar gracias.

hanks, *s. pl.* Gracias. [do.]

hánkful, *a.* Grato, agradecido.

hánksaving, *s.* Accion de gracias.

hat, *pron.* Aquel, aquello.

hát, *conj.* Porque, paraque.

hatch, *s.* Techo de paja.

o Thatch, *v. a.* Techar con paja.

hátcher, *s.* El que techa casas con paja.

o Thaw, *v. n.* Deshelarse.

o Tuaw, *v. a.* Deshelar.

haw, *s.* Derretimiento.

he, *art.* Ei, la. *The more—the,* Quarto mas.

heátral, *a.* Teatral.

héatre, *s.* Teatro.

héátrical, *a.* Teatral.

hee, *pron. ob.* Te, ti.

heft, *s.* Hurto. [ó ellas.]

he'r, *pron. pos.* Su, de ellos

hem, Los, las, aquellos.

heme, *s.* Tema.

hémselfes, *s. pl.* Ellos mismos. [luego.]

hen, *ad.* Entonces; despues;

Théory, *s.* Teoría.

There, *ad.* Allí, allá.

Théreabout, Théreabouts, *ad.* Por ahí, por allí, cerca.

Thereáfter, *ad.* Segun, en conformidad.

Thereát, *ad.* Por eso.

Thereby, *ad.* Con eso.

Therefore, *ad.* Por esto.

Therefrom, *ad.* De allí.

Therein, *ad.* En esto.

Thereintó, *ad.* En aquello.

Thereof, *ad.* De esto, de ello.

Thereon, *ad.* En eso, sobre

Thereout, *ad.* De allí. [eso.]

Thereto, Thereunto, *ad.* A

eso, á ello. [cia de eso.]

Therenpón, *ad.* En consequen-

Thereunder, *ad.* Debaxo de eso. [ego.]

Therewith, *ad.* Con eso; hu-

Thermómeter, *s.* Termómetro.

These, *pron. pl.* Estos.

Thésis, *s.* Tesis.

They, *pron. pl.* de he ó she.

Thick, *a.* Espeso; grueso.

Thick, *s.* Grueso.

Thick, *ad.* Freqüentemente.

To Thicken, *v. a.* Engrosar.

Thicket, *s.* Floresta. [dad.]

Thickness, *s.* Espesor, densi-

Thickset, *a.* Plantado con po-

co espacio entre las plantas ó árboles.

Thickstuff, *s.* Tablones, palme-

jares. *Clamp-thickstuff,* Palme-

jares de los dormientes. *Floor-thick-*

stuff, Palmejares de los car-

carpes.

Thief, *s.* Ladron.

Thiéfcatcher, *s.* Cuadrillero.

To Thieve, *v. n.* Hurtar.

Thiéfish, *a.* Ipirimado á hurtar.

Thigh, *s.* Muslo.

Thillhorse, *s.* Caballo de váras.

Thimble, *s.* Dedal; guarda-

Thime, *s.* Tomillo. [cabo.]

Thin, Delgado, sutil; claro.

To Thin, *v. a.* Adelgazar.

Thine, *pron.* Tuyo.

Thing, *s.* Cosa.

To Think, *v. n.* Pensar; juzgar, examinar.

To Think, *v. a.* Concebir.

Thinker, *s.* Pensador.

Thinking, *s.* Pensamiento.

Thinly, *ad.* Delgadamente.

Thinness, *s.* Delgadeza.

Third, *a.* Tercero.

Third, *s.* Tercio.

Thirst, *s.* Sed.

To Thirst, *v. a.* Desear beber.

Thirteen, *a.* Trece.

Thirteenth, *a.* Décimotercio.

Thirtieth, *a.* Trigésimo.

Thirty, *a.* Treinta.

Thus, *pron.* Este, esto, esta.

Thither, *ad.* Allá. [hasta allá.]

Thitherto, *ad.* Hasta allí, ó

Tholes, *s. pl.* Toletes.

Thong, *s.* Correa.

Thorn, *s.* Espino, espina.

Thornback, Thornbut, *s.*

Raya espinosa.

Thórny, *a.* Espinoso; árduo.

Thorough, *prep.* Por, por medio de.

Thorough, *a.* Entero, perfecto.

Thoroughfare, *s.* Taso libre.

Those, *pron. pl.* de that, Aquellos, aquellas.

Thou, Tú.

To Thou, *v. a.* Tutear.

Though, *conj.* Aunque; como que. [cio-]

Thought, *s.* Pensamiento, jui-

Thoughtful, *a.* Pensativo, cui-

dadoso.

Thoughtless, *a.* Desenfadado.
Thoughtlessly, *ad.* Descuidadamente.

Thousand, *a.* Mil.

Thousandth, *a.* Milésimo.

Thrall, *s.* Esclavo, esclava.

To Thrall, *v. a.* Reducir á esclavitud. [vidumbre.

Thralldom, *s.* Esclavitud, ser-

To Thrash, *v. a.* Apalea, trillar grano; dar de palos.

To Thrash, *v. n.* Trabajar.

Thrasher, *s.* Trillador.

Thrashingfloor, *s.* Era.

Thread, *s.* Hilo. [atravesar.

To Thread, *v. a.* Enhebrar;

Threadbare, *a.* Raido.

Threaden, *a.* Hecho de hilo.

Threat, *s.* Amenaza.

To Threat, To Threaten, *v. a.* Amenazar. [nazas.

Thrèasful, *a.* Lleno de ame-

Three, *a.* Tres.

Thréefold, *a.* Triplice.

Thréepence, *s.* Tres peniques.

Thréepenny, *a.* Vil, de poco valor.

Thréepile, *s.* Tereopelo.

Thréescore, *a.* Scentena.

Thrésher, *s.* Trillador.

Thréshold, *s.* Umbral.

Threw, *pret.* del verbo, *to throw*.

Thrice, *ad.* Tres veces.

To Thrìd, *v. a.* Colar.

Thrift, *s.* Ganancia.

Thriftiness, *s.* Frugalidad, parsimonia.

Thriftless, *a.* Maniroto, extra-

Thriftly, *a.* Frugal. [vagante.

To Thrill, *v. a.* Taladrar.

To Thrill, *v. n.* Penetrar.

To Thrive, *v. n.* Medrar, prosperar.

Throat, *s.* Garganta; gola;

cangreja. *Throat of a knee*,
Bragada de una curva.

Thróathalliad, *s.* Driza de
cangreja.

Thróatseizing, *s.* Garganta-
dura. [tár.

To Throb, *v. n.* Latir, palpi-
throb, *s.* Latido.

Thróe, *s.* Dolores de parto.

To Throe, *v. a.* Congojar.

Throue, *s.* Trono.

Throng, *s.* Tropel de gente.

To Throug, *v. n.* Venir de tro-

Thróttle, *s.* Garganta. [pek

To Throttle, *v. a.* Ahogar.

Through, *prep.* Por, de parte
á parte; por medio de.

Through, *ad.* De un lado á
otro.

Thoroughly, *ad.* Enteramente.

Thoroughly, *prep.* Por todo.

To Throw, *v. n.* Tirar, tum-
bar, vomitar. *To throw*
overboard, Echar en mar.

To Thrown, *t. n.* Tirar dados.

Thrów, *s.* Tiro.

Thrówster, *s.* Torcedor ó tor-
cedora de seda.

Thrum, *s.* Gadillos.

Thrush, *s.* Tordo; asta.

To Thrust, *v. a.* Introducir
con violencia; empujar;
herir. [fúrir.

To Thrust, *v. n.* Acometer con

Thrust, *s.* Estocada; arreme-

Thumb, *s.* Pulgar. [tida.

To Thumb, *v. a.* Manosear.

Thúmbstall, *s.* Dedal.

Thump, *s.* Porrazo. [apuñear.

To Thump, *v. a.* Aporrear,

Thúnder, *s.* Trueno.

To Thúnder, *v. n.* Tronar.

To Thúnder, *v. a.* Fulminar.

Thúnderbolt, *s.* Rayo.

Thúnderclap, *s.* Tronada.

Thúnderer, *s.* Tonaate.

Thúndershower, *s.* Nubarr-
da. [raye.

Thúnderstone, *s.* Piedra de

Thúrsday, *s.* Jueves.

Thus, *ad.* Así, de este modo.

To Thwack, *v. a.* Aporrear.

Thwart, *a.* Traversero.

To Thwart, *v. a.* Cruzar, atre-
vesar; impedir.

To Thwart, *v. n.* Obstar.

Thwarts, *s.* Bancos de rem-
ros.

Thy, *pron.* Tú, lo que es thy

Thyself, *pron.* Ti mismo.

Thyme, *s.* Tomillo.

Tiar, Tiara, *s.* Tizra.

To Tice, *v. a.* Halagar.

Tick, *s.* Crédito; colchon,

To Tick, *v. a.* Tomar al fado,
dar al fiado.

Tick, Ticking, Ticking, *s.* To-
liz para colchones.

Ticket, *s.* Boleta, *ó* *ó*
Playhouse-ticket, Boleta de
teatro. *Lottery-ticket*, Ce-
dula de lotería.

To Tickle, *v. a.* Hacer cos-
quillas á alguno; agredar.

Ticklish, *a.* Cosquilloso; in-
cierto; árduo, delicado.

Tide, *s.* Tiempo, *estacion*
Whitsuntide, Pentecostó;

marea. *The tide ebb*, La
marea mengua. *The tide*
flow, La marea crece. *Full*
tide, Plena mar. *Tide-
boat*, Obras de marea. *Tide-
way*, Canal de marea. *Tide-
tides*, Aguas chifas. *Tide-
duty*, Impuesto de mar; cor-
riente.

To Tide, *v. n.* Andar con la
marea. *To tide up*, Mos-
tar con la marca.

idesman, Tidewater, *s.* Aduanero.
 idily, *ad.* Mañisamente.
 idiness, *s.* Maña, prontitud.
 idings, *s. pl.* Nuevas, noticias.
 idy, *a.* Oportuno, listo.
 Tie, *v. a.* Anudar, ligar.
 ie, *s.* Nudo, atadura; vínculo.
 ier, *s.* Fila. *Tier of guns*, Andana de cañones. *Cable-tier*, Pozo de cable. *Tier of a cable*, Andana.
 ierce, *s.* Tercio, especie de tercera.
 iff, *s.* Bebids, disgusto.
 o Tiff, *v. n.* Picarse, atufarse.
 iffany, *s.* Tafetan sencillo.
 iger, *s.* Tigre.
 ight, *a.* Tirante, limpio, aseado. *A tight ship*, Navio estanco. [rar.]
 o Tighten, *v. a.* Tirar, estrechar.
 ightly, *ad.* Apretadamente.
 ightness, *s.* Tension, tirantez.
 igrass, *s. f.* Tigre hembra.
 ike, *s.* Garrapata, rezno.
 ile, *s.* Teja. *Dutch tiles*, Azulejos. *Tile-maker*, Tejero. [tejas.]
 o Tile, *v. a.* Tejar, cubrir de fler, *s.* Tejador; tejero.
 iing, *s.* Tejado.
 ill, *s.* Caxon 6 gaveta para tener dinero.
 ill, *prep.* Hasta.
 o Till, *v. a.* Cultivar.
 ilage, *s.* Labranza.
 ilder, *s.* Agricultor, caña del timon. *Tiller-ropc*, Linera. *Tiller-transom*, Descanso de la caña del timon. *To ship the tiller*, Montar la caña del

timon. *To unship the tiller*, Desmontar la caña del timon.
 Tilt, *s.* Tienda, toldo. *Tilt-boat*, Carroza; justa.
 To Tilt, *v. a.* Entoldar; empujar. *To tilt a barrel*, Empujar un barril. [mir.]
 To Tilt, *v. n.* Justar; esgrimir.
 Tilth, *s.* Labranza.
 Timber, *s.* Madera que sirve para edificios; Ligazones. *Filling-timbers*, Quadernas de henchimiento. *Floor-timbers*, Varengas. *Stern-timbers*, Gambotas de popa. *Head-timbers*, Gambotas de proa. *Cant-timbers*, Quadernas que no estan perpendicularmente sobre la quilla. *Top-timbers*, Reveses.
 Timber-yard, *s.* Astillero.
 Timber-merchant, *s.* Madero.
 To Timber, *v. a.* Enmaderar.
 Timbrel, *s.* Pandero.
 Time, *s.* Tiempo, intervalo; ocasion. *In time*, A tiempo.
 To Time, *v. a.* Adaptar al tiempo; hacer compás.
 Timekeeper, *s.* Relox astronómico.
 Timely, *ad.* Temprano.
 Timely, *a.* Oportuno.
 Timeserving, *a.* Contemporizante.
 Timid, *a.* Timido, termeroso.
 Timidity, *s.* Timidez, temor.
 Timonéer, *s.* Timonero.
 Timorous, *a.* Medroso.
 Tin, *s.* Estaño.
 Tin-plates, *s. pl.* Hojas de lata.
 To Tin, *v. a.* Estañar.
 To Tinct, *v. a.* Teñir, manchar; tinturar.

Tinct, *s.* Tinte, tintura.
 Tincture, *s.* Tintura, infusion.
 To Tincture, *v. a.* Tinturar.
 Tinder, *s.* Yasca. [imbair.]
 Tinderbox, *s.* Yesquero.
 Tine, *s.* Pua de rastrillo.
 To Tinge, *v. a.* Tinturar.
 To Tingle, *v. n.* Retiñir, resonar; latir.
 Tinker, *s.* Latonero.
 Tinman, *s.* Hojalatero, estañador.
 Timmer, *s.* Minero de estaño.
 Tinsel, *s.* Brocadillo, restaño, orpel. [oropel.]
 To Tinsel, *v. a.* Adornar con Tint, *s.* Tinte.
 Tiny, *a.* Pequeño, chico.
 Tip, *s.* Punta, extremidad.
 To Tip, *v. a.* Armar. *Tipped with silver*, Montado en plata.
 Tippet, *s.* Palatina, adorno.
 To Tipple, *v. a. y n.* Beber con exceso.
 Tipple, *s.* Bebida, licor.
 Tippler, *s.* Piloto.
 Tipstaff, *s.* Alguacil de vara.
 Tippy, *a.* Borracho.
 Tiptoe, *s.* Punta del pie.
 Tire, *s.* Fila; cofia.
 To Tire, *v. a.* Cansar, fatigar.
 To Tire, *v. n.* Cansarse. [oso.]
 Tiresome, *a.* Tedioso, fastidioso.
 Tirewoman, *s.* Modista.
 Tisic, *s.* Tisis, tísica.
 Tisical, *a.* Tísico.
 Tissue, *s.* Tisú.
 To Tissue, *v. n.* Entretejer.
 Tit, *s.* Caballejo; paro.
 Titbit, *s.* Bocado regalado.
 Tithe, *s.* Diezmo.
 To Tithe, *v. n.* Diezmar.
 Titheable, *a.* Dizmaño.
 To Titillate, *v. n.* Titilar.

Titolacion.
título; dignidad;

1. Titular, intitulado.
Intitulada. [lar.
(Orn.) Paro.
2. a. Reir entre

entre dientes.
Ide, vírgula.
1. Tropiezo.
Titular.
Titular.

Opuesta á de 6
go to London, Ir

o, escnerzo.
Hongovejin.
a. Tostar.
stada.

Tabaco. Tobacco
de tabaco. To-
Tabaquera.
s. Fabricante 6
le tabaco.

espesa.
o del pie.
l. Juntamente, en
de otro.

omete de aparejo.
1. Trabajar.
1. Trabajar; fati-

1. Trabajo.
ador.
aborioso, penoso.
esa.

ñal, marca, nota.
1. Arrastrar.
Tolerable.
Tolerancia.

v. a. Tolerar,
[misión.
Toleracion, per-

Toll, s. Alcabala. Miller's
toll, Maquila de molinero.
To Toll, r. n. Pagar alcabalas.
To Toll, r. a. Tocar una cam-
pana; quitar, abolir.

Tóllbooth, s. Carcel, prision.
Tóllgatherer, s. Alcabalero.
Tomb, s. Tumba, sepulcro.
To Tomb, v. a. Enterrar.
Tómbstone, s. Piedra sepul-
cral.

Tómtit, s. Paro.
Tómpion, s. Tapaboca de un
cañon.

Tone, s. Tono, sonido.
Tong, s. Clavo 6 clavillo de
hebillas.

Tongs, s. pl. Tenaza.
Tóngue, s. Lengua; idioma.
Tongue of a balance, Lengua
6 fiel en el peso.

To Tóngue, v. a. Regañar,
charlar.

Tónguetied, a. Tartamudo.

Tónic, Tónico, a. Tónico.

Tónnage, s. Alcabala 6 dere-
cho de aduana; bucosidal
6 Porte del navio.

Tontine, s. Tontina.

Too, ad. Demasiadamente.

Tool, s. Apero, herramienta.
Carpenter's tools, Herrami-
entas de carpintero.

Tooth, s. Diente.

To tooth, v. a. Dentar, en-
dentar. [las.

Tóothach, s. Dolor de mue-
ca.

Tóothdrawer, s. Sacamuelas.

Tóothless, a. Desdentado.

Top, s. Cima, cumbre; cabe-
za; túpé. Main-top, Cofa
mayor. Fore-top, Cofa de
trinquete. Mizzen-top, Cofa
de mesana. Top-mast, Mas-
telero. Top-block, Moton

de virador. Top-lantern,
Farol de la cofa. Top-rails,
Batagolas de las cofas.
Top-rope, Amante del vi-
rador. Top-ails, Gavias.
Top-sail-sheets, Escotines.
Top-tackle, Aparejo del vi-
rador. [sarse.

To Top, v. n. Elevarse, esfo-
To Top, v. a. Montar el cabo;
sobrepujar, exceder. To
top a yard, Amantillar 6 ca-
bicar las vergas. Topping-
lists, Amanpillos.

Topgallant, s. Juanete.
Tophéavy, a. Mas pesado por
arriba que por abaxo.

Tópman, s. Aserrador de ar-
Tópmost, a. Lo mas alto, [riba.

Tópsail, s. Gavía, vela de ga-
via. To have the top-ails
set, Tener las gavias largas.
To back the topsails, Poner
las gavias en facha.

Tópaz, s. Topacio.

To Tope, v. a. Soplar.

Tóper, s. Borrachon.

Tópical, a. Topico.

Tópico, s. Argumento topico.

Topógrapher, s. Topógrafo.

Topógraphy, s. Topografía.

To Tópple, v. a. Volcarse.

Torch, s. Antorcha hecha.

Tórchbearer, s. Hachero.

Tórchlight, s. Luz de antorcha.

To Tórmént, v. a. Atormentar.

Tórmént, s. Tormento, pena.

Tórméntor, s. Atormentador.

Tórnado, s. Turbonado.

Tórpédo, s. Torpedo.

Tórpido, a. Adormecido, entor-
pecido.

Tórrént, s. Torrente.

Tórrént, a. Revuelto en m
torrente.

'orrid, *a.* Tórrido.
 'ortoise, *s.* Tortuga. *Tortoise-shell*, Concha de tortuga.
 'orture, *s.* Tortura, tormento; dolor. [molestar.
 'o Torture, *v. a.* Atormentar.
 'ory, *s.* El que adhiera á la antigua constitucion del estado; opuesto al *whig*.
 'o Toss, *v. a.* Tirar; agitar.
 'o Toss, *v. n.* Corcovear.
 'oss, *s.* Corcova, sacudimiento.
 'otal, *a.* Total.
 'otality, *s.* Totalidad.
 'otally, *ad.* Totalmente.
 'o Tóttér, *v. n.* Titubear; vacilar.
 'óttér, *a.* Vacilante. [cilar.
 'o Touch, *v. a.* Tocar; derretir.
 'o Touch, *v. n.* Tocar, estar contiguo. *To touch at a port*, Hacer escala en algun puerto. [que.
 'ouch, *s.* Contacto; tacto; touch-hole, *s.* Fogen.
 'ouching, *prep.* Tocante.
 'ouching, *a.* Patético.
 'ouchstone, *s.* Piedra de toque; examen.
 'ouchwood, *s.* Yasca.
 'ouchy, *a.* Cosquilloso.
 'ough, *a.* Correo, tieso; viscoso, glutinoso.
 'o Tóughen, *v. n.* Endurecerse.
 'oughness, *s.* Flexibilidad.
 'our, *s.* Viage; vuelta. [neo.
 'ourament, Tóurney, *s.* Tóurniquet, *s.* Torniquete.
 'o Touse, *v. a.* Desgarrar.
 'ow, *s.* Estopa.
 'o Tow, *v. a.* Remolcar. *To take in tow*, Tomar en remolque. *Tow-line*, or *tow-rope*, Remolque.
 'ówage, *s.* Derechos de sirga.

PART II.

Tówingpath, *s.* Sirgueria.
 Tóward, Tówards, *prep.* Hacia, cerca.
 Tóward, *a.* Docil, apacible.
 Tówel, *s.* Toalla.
 Tówer, *s.* Torre; fortaleza.
 To Tówer, *v. n.* Volar 'ó elevarse.
 Town, *s.* Plaza. *A sea-port town*, Puerto de mar. *A trading town*, Villa.
 Tównclerk, *s.* Secretario de ayuntamiento.
 Tównhouse, *s.* Casa consistorial, ayuntamiento.
 Tównsman, *s.* Vecino de alguna villa ó pueblo; conciudatoy, *s.* Chuceria. [dano.
 To Toy, *v. n.* Juguetear.
 Toyshop, *s.* Quinquilleria.
 Trace, *s.* Rastro, vestigio.
 To Trace, *v. a.* Seguir las huellas; imitar; trazar; describir. *Tracing-line*, Perigallo. [dada; estela.
 Track, *s.* Vestigio, rastro; ro.
 To Track, *v. a.* Rastrear.
 Tráckingrope, *s.* Sirga.
 Tracksout, *s.* Traquescote.
 Tract, *s.* Trecho, curso; discurso.
 Tráctable, *a.* Tractable.
 Trade, *s.* Trato, comercio; oficio. [tratar.
 To Trade, *v. n.* Negociar.
 To Trade, *v. a.* Traficar, vender, cambiar. [nerales.
 Tráde winds, *s. pl.* Vientos generales.
 Tráder, *s.* Negociante.
 Trádesman, *s.* Artesano.
 Tradition, *s.* Tradicion.
 Traditional, *a.* Tradicional.
 To Tradúce, *v. a.* Calumniar.
 Tradúcer, *s.* Calumniador.
 Tradáction, *s.* Propagacion.

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Tráfic, *s.* Tráfico; mercaderías.
 To Tráffic, *v. n.* Traficar, negociar.
 Tragédian, *s.* Escritor de tragedias; representante de el.
 Trágedy, *s.* Tragedia. [las.
 Trágic, Trágical, *a.* Trágico.
 Trágicomedy, *s.* Tragicomedia.
 To Tráject, *v. a.* Tirar.
 To Trail, *v. a.* Rastrear.
 To Trail, *v. n.* Arrastrar.
 Trail, *s.* Rastro, pisada.
 Trail-boards, *s.* Moldura entre las curvas bandas.
 To Train, *v. a.* Arrastrar. *To train a horse*, A maestrar.
 Train, *s.* Treta, artificio, engaño; cebo. *Train of artillery*, Tren de artilleria.
 Tráinbands, *s. pl.* Milicias.
 Tráinoil, *s.* Aceyte de ballena.
 To Traipse, *v. n.* Andar con desaliño.
 Traít, *s.* Golpe, toque.
 Tráitor, *s.* Traidor.
 Tráitorons, *a.* Péfido, alevé.
 Trámmel, *s.* Trasmallo.
 To Trámmel, *v. a.* Coger, interceptar.
 Trámontane, *a.* Tramontano.
 To Trámple, *v. a.* Hollar, abatrance, *s.* Rapto, éxtasi. [tir.
 Tranquillity, *s.* Tranquilidad.
 To Transáct, *v. a.* Manejar, gobernar, disponer.
 Transáccion, *s.* Transaccion.
 To Transcénd, *v. n.* Trepár.
 To Transcénd, *v. a.* Transcender.
 Transcéndént, *a.* Sobresaliente.
 Transcendéntal, *a.* General.
 To Transcribe, *v. a.* Transcribir, copiar.
 Transcriber, *s.* Copiante.

Tránscrip*t*, *s.* Trásmuto, copia.
 Tránscription, *s.* Tránelacion.
 Tránc*e*, *s.* Rapto, éxtasi.
 To Tránc*er*, *v. a.* Transferir.
 Tránsfigurá*ti*on, *s.* Tránsfigu-
 racion.
 To Tránsfigur*e*, *v. a.* Transfor-
 mar, transmutar.
 To Tránsfix, *v. a.* Tráspasar.
 To Tránsform, *v. a.* Transfor-
 mar, transmutar.
 To Tránsform, *v. n.* Tránsfi-
 gurar*e*. [macion.
 Tránsformá*ti*on, *s.* Tránsfor-
 To Tránsfus*e*, *v. a.* Tránsfu-
 dir.
 Tránsfusi*o*n, *s.* Transfusion.
 To Tránsgr*es*s, *v. a.* Tráspasar,
 transgredir.
 Tránsgr*es*sion, *s.* Transgresion.
 Tránsgr*es*sor, *s.* Transgresor.
 To Tráns*h*ip, *v. a.* Tránsbordar.
 Tránsient, *a.* Transeunte.
 Tránsi*ti*on, *s.* Tránsito.
 Tránsitive, *a.* Transitivo.
 Tránsitory, *a.* Transitorio.
 To Tráns*l*á*t*e, *v. a.* Trasladar.
 Tráns*l*á*ti*on, *s.* La accion de
 trasladar ó mudar de un pa-
 rage á otro; traslacion.
 Tráns*l*átor, *s.* Traductor.
 Tránslocá*ti*on, *s.* Tránsloca-
 cion.
 Tráns*l*úcent, *a.* Trásluciente.
 Tráns*mar*ine, *a.* Trásmarino.
 To Tráns*m*igrat*e*, *v. n.* Tráns-
 migrar.
 Tráns*m*igrá*ti*on, *s.* Tráns*m*i-
 gracion.
 Tráns*m*isi*o*n, *s.* Transmission.
 Tráns*m*issive, *a.* Transmisible.
 To Tráns*m*it, *v. a.* Tránsmitir.
 Tráns*m*itá*bl*e, *a.* Tránsmita-
 ble. [cion.
 Tráns*m*utá*ti*on, *s.* Tránsmuta-

To Tráns*m*ut*e*, *v. a.* Trásmu-
 tar. [travesero.
 Tránsom, *s.* Trávesero ó cerco
 Tránsom*s*, *s. pl.* Teleras; ya-
 gos de navio. *Wing tran-*
soms, Yugos principales ó
 de la cruz ó popa. *Deck-*
transoms, Yugos de la cu-
 bierta. *Lower transoms*, Yu-
 gos inferiores. *Helmport-*
transoms, Contra yugos. *Hil-*
ling-transoms, Yugos de hen-
 chimiento. *Transom-knees*,
 Corales.
 Tráns*p*árecy, *s.* Tránsparen-
 cia. [diáfano.
 Tráns*p*árent, *a.* Trásparente.
 To Tráns*p*ierc*e*, *v. a.* Trásp-
 pasar, penetrar.
 To Tráns*p*ir*e*, *v. a.* Tránspirar.
 To Tráns*p*ir*e*, *v. n.* Tránspirar;
 traducirse. [plantar.
 To Tráns*p*lá*nt*, *v. a.* Tráns-
 Tráns*p*lá*nt*á*ti*on, *s.* Tránsplan-
 tacion. [portar.
 To Tráns*p*órt, *v. a.* Tráns-
 Tráns*p*órt, *s.* Transportacion.
 Tráns*p*órtá*ti*on, *s.* Transporta-
 cion; perturbacion, ena-
 genacion.
 To Tráns*p*óse, *v. a.* Trámpo-
 ner, dislocar.
 Tráns*p*ósi*ti*on, *s.* Tránsposicion.
 To Tráns*p*ósi*ti*at*e*, *v. a.*
 Tránsustanciar.
 Tránsustá*nt*íat*i*on, *s.* Tráns-
 sustanciacion.
 Tráns*v*érsal, *a.* Transversal.
 Tráns*v*érs*e*, *a.* Transversal.
 Trap, *s.* Trampa. *Mou*se*-trap*,
 Ratonera.
 To Trap, *v. a.* Atrapar; en-
 jaenar.
 Trap*u*dór, *s.* Trampa.
 To Trape, *v. n.* Mangear.

Trápes, *s.* Muger ociosa y de-
 salinada.
 Trápézi*u*m, *s.* (Geom.) Tra-
 pecio. [osa, gale.
 Tráppings, *s. pl.* Jaeces; adar-
 Trash, *s.* Heccos, porqueria.
 To Trash, *v. a.* Podar, cortar,
 cercenar.
 Tráshy, *a.* Vil, despreciable.
 Trávail, *s.* Afán, fatiga; do-
 lores de parto.
 To Trável, *v. a.* Caminar.
 Trável, *s.* Viage; fatiga; do-
 lores de parto.
 Trável*s*, *s. pl.* Viages.
 Tráveller, *s.* Viajante; arre-
 ca de las vergas de jumento.
 Tráverse, *ad.* Al través.
 Tráverse, *a.* Tráverse. *Trá-*
verse-course, Rumbo com-
 puesto. *Tráverse-board*, Rosa.
 Tráverse, *s.* Tráversero; trá-
 vés. [cruzar.
 To Tráverse, *v. a.* Atravesar.
 To Tráverse, *v. n.* Atravesar.
 Trávesty, *a.* Disfrazado.
 Tray, *s.* Artesa.
 Tréacherous, *a.* Aleve.
 Tréachery, *s.* Perfidia, tra-
 cion.
 Tréacle, *s.* Triaca.
 To Tread, *v. n.* Pisar; pata-
 lear. [lar; gallear.
 To Tread, *v. a.* Pisar; hat-
 Tread, *s.* Piseda; galledura.
 Tréadle, *s.* Marcha, cárcela.
 Trémón, *s.* Traicion. *High*
treason, Alta traicion.
 Tréasonable, *a.* Pérfido, de-
 leal.
 Tréasure, *s.* Tesoro.
 To Tréasure, *v. a.* Aforsar.
 Tréasurer, *s.* Tesorero. *Treasure*
of the navy, Tesoro
 general de marina.

treasury, *s.* Tesorería. *King's treasury*, El erario real.

o Treat, *v. a.* Tratar, ajustar.

o Treat, *v. n.* Discurrir sobre alguna materia.

reat, *s.* Trato, convite.

reatise, *s.* Tratado, escrito.

reatment, *s.* Trato.

réaty, *s.* Tratado, ajuste, convenio.

réble, *a.* Tríptico, triplo; atiplado. *A treble block*, Cuadrado de tres ojos.

o Tréble, *v. a.* Triplicar.

o Tréble, *v. n.* Triplicarse.

réble, *s.* Tiple.

ree, *s.* Árbol; guayaco.

réenails, *s. pl.* Cavillas.

réfoil, *s.* Trébol.

réillage, Tréllis, *s.* Enrejado.

o Trémble, *v. n.* Temblar; trinar.

reméndous, *a.* Tremendo.

remour, *s.* Tremor, temblor; vibración.

remulous, *a.* Trémulo.

o Trench, *v. a.* Cortar, dividir. *To trench the ballast*, Separar el lastre con mamparos. [chera.

Trench, *s.* Foso, zanja; trin-

renchant, *a.* Afilado.

rencher, *s.* Trincheiro.

rencherman, *s.* Comedor.

o Trend, *v.* Hacer toda fuerza de vela.

repán, *s.* Trépano; garlito.

o Trepan, *v. a.* Trepanar.

repidation, *s.* Trepidación, terror. [dir.

o Trépass, *v. a.* Transgre-

trépass, *s.* Transgresión.

trésses, *s. pl.* Trenza.

tréstle, *s.* Armaçon ó arma-

dura de la meca.

Tréstle-trees, *s. pl.* Baos de los palos. *Cross and trestle-trees*, Baos y crucetas.

Tret, *s.* Tara.

Trévet, *s.* Tríпода, tripode.

Trey, *s.* El tres en el juego de naipes.

Trial, *s.* Prueba, ensayo.

Triangle, *s.* Triángulo.

Tribe, *s.* Tribu.

Triblet, *s.* Instrumento que usan los plateros de oro para hacer anillos.

Tribulation, *s.* Tribulación.

Tribunal, *s.* Tribunal.

Tribune, *s.* Tribuno.

Tributary, *a.* Tributario.

Tributary, *s.* Tributante.

Tribute, *s.* Tributo.

Trice, *s.* Momento, instante.

Trick, *s.* Treta fraudulenta, engaño; burla. *A knavish trick*, Acción ruin.

To Trick, *v. a.* Engañar, defraudar

To Trick, *v. n.* Trampear.

To Trickle, *v. n.* Gotear.

Trident, *s.* Tridente.

Trident, *a.* Tridente.

Triennial, *a.* Trienal.

Trier, *s.* Experimentador;

Trifle, *s.* Bagatela. [juez.

To Trifle, *v. n.* Tontear; bobe-

ar.

To Trifle, *v. a.* Desestimar.

Trifler, *s.* Necio.

Trifling, *a.* Frívolo, inútil.

Trigger, *s.* Gatillo de escopeta ó pistola; pararrayas.

Trigintal, *s.* Trentenario.

Trigonometry, *s.* Trigonome-

trill, *s.* Trino, trinado. [tría.

To Trill, *v. a.* Trinar.

To Trill, *v. n.* Gotear; trinar.

Trim, *a.* Compuesto, ataviado.

To Trim, *v. a.* Aparejar, preparar; disponer. *To trim the sails by the wind*, Disponer las velas al viento. *To trim the sails sharp*, Cazar y bracear del todo. *To trim a vessel*, Adrizar una embarcación. *To trim the hold*, Abarrotar.

To Trim, *v. n.* Balancear, fluctuar.

Trim, *s.* Atavío, adorno; disposición. *Trim of the hold*, Disposición de la estiva.

Trim of the sails, Disposición de las velas. *Out of a sailing trim*, Mal dispuesto para navegar pesado.

Trimmed, *a.* Ataviado.

Trimmer, *s.* El que vuelve casaca ó cambia de partido.

Trimming, *s.* Guarnición de vestido.

Trinity, *s.* Trinidad.

Trinkets, *s. pl.* Dices, alfileres, juguetes.

To Trip, *v. a.* Armar zancadilla a uno; coger, descubrir.

To trip the anchor, Hacer el ancla largar el fondo.

To Trip, *v. n.* Tropezar, deslizar; zarpar.

Trip, *s.* Zancadilla; caída; un bordo.

Tripartite, *a.* Tripartido.

Tripe, *s.* Tripa, intestino.

Triple, *a.* Tríptico, triplo.

To Triple, *v. a.* Triplicar.

Triplet, *s.* Terno; tercilla.

TriPLICATE, *a.* Triplicado.

Tripod, *s.* Tríпода.

Tripoly, *s.* Trípoli.

Tripper, *s.* Luchador.

Tripping, *a.* Veloz, ligero.

Trireme, *s.* Trirreme.

Trisécción, *s.* Triseccion.
 Trisulc, *a.* Trisulco.
 Trisyllable, *s.* Trisilaba.
 Trite, *a.* Comun, vulgar.
 Triteness, *s.* Vulgaridad.
 Trituración, *s.* Trituración.
 Trivet, *s.* Trípoda, trípode.
 Trivial, *a.* Trivial, vil.
 Triumph, *s.* Victoria, triunfo.
 To Triumph, *v. n.* Triunfar;
 Triumphal, *a.* Triunfal. [hacer.
 Triumphant, *a.* Triunfante.
 Triumvirate, *s.* Triumvirato.
 To Troat, *v. n.* Bramar.
 Tróchee, *s.* Troqueo.
 Tróchings, *s. pl.* Ramas ó ramage de ciervo.
 Trode, *s.* Piso, paso.
 To Troll, *v. a.* Voltear.
 To Troll, *v. n.* Girar.
 Tróllop, *s.* Gorrón, muger.
 Troop, *s.* Tropa. [cito.
 Troops, *s. pl.* Tropas, ejército.
 To Troop, *v. n.* Atroparse.
 Tróoper, *s.* Soldado á caballo.
 Trope, *s.* Tropo.
 Trophy, *s.* Trofeo.
 Trópic, *s.* Trópico.
 Trópic, *a.* Trópico.
 Tróssers, *s. pl.* Calzones largos ó de marinero.
 To Trot, *v. n.* Trotar.
 Trot, *s.* Trote; muger vieja.
 Troth, *s.* Verdad, fe, fidelidad.
Introth, En verdad.
 Tróttter, *s.* Caballo troton.
 To Trouble, *v. a.* Disturbar, perturbar.
 Trouble, *s.* Disturbio; calamidad; molestia.
 Troublesome, *a.* Penoso.
 Trough, *s.* Artesa, gamella, dornajo. *Stone trough*, Pílon. *Trough of the sea*, Tragadero del mar.

To Trowl *v. n. V.* To Troll.
 To Trounce, *v. a.* Castigar alguno.
 Tróusers, *s. pl.* Calzones largos.
 Trout, *s.* Trucha.
 To Trow, *v. n.* Pensar.
 Trówel, *s.* Trulla, llana.
 Troy, Troy-weight, *s.* Peso.
 Trúant, *s.* Holgazan, haragan, ocioso.
 Trúant, *a.* Ocioso, tunante.
 To Trúant, *v. n.* Haraganear.
 Truce, *s.* Tregua.
 To Truck, *v. n.* Trujamanear.
 To Truck, *v. a.* Permutar.
 Truck, *s.* Cambio, permuta, trueque; roldana ó rueda de cureña.
 Trucks, *s. pl.* Vertellos, bolas.
Trucks of the shrouds, Vertellos de los obenques.
Trucks of the cane-spindles, Bolas de las grimpolas.
Parrel-trucks, Vertellos del racamento.
 Trúcklebed, *s.* Carriola.
 To Trúckle, *v. n.* Besar la correa.
 Trúculent, *a.* Truculento, cruel.
 To Trudge, *v. n.* Aperrearse.
 True, *a.* Verdadero; veraz; leal, fiel; exácto.
 Trueborn, *a.* Legítimo.
 Truebred, *a.* De casta legítima.
 Truehearted, *a.* Leal, sincero.
 Trúffles, *s. pl.* Criadillas de Trull, *s.* Peliforra. [tierra.
 Truly, *ad.* Verdaderamente.
 Trump, *s.* Trompeta, clarín.
 To Trump, *v. a.* Fallar.
 Trúmpery, *s.* Hojarasca.
 Trúmpet, *s.* Trompeta, clarín; trompa. *Speaking trumpet*, Bocina. *Hearing trumpet*, Trompetilla.

Trúmpeter, *s.* Trompetero, trompeta.
 Truncación, *s.* Truncamiento.
 Trúncheon, *s.* Cachiporra; bas.
 Trúndle, *s.* Rodillo. [ton.
 To Trúndle, *v. a.* Rodar.
 Trúndle-boat, *s.* Palanqueta.
 Trúndle-tail, *s.* Cola redonda.
 Trunk, *s.* Tronco.
 Trunk-hoe, *s.* Calzones largos.
 Trúnnions, *s. pl.* Múñona.
 Truss, *s.* Bragüero.
 To Truss, *v. a.* Empaquetar.
 Trust, *s.* Confianza; cargo;
 To Trust, *v. a.* Confiar. [fiada.
 Trustée, *s.* El que es encargado de alguna cosa; fideicomisario.
 Trústy, *a.* Fiel, leal, constante.
 Truth, *s.* Verdad, fidelidad, constancia.
 To Try, *v. a.* Exáminar; purificar, refinar.
 To Try, *v. n.* Tentar; capear.
To try under bare poles, Capear á la bretona ó á palos secos.
 Try-sail, *s.* Vela mayor de un paquete.
 Tub, *s.* Tíma. *Half tubs*, Tímas de combate.
 Tube, *s.* Tubo, cañon.
 Túberose, *s.* Tuberosa.
 Tuck, *s.* Estoque.
 To Tuck, *v. a.* Recoger.
 Túcker, *s.* Escote.
 Túeday, *s.* Mártes.
 Tuft, *s.* Boria, lazo, penacho, ramillete.
 To Tuft, *v. a.* Adornar con borlas. [sacar de raíz.
 To Tug, *v. a.* Tirar con fuerza;
 To Tug, *v. n.* Luchar.
 Tug, *s.* Tirada, arranque.
 Tuition, *s.* Tutoría, tutela.

álup, *s.* Tulipa.
 o Tumble, *v. n.* Caer.
 o Tumble, *v. a.* Revolver; derribar.
 úmbler, *s.* Volteador; copa.
 unefaction, *s.* Hinchazon.
 o Tumefy, *v. a.* Entumecer.
 úmid, *a.* Tumido; prominente; inflado.
 amour, *s.* Tumor; vanidad.
 úmult, *s.* Tumulto, alboroto.
 umultuous, *a.* Tumultuado.
 un, *s.* Tunel; cuero.
 o Tun, *v. a.* Embarillar.
 únable, *a.* Armonioso, sonoro.
 une, *s.* Tono, tonado; armonía.
 o Tune, *v. a.* Acordar instrumentos mtsicos; entonar. [tonos; modular.
 o Tune, *v. n.* Acordar los áncel, *a.* Armonioso, acorde.
 úner, *s.* Entonador.
 únic, *s.* Túnica.
 únnage, *s.* Buque de un navio medido por toneladas.
 únnel, *s.* Cañon de chime-
 nea; embudo.
 únnys, *s.* Atun.
 up, *s.* Morueco.
 o Tup, *v. n.* Topar ó topetar como los carneros.
 úrban, *s.* Turbante.
 úrbid, *a.* Turbido, espeso.
 úrbith, *s.* Turbit.
 úrbot, *s.* Rodaballo, rombo.
 úrbulenc, *s.* Turbulencia.
 úrbulent, *a.* Turbulento, agitado. *A turbulent sea*, Mar bravo. *Turbulent weather*, Tiempo tormentoso.
 úrbulently, *ad.* Turbulentamente.
 úrf, *s.* Césped; fuego. [pedes.
 o Turf, *v. a.* Cubrir con cé-

Túrpy, *a.* Llano de céspedes.
 Túrpid, *a.* Tumido; inflado.
 Túrkey, *s.* Pavo, pava.
 Túrkois, *s.* Turquesa.
 Túrmeric, *s.* Curcuma.
 Túrmoil, *s.* Disturbio.
 To Túrmoil, *v. a.* Tumultuar.
 To Turn, *v. a.* Volver; tor-
 near; mudar, trocar; verter.
 To Turn, *v. n.* Voltcar. *To turn to windward*, Barloventear; mudarse, transformarse.
 Turn, *s.* Vuelta; rodeo, re-
 vuelta; vuelta.
 Túrncot, *s.* Traidor.
 Túrner, *s.* Tornero.
 Túrning, *s.* Vuelta, rodeo.
 Túrnp, *s.* Nabo.
 Túrnpike, *s.* Molinete; por-
 tazgo.
 Túrnpit, *s.* Galopin de cocina.
 Túrnpile, *s.* Molinete. *V.*
Turnpike.
 Túrptentine, *s.* Trementina, la
 goma que destila el pino,
 abeto. *Oil of turpentine*,
 Aceyte de trementina.
 Túrptentine-tree, *s.* Terebinto.
 Túrptitude, *s.* Torpeza, vileza.
 Túrquoise, *s.* Turquesa.
 Túrret, *s.* Torrecilla.
 Túrtle, *s.* Tortola.
 Tusk, *s.* Colmillo.
 Tut, *interj.* Quita!
 Tútánag, *s.* Cuch ó zinc.
 Tútelage, *s.* Tutela.
 Tútelar, Tútelary, *a.* Tutelar.
 Tútór, *s.* Tutor, ayo. [struir.
 To Tútór, *v. a.* Enseñar; in-
 tutorage, *s.* Tutoría ó Tutela.
 Tútty, *s.* Tinta.
 Twain, *a.* Dos.
 To Twang, *v. n.* Retiñir.
 To Twang, *v. a.* Hacer sonar
 con un sonido agudo.

Twang, *s.* Retintín.
 To Twattle, *v. n.* Charlar.
 To Tweak, *v. a.* Pellizcar.
 To Twéedle, *v. a.* Manosear.
 Twéezers, *s. pl.* Tenacillas.
 Twelfth, *a.* Duodécimo.
 Twelfth-day, *s.* Día de Reyes.
 Twelve, *a.* Doce, dos y diez.
 Twélvemonth, *s.* Un año.
 Twélvence, *s.* Chelín.
 Twélvescore, *s.* Dos cientos y
 quarenta.
 Twéntieth, *a.* Vigésimo.
 Twénty, *a.* Veinte.
 Twice, *ad.* Dos veces.
 Twig, *s.* Vareta, varilla.
 Twilight, *s.* Crepúsculo.
 Twin, *s.* Gemelo; géminis.
 To Twin, *v. n.* Nacer mellizo.
 Twinborn, *a.* Mellizo.
 To Twine, *v. a.* Torcer.
 To Twine, *v. n.* Enroscarse,
 ensortijarse.
 Twine, *s.* Guita. *Sail-twine*,
 Hilo de vela.
 To Twinge, *v. a.* Punzar.
 Twinge, *s.* Punzada.
 To Twinkle, *v. n.* Centellear;
 parpadear.
 Twinkle, Twínkling, *s.* Vis-
 lumbre; la acción de pa-
 padear.
 Twinling, *s.* Cordero mellizo.
 To Twirl, *v. a.* Voltcar.
 Twirl, *s.* Rotacion.
 To Twist, *v. a.* Torcer; re-
 torcer; entretejer.
 To Twist, *v. n.* Retortijarse.
 Twist, *s.* Torzal; cordon.
 To Twit, *v. a.* Regañar.
 To Twitch, *v. a.* Pellizcar.
 Twitch, *s.* Pellizco.
 Twitcbgrass, *s.* Cantinodia.
 To Twitter, *v. n.* Chirriar.
 Twitter, *s.* Arraque, impetu.

Two, a. Dos. Two and two.
Dqs á dos. [dos hilos.
Twóedged, a. Lo que tiene
Twófold, a. Doble, duplicado.
Twófold, ad. Duplicadamente.
Twópence, c. Dos peniques.
To Tye, v. a. Anudar, atar,
afianzar. V. To Tie.
Tye, s. Nudo, atadura, lazo.
V. Tie; ostaga. Top-sail-
tye, Ostaga de gavia. False
tye, Beza de ostaga.
Tyger, s. Tigre.
Tyke, s. Perro.
Tymbal, s. Timbal, atabal.
Tympanum, s. Timpano.
Tynny, a. Pequeño.
Type, s. Tipo, imagen, figura.
Typic, Typical, a. Tipico.
To Typify, v. a. Representar.
Typographer, s. Tipógrafo.
Typographical, a. Tipográfico.
Typography, s. Tipografía,
imprenta.
Tyránnic, a. Tiranico, cruel.
To Tyrannise, v. n. Tiranizar.
Tyrant, s. Tirano.
Tyre, s. Fila; escofeta.
Ty'ro, s. Tiron.

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EL sonido de la *u* es breve en las voces *tun, tub*, y en algunas voces largo, como un *fute, fute*.

Vácancy, s. Vacío, hueco.
Vácant, a. Vacío, desocupado.
To Vácate, v. a. Anular, invalidar.
Vacación, s. Vacacion; vagar.
Vaccary, s. Boyera. [tuacion.
Vacillancy, s. Vacilacion, fluctuación.

Vacillation, s. Vayven.
Vacuación, s. Evacuacion.
Vacuity, s. Vacuidad.
Vácuous, a. Vacío, desocupado.
Vácuum, s. Vacuo.
Vágabond, a. Vagabundo.
Vágabond, s. Vagamundo, tu-
Vagary, s. Capricho. [uante.
Vágrant, a. Vagabundo.
Vágrant, s. Tunante.
Vague, s. Vago, tuante.
Vail, s. Velo.
To Vail, v. a. Cubrir con
velo; dexar caer.
To Vail, v. n. Ceder, rendirse.
Vain, a. Vano, inútil; pre-
suntuoso.
Vainglórious, a. Vanaglorioso.
Vainglory, s. Vanagloria.
Váinly, ad. Vanamente.
Válance, s. Cenefa de cama
colgada.
Vale, s. Llanura de tierra en-
tre montes ó alturas; pro-
pina, dinero que se da a
criados.
Valediction, s. Vale, despedi-
da.
Valedictory, a. Despediente.
Valedictory visit, Visita de
despedida. [tina.
Valentine, s. Valentin ó Valen-
Valérian, a. (Bot.) Valeriana.
Válet, s. Criado. Valet de
chambre, Ayuda de cámara.
Valetudinarian, a. Valetudina-
rio. [animoso.
Válient, a. Valiente, esforzado,
Váliently, ad. Valientemente.
Válid, a. Válido, firme.
Valdity, s. Fuerza, eficacia,
Valley, s. Valle.
Válorous, a. Valeroso, valiente.
Válor, s. Valor, aliento.
Váluable, a. Precioso.

Valnación, s. Tasa, valuacion.
Valuátor, s. Tasador.
Válue, s. Valor, precio.
To Value, v. a. Valorar, tasar;
estimar.
Valve, s. Puerta de dos hojas;
válvula.
Vamp, s. Pala de zapato.
To Vamp, v. a. Remendar una
cosa vieja con otra nueva.
Vámper, s. Remendon.
Van, s. Vanguardia, biello;
abanico.
To Van, v. a. Bieldar.
Vane, s. Veleta; grimpola.
Dog-vane, Cataviento. Fan-
stock, Armaçon de la grimpola.
Vane-spiñdle, Huso ó hi-
erro de la grimpola.
Vangs, s. Burras de mesana.
Vánguard, s. Vanguardia. V.
Van.
Vanilla, s. Vaynica ó vaymilla.
To Vánish, v. a. Desvanecerse.
Váinity, s. Vanidad, inutilidad;
fausto. [justar.
To Vánquish, v. a. Vencer, a-
Vánquisher, s. Vencedor.
Vántage, s. Ventaja, ganancia;
ocasion.
Vápid, a. Exhalado, evaporado.
Vápidness, s. Desvanecimien-
to.
Vápor, s. Vapor, viento; vaho;
vanidad. Vapor-bath, Baño
de vaho.
To Vápor, v. a. Evaporar; ha-
ladronear.—v. a. Evaporar.
Váporish, a. Esplenetico.
Váporous, a. Vaporesc.
Váriable, a. Variable.
Váriably, ad. Variablemente.
Váriance, s. Discordia, desa-
venencia. [za.
Variación, s. Variacion, mudan-

Variegate, *v. a.* Varetear.
 ariegation, *s.* Variegacion.
 variety, *s.* Variedad, diversidad.
 [constante.
 arious, *a.* Vario, diverso; in-
 ariously, *ad.* Variamente.
 aris, *s.* Varice ó variz.
 ariet, *s.* Behuere, hombre vil
 y ruin.
 arnish, *s.* Barniz; capa, color.
 o Varnish, *v. a.* Barnizar;
 paliar, disimular.
 arnisher, *s.* Embarnizador.
 o Vary, *v. a.* Variar, mudar.
 —*v. n.* Variar; discordar.
 ase, *s.* Vaso, vasija.
 assal, *s.* Vasallo, sujeto; es-
 clavo. [vitnd.
 assalage, *s.* Vasallage, esclav-
 ast, *a.* Vasto.
 ast, *s.* Vacío. [vitnd.
 astly, *ad.* En sumo grado.
 at, *s.* Tina. *A tinner's vat,*
 Noque.
 o Vaticinate, *v. n.* Vaticinar.
 vault, *s.* Bóveda, bodega;
 cueva; volteta.
 o Vault, *v. a.* Abovedar.—
v. n. Voltar.
 vaulter, *s.* Volteador, saltador.
 o Vaunt, *v. a.* Ostentar.—
v. n. Jactarse. [eion.
 vaunt, *s.* Jactancia, ostenta-
 vauntful, *a.* Jactancioso.
 ublety, *s.* Ubicacion.
 ubiquity, *s.* Ubiquidad.
 Udder, *s.* Ubre.
 Veal, *s.* Ternera.
 Vectitation, *s.* Acarreo, porte.
 Vedét, *s.* Centinela.
 To Veer, *v. n.* Birar.—*a. a.*
 Aflozar, alargar. *To veer*
and haul, Lascar y halar.
The wind veers and hauls,
 El viento se alarga y esca-

sea. *To veer away the cable,*
 Arriar el cable. *To veer*
away the cable end for end,
 Arriar todo el cable.
 Végetable, *s.* Vegetable.
 Végetable, *a.* Vegetable.
 To Végetate, *v. n.* Vegetar.
 Vegetation, *s.* Vegetacion.
 Végetative, *a.* Vegetativo.
 Véhemence, *s.* Vehemencia.
 Véhement, *a.* Vehemente, vio-
 lento.
 Véhemently, *ad.* Vehemente-
 mente.
 Véhiclé, *s.* Vehículo.
 To Veil, *v. a.* Cubrir, tapar;
 encubrir.
 Veil, *s.* Velo, cubierta, diafraz.
 Vein, *s.* Vena; cavidad; humor,
 genio; rays.
 Velicéation, *s.* Velicacion.
 Vellum, *s.* Vitela.
 Velócity, *s.* Velocidad.
 Vélvet, *s.* Terciopelo.
 Vélvetweaver, *s.* Terciopelero.
 Vénal, *a.* Venal, mercenario.
 Venálicity, *s.* Venalidad.
 To Vend, *v. a.* Vender.
 Véndible, *a.* Vendible.
 To Venéer, *v. a.* Taracear.
 Vénomous, *a.* Venenoso.
 Vénérable, *a.* Venerable.
 Véperably, *ad.* Venerable-
 mente.
 To Vénérate, *v. a.* Venerar, re-
 verenciar. [speto.
 Vénération, *s.* Veneracion, re-
 Vénéreal, *a.* Ventréo.
 Vénéreous, *a.* Libidinoso.
 Vénery, *s.* Venus.
 To Venge, *v. a.* Vengar, casti-
 gar.
 Véngeance, *s.* Venganza.
 Véngeful, *a.* Vengativo.
 Vénial, *a.* Venial; licito.

Vénison, *s.* Venado, venado.
 Vénom, *s.* Veneno.
 Vénomous, *a.* Venenoso.
 Vent, *s.* Respiradero; de vé-
 go. venta.
 Vénthole, *s.* Fogon.
 To Vent, *v. a.* Echar, arrojar,
 publicar; vender; ventear.
 Vénter, *s.* Vientre; útero.
 To Véntilate, *v. a.* Ventilar,
 aventar.
 Ventilación, *s.* Aventamiento,
 ventilacion.
 Véntilator, *s.* Ventilador.
 Ventócity, *s.* Flatulencia.
 Véntricle, *s.* Ventrículo.
 Ventriloquist, *s.* El que ha-
 de tal modo que parece
 la voz sale de su vientre.
 Vénture, *s.* Ventura; con-
 gencia.
 To Vénture, *v. n.* Osar, a-
 verse; aventurarse. *To ven-
 ture at, to venture upon,* PT
 bar ventura.—*v. a.* Aven-
 rar, arriesgar.
 Vénurours, *a.* Osado, atrevido.
 Vénturously, *ad.* Osadamente.
 Venus' Comb, *s.* Peyne de pas-
 tor.
 Verácity, *s.* Veracidad.
 Verácious, *a.* Veraz.
 Verb, *s.* Verbo.
 Vérbal, *a.* Verbal, literal.
 Vébally, *ad.* Verbalmente.
 Verbátim, *ad.* Al pie de la le-
 tra. [apalear.
 To Vérberate, *v. n.* Zurrar,
 verbóse, *a.* Verboso.
 Verbócity, *s.* Verbosidad.
 Verdérer, *s.* Floresterio.
 Vérdict, *s.* Determinacion de
 la junta de jurados; dicta-
 men.

Tedigrise, *s.* Cardenillo.
 diture, *s.* Verdegay.
 Tédure, *s.* Verde, verdura.
 Tédurous, *a.* Verde.
 Teterund, *a.* Vergonzoso.
 Terge, *s.* Vara.
 To Verge, *v. n.* Inclinar-se ó
 doblarse hácia abaxo.
 Veger, *s.* Macero de dean.
 Veridical, *a.* Verídico.
 Verification, *s.* Verificación.
 To Verify, *v. a.* Verificar, jus-
 tificar.
 Verily, *ad.* Verdaderamente,
 ciertamente.
 Verisimilar, *a.* Verosímil.
 Verisimilitude, *s.* Apariencia
 de verdad.
 Veritable, *a.* Verdadero, cierto.
 Verity, *s.* Verdad, realidad.
 Verjuice, *s.* Agraz, zumo de
 uva sin madurar.
 Vermicelli, *s.* Fideos.
 Vermicular, *a.* Vermicular.
 To Vermiculate, *v. a.* Vermi-
 cular.
 Vermil, *s.* Cochinilla.
 Vermilion, *s.* Bermellón.
 To Vermilion, *v. a.* Tefir de
 roxo.
 Vermination, *s.* Verminación.
 Vermine, *s.* Sabandija.
 Verminous, *a.* Verminoso.
 Vernacular, *a.* Nativo. *Ver-*
nacular tongue, Romance.
 Vernal, *a.* Vernal.
 Veronica, *s.* (Bot.) Veronica.
 Versatile, *a.* Versatil, mudable.
 Versatileness, *s.* Versatility, *s.*
 Versatilità, *s.* metro; versá-
 til, *s.* Verso; versos, Haecr
 copias.
 Versed, *a.* Versado, diestro.
 Viced, *a.* Versado, diestro.

Versificator, Versifier, *a.* Poe-
 ta.
 To Versify, *v. n.* Versificar.—
 Recitar ó relacionar en ver-
 so.
 Version, *s.* Mudanza, transfor-
 macion; version.
 Vert, *s.* Verde.
 Vertebre, *s.* Vertebra.
 Vértex, *s.* Zenit, vértice, cima,
 cumbre.
 Vértical, *a.* Vertical.
 Vértically, *ad.* Verticalmente.
 Vértigo, *s.* Vertigo.
 Very, *a.* Verdadero, real; idé-
 ntico.
 Véry, *ad.* Muy, mucho.
 To Vésicate, *v. a.* Levantar
 vexigas ó ampollas.
 Vesicatory, *s.* Vexigatorio.
 Vesper, *s.* Vesper ó héspero.
 Vespers, *s. pl.* Visperas.
 Vessel, *s.* Vaseja; vaso; (Nav.)
 buque, baxel.
 Vest, *s.* Vestido, vestidura.
 To Vest, *v. a.* Vestir; investir.
 Véstal, *s.* Vestal.
 Véstibule, *s.* Vestíbulo, atrio.
 Véstige, *s.* Vestigio. [ra.
 Véstment, *s.* Vestido, vestidu-
 ra.
 Véstry, *s.* Sacristia; junta de
 los parroquianos.
 Vésture, *s.* Vestido, vestidura.
 Vetch, *s.* Alverjana, vena.
 Vétérán, *s.* Veterano.
 Vétérán, *a.* Veterano.
 To Vex, *v. a.* Vexar, molestar.
 Vexation, *s.* Vexacion, mole-
 stia.
 Vexations, *a.* Penoso, molesto.
 Ugliness, *s.* Fealdad; torpeza.
 Ugly, *a.* Feo, disforme.
 Vial, *a.* Redoma.
 To Vial, *v. a.* Meter en redoma.
 Viand, *s.* Vianda.

Viaticum, *s.* Viático.
 To Vibrate, *v. a.* Vibrar, blan-
 dir.—*v. n.* Vibrar.
 Vibration, *s.* Vibración.
 Vicar, *s.* Cura beneficiado; vi-
 cario.
 Vicarage, *s.* Beneficio curado.
 Vicarship, *s.* Vicariato.
 Vice, *s.* Vicio; falta; tornillo.
Hand-vice, Tornillo de mano.
 Tirador de plomo; agarro.
 Vice-admiral, *s.* Vicealmirante.
 Viceconsul, *s.* Vicecónsul.
 Viceroy, *s.* Virey.
 Vicinity, *s.* Vecindad, cercanía.
 Vicinage, *s.* Vecindario.
 Vicious, *s.* Vicioso, entregado
 á vicios.
 Vicissitude, *s.* Vicisitud.
 Victim, *s.* Víctima.
 Victor, *s.* Vencedor.
 Victorious, *a.* Victorioso.
 Victory, *s.* Victoria, conquista.
 Vidual, *s. pl.* Vitualia.
 To Victual, *v. a.* Abastecer.
 Victualler, *s.* Abastecedor.
 Vidélicet, *ad.* Comunmente es-
 crito *viz.* á saber.
 To Vie, *v. a.* Disputar.—*v. n.*
 Competir, contender.
 To View, *v. a.* Mirar.
 View, *s.* Perspectiva, vista;
 potencia visiva; exámen,
 mira.
 Viewer, *s.* Mirador.
 Vigil, *s.* Vela; vigilia.
 Vigilance, *s.* El estado de estar
 despierto; vigilancia, cuida-
 do. [so.
 Vigilant, *a.* Vigilante, cuidado-
 Vigorous, *a.* Vigoroso.
 Vigor, *s.* Vigor, fuerza; ener-
 gía.
 Vile, *a.* Vil, bajo; malvado.
 Vilely, *ad.* Vilmente, con vileza.

ness, *s.* Vileza, baxeza.
 Vilify, *v. a.* Envilecer, apo-
 ar, hacer vil.
 a, *s.* Quinta.
 age, *s.* Village.
 ager, *s.* Villano, aldeano.
 ain, *s.* Villano, bellaco.
 ainage, *s.* Servidumbre.
 ainous, *a.* Bellaco, vil, ruin.
 ainously, *ad.* Vilmente.
 ainy, *s.* Villania.
 cible, *a.* Vencible. [ar.
 Vendémiate, *v. a.* Vendimi-
 Vindicate, *v. a.* Vindicar;
 engarse.
 idication, *s.* Vindicacion,
 nstification.
 idictive, *a.* Vengativo.
 e, *s.* Vid.
 uestock, *s.* Cepa.
 eagar, *s.* Vinagre.
 eagar-cruet, *s.* Vinagrera.
 eyard, *s.* Viña.
 ious, *a.* Vinoso.
 itage, *s.* Vendimia.
 itager, *s.* Vendimiador.
 itner, *s.* Vinatero.
 l, *s.* Viola; virador.
 lable, *a.* Violable.
 Violate, *v. a.* Violar.
 olación, *s.* Violacion; estu-
 ro. [dor.
 olátor, *s.* Violador; estupa-
 plence, *s.* Violencia; ata-
 que; vehemencia.
 olent, *a.* Violento.
 olently, *ad.* Violentamente.
 olet, *s.* Violeta.
 olin, *s.* Violin, instrumento
 músico.
 oloncéello, *s.* Especie de viola
 y violon.
 per, *s.* Vibora. [nera.
 pergram, *s.* (Bot.) Escorzo-
 rágo; *s.* Marimacho.

Virgin, *s.* Virgen, doncella.
 Virgin-araz, Cera virgen.
 Virgo.
 Virgin, Virginal, *a.* Virginal.
 Virginal, Virginals, *s.* Espineta.
 Virginity, *s.* Virginidad.
 Virile, *a.* Viril, lo que es pro-
 pio del varon.
 Virtual, *a.* Virtual.
 Virtually, *ad.* Virtualmente.
 Virtue, *s.* Virtud; eficacia; vi-
 gor.
 Virtuoso, *s.* Virtuoso.
 Virtuous, *a.* Virtuoso; eficaz,
 activo.
 Virtuously, *ad.* Virtuosamente.
 Virulence, *s.* Virulencia. [so.
 Virulent, *a.* Virulento, veneno-
 Virulently, *ad.* Malignamente.
 Virus, *s.* Virulencia.
 To Viscerate, *v. a.* Desentra-
 ñar. [glutinoso.
 Viscid, *a.* Viscoso, pegajoso.
 Viscidity, Viscosity, *s.* Viscosi-
 dad.
 Viscount, *s.* Vizconde.
 Viscountess, *s. f.* Vizcondesa.
 Viscous, *a.* Viscoso, glutinoso.
 Visibility, *s.* Visibilidad.
 Visible, *a.* Visible, claro, mani-
 fiesto.
 Visibly, *ad.* Visiblemente.
 Vision, *s.* Vision; fantasma.
 Visionary, *a.* Visionario; ima-
 ginario. [rio.
 Visionary, *s.* Hombre visiona-
 To Visit, *v. a.* Visitar; ir á ex-
 áminar.—*v. n.* Visitar-se.
 Visit, *s.* Visita.
 Visitant, *s.* Visitador.
 Visitation, *s.* Visitacion, visita.
 Visitor, Visitor, *s.* Visitador.
 Visive, *a.* Vivo.
 Visor, *s.* Visera, mascara.
 Vista, *s.* Vista, perspectiva.

Visual, *a.* Visual.
 Vital, *a.* Vital.
 Vitality, *s.* Vitalidad.
 Vitally, *ad.* Vitalmente.
 Vitals, *s. pl.* Las partes vitales.
 To Vitiate, *v. a.* Viciar, dañar.
 Vitiación, *s.* Depravacion.
 Vitious, *a.* Vicioso.
 Vitiouly, *ad.* Viciosamente.
 Vitreous, *a.* Vitreo.
 Vitrificable, *a.* Vitrescible.
 To Vitrificate, *v. a.* Vitrificar.
 Vitrification, *s.* Vitrificacion.
 To Vitrify, *v. a.* Vitrificar.—
v. n. Vitrificarse.
 Vitriol, *s.* Vitriolo. [lico.
 Vitriolic, Vitriolous, *a.* Vitrió-
 Vituline, *a.* Vitulino.
 Vituperable, *a.* Vituperable.
 To Vituperate, *v. a.* Vituperar,
 censurar.
 Vituperation, *s.* Vituperacion.
 Vivacious, *a.* De larga vida;
 vivaz. [vacidad.
 Vivaciousness, Vivacity, *s.* Vi-
 Vives, *s.* Paladares.
 Vivid, *a.* Vivo, despejado.
 Vividly, *ad.* Vivamente.
 Vivification, *s.* Vivificacion.
 To Vivify, *v. a.* Vivificar, dar
 vida.
 Viviparous, *a.* Vivíparo.
 Vixen, *s.* Zorra ó raposa.
 Vizard, *s.* Visera, máscara.
 To Vizard, *v. a.* Mascarrar.
 Vizer, *v.* Visir ó Gran Visir.
 Ulcer, *s.* Úlcera.
 To Ulcerate, *v. a.* Uclerar.
 Ulceration, *s.* Ulceracion.
 Uliginous, *a.* Cenagoso.
 Ullage, *s.* Hueco ó vacio de
 un tonel.
 Ultimate, *a.* Ultimado.
 Ultimately, *ad.* Ultimada-
 mente.

Ultramarine, *s.* Ultramar, ultramarino.

Ultramarine, *a.* Ultramarino.

Ultramontane, *a.* Ultramontano.

Umbel, *s.* (Bot.) Umbela.

Umbellated, *a.* Umbelífero.

U'mber, *s.* Tierra egipcia; (Ichth.) umbra.

U'mbered, *a.* Sombreado.

Umbilical, *s.* Umbilical.

U'mbles, *s. pl.* Las entrañas de un venado. [quel.

Umbo, *s.* Cazoleta de bro-
Umbrage, *s.* Sombrage; sombra; pique.

Umbrageous, *a.* Sombrío.

Umbrel, U'mbrella, *s.* Parasol.

Umbrosity, *s.* Umbria, sombra.

Umpirage, *s.* Arbitración.

Umpire, *s.* Arbitro, arbitrador.

Un, particula privativa

Unabashed, *a.* Descocado.

Unable, *a.* Inhábil.

Unacceptable, *a.* Desagradable.

Unaccessible, *a.* Inaccesible.

Unaccountable, *a.* Inexplicable. [mente.

Unaccountably, *ad.* Extraña.

Unaccurate, *a.* No exacto.

Unaccustomed, *a.* Desacostumbrado. [do.

Unacquainted, *a.* Desconoci-

Unactive, *a.* Omiso, desocupado, ineficaz.

Unadvised, *a.* Imprudente, indiscreto. [mente.

Unadvisedly, *ad.* Imprudente.

Unadulterated, *a.* Genuino.

Unaffected, *a.* Real, verdadero.

Unaffectedness, *s.* Sencillez, lisura.

Unaided, *a.* Desayudado.

Unánimous, *a.* Unánime.

Unánimously, *ad.* Unánimemente. [tible.

Unanswerable, *a.* Incontrover-

Unanswered, *a.* No respondido.

Unappalled, *a.* Intrépido, arrojado.

Unapproved, *a.* Desaprobado.

Unapt, *a.* Lerdo, tardo, inepto.

Unaptness, *s.* Ineptitud.

Unarmed, *a.* Inermis.

Unasked, *a.* No solicitado.

Unaspiring, *a.* Libre de ambición.

Unattainable, *a.* Lo que no se puede alcanzar.

Unattempted, *a.* No experimentado ni ensayado.

Unavailing, *a.* Inútil, vapo.

Unavoidable, *a.* Inevitable.

Unaware, Unáware, *ad.* Inopinadamente.

Unáwed, *a.* Falto de miedo ó reverencia.

To Unbállast, *v. a.* Desalastar.

To Unbár, *v. a.* Desatranca.

Unbecoming, *a.* Indecente.

To Unbed, *v. a.* Levantar de la cama.

Unbeliéf, *s.* Incredibilidad, infidelidad, irreligion.

Unbeliéver, *s.* Incredulo, infiel.

To Unbend, *v. a.* Destorcer.

To unbend the sails, Desenvolver las velas. To unbend the anchor, Desentalingar el ancla. To unbend a cable, Desentalingar un cable.

Unbending, *a.* Inflexible; relajado.

Unbent, *a.* Destorcido.

Unbeséeming, *a.* Mal visto.

To Unbias, *v. n.* Quitar preocupaciones. [taneo.

Unbid, Unbidden, *a.* Espon-

To Unbind, *v. a.* Desatar.

To Unbit, *v. a.* Desabitar.

Unbitted, *a.* Desenfrenado.

Unblamable, *a.* Inculpable.

Unblemished, *a.* Irreprehensible. [do.

Unbliést, *a.* Maldito, dedicha.

Unbléwn, *a.* No desahogado.

To Unbolt, *v. a.* Desatranca.

Unbólted, *a.* Gruoso, basta.

Unbórn, *a.* No aun nacido.

To Unbósom, *v. a.* Abrir su pecho á alguno.

Unbóttomed, *a.* Insonable.

Unbound, *a.* Desatado.

Unbounded, *a.* Ilimitado.

To Unbówel, *v. a.* Desventrar.

Unbréched, *a.* Desbragado.

Unbridled, *a.* Desenfrenado.

To Unbuckle, *v. a.* Desabollar.

Unbúried, *a.* Insepulta.

To Unbúrthen, *v. a.* Descargar.

—*v. a.* Desabotonar.

Uncálled, *a.* No llamado, no citado.

Uncápable, *a.* Incapaz.

To Uncást, *v. n.* Descavajar; desollar.

Uncántious, *a.* Incanto.

Uncántine, *a.* Incierto; incostante.

Uncértainty, *s.* Incertidumbre.

To Uncháin, *v. a.* Desenchinar.

Unchángceable, *a.* Inmutable.

Unchángceably, *ad.* Inmutablemente. [dal.

Uncháritable, *a.* Contra caridad.

Uncháritably, *ad.* Sin caridad.

Uncháste, *a.* Incasto.

Unchristian, *a.* Antichristiano.

Uncivil, *a.* Grosero, desatento.

Uncivilly, *ad.* Groseramente.

Uncivilized, *a.* Bárbaro, tosco.

To Unclásp, *v. a.* Desabrochar.

le, *s.* Tío.
 léan, *a.* Inmundo, puerco.
 léanness, *s.* Inmundicia.
 léanly, *a.* Inmundo, puerco.
 Unclénch, *v. a.* Abrir el río.
 Incléw, *v. a.* Desovillar.
 Inclóg, *v. a.* Exórcear, desargar.
 lóuded, *a.* Claro.
 Uncloister, *v. a.* Echar de los claustreros.
 Uncolf, *v. a.* Quitar la cola ó escofeta.
 Incosí, *v. a.* Desadajar.
 oined, *a.* No acuñado.
 ómbed, *a.* Lo que no está ayñado.
 ómeliness, *s.* Fealdad.
 ómely, *a.* Falto de gracia ó armonía.
 ómfortable, *a.* Desconsolable. [uario.
 ommon, *a.* Raro, extraordinario.
 ómpléte, *a.* Incompleto.
 óncéivable, *a.* Incompreensible.
 óncérn, *s.* Indiferencia.
 óncérned, *a.* Indiferente.
 ónditional, *a.* Absoluto.
 ónquerable, *a.* Invencible.
 ónscionable, *a.* Contra conciencia.
 óntéstable, *a.* Incontestable.
 órrupted, *a.* Incorrupto.
 Uncóver, *v. a.* Destapar.
 Uncóuple, *v. a.* Desempajar perros.
 óurteous, *a.* Descortés, grosero.
 óurtly, *a.* Descortés.
 óuth, *a.* Estraño, inusitado.
 Uacréate, *v. a.* Aniquilar, ducir á nada.

Uncreated, *a.* Increado, no creado.
 Uncrópped, *a.* Aus no cogido.
 Uncróuded, *a.* Holgado, desahogado.
 U'nction, *s.* Uncion; ungüento.
 U'nctuous, *a.* Untuoso, craso.
 Uncúlpable, *a.* Inculpable.
 Uncultivated, *a.* Inculto.
 Uncumbered, *a.* Desembarazado, libre.
 To Uncúrl, *v. a.* Desesortijar. —*v. n.* Desesortijarse.
 Undámaged, *a.* Lleso.
 Undáunted, *a.* Arrojado, ardiente. [mente.
 Undántedly, *ad.* Intrepida.
 Undázziéd, *a.* No ofuscado.
 To Undecéive, *v. a.* Desengañar.
 Undecéived, *a.* Desengañado.
 Undecided, *a.* Indeciso.
 To Undéck, *v. a.* Demadornar.
 Undefined, *a.* Impoluto, limpio.
 Undefined, *a.* Indefinido.
 Undemólished, *a.* No demolido.
 Undenútable, *a.* Innegable.
 Undenúably, *ad.* Innegablemente. [lamentado.
 Undeplóred, *a.* No llorado ni
 Undepráved, *a.* Incorrupto.
 U'nder, *prep.* Debaxo, en estado de sujeción ó pupilage; debaxo; menos; con pretexto de. *Under sail*, A la vela. *Under the courses and topsails*, Con las quatro principales.
 U'nder, *ad.* Debaxo; menos, por menos. [á quantar.
 To Underbéar, *v. a.* Soportar.
 To Underbíd, *v. a.* Ofrecer por alguna cosa menos de lo que vale. [cer.
 To Undergo, *v. a.* Sufrir, padecer.

Underground, *s.* Soterráneo.
 U'ndergrowth, *s.* Lo que nasce debaxo de los árboles grandes. [mano.
 U'nderhand, *ad.* Debaxo de
 U'nderlabourer, *s.* Peon.
 To Underláy, *v. a.* Reforzar.
 To Underlíné, *v. a.* Rayar.
 U'nderling, *s.* Agente inferior.
 To Undermíne, *v. a.* Minar.
 Undermíner, *s.* Minador; enemigo oculto.
 U'ndermost, *a.* Infimo.
 Underneath, *ad.* Debaxo.
 Underófficer, *s.* Oficial subalterno.
 U'nderpost, *s.* Parte inferior ó no esencial.
 Underpétticoat, *s.* Enaguas.
 U'nderplot, *s.* Enredo necesario; trama.
 To Underpráise, *v. a.* No alabar segun el mérito de alguna cosa. [ciar.
 To Underpríze, *v. a.* Menospreciar.
 To Underpróp, *v. a.* Apuntalar.
 To Underráte, *v. a.* Menospreciar.
 To Underrán, *v. a.* Recorrer.
 To underrun the cables, Recorrer los cables.
 Undersécretary, *s.* Sotasecretario.
 To Underséll, *v. a.* Vender por menos ó mas barato de otro.
 Undersérvant, *s.* Criado de escalera abaxo.
 Undersétter, *s.* Sustentáculo.
 Undershériff, *s.* Substituto de esherif.
 To Understand, *v. a.* Entender, comprehender. —*v. n.* Entender; estar informado.
 Understanding, *s.* Entendimiento; destreza.

Understanding, *a.* Inteligente.
 Understrapper, *s.* Substituto.
 To Undertake, *v. a.* Em-
 prender.—*v. n.* Em-
 prender; a-
 venturar; responder.
 Undertaker, *s.* Em-
 prendedor;
 el comisario ó director de en-
 tierros.
 Undertaking, *s.* Empresa.
 Undertenant, *s.* Subarrendador.
 To Undervalue, *v. a.* Menos-
 preciar.
 Underwood, *s.* Arbustos ó ár-
 boles enanos.
 To Underwork, *v. a.* Minar;
 no trabajar lo necesario.
 To Underwrite, *v. a.* Subscri-
 bir.
 Underwriter, *s.* Asegurador.
 Undeserved, *a.* No merecido.
 Undeservedly, *ad.* Sin mérito.
 Undeserver, *s.* Desmerecedor.
 Undeserving, *a.* Indigno.
 Undesigned, *a.* No intentado.
 Undesigning, *a.* Sincero, sen-
 cillo.
 Undesirable, *a.* Lo que no es
 deseable. [licitado.
 Undesired, *a.* No deseado ni so-
 undeterminable, *a.* No deter-
 minable.
 Undeterminate, *a.* Indetermi-
 nado. [digerido.
 Undigested, *a.* Indigesto, no
 Undiminished, *a.* Entero.
 Undiscernedly, *ad.* Oculta-
 mente.
 Undiscernible, *a.* Invisible.
 Undiscerning, *a.* Falto de dis-
 cernimiento. [do.
 Undisciplined, *a.* Indiscipli-
 na-
 Undiscoverable, *a.* Inavergua-
 ble. [prudente.
 Undiscreet, *a.* Indiscreto, im-
 Undistinguished, *a.* Indistinto.

Undisturbed, *a.* Quieto, tran-
 quilo.
 Undivided, *a.* Indiviso, entero.
 To Undo, *v. a.* Deshacer, de-
 satar.
 Undoubted, *a.* Indubitado.
 Undoubtedly, *ad.* Indubitable-
 mente.
 Undrainable, *a.* Inagotable.
 To Undress, *v. a.* Desnudar.
 U'ndress, *s.* Deshabillé. [co.
 U'ndried, *a.* Mojado aun no se-
 Undue, *a.* Indebido, ilícito.
 Unduly, *ad.* Indebidamente.
 Undulation, *s.* Undulacion.
 Undutiful, *a.* Inobediente.
 Undutifully, *ad.* Inobediente-
 mente.
 Undutifulness, *s.* Inobediencia.
 Unéasiness, *s.* Inquietud, desa-
 sosiego.
 Unéasy, *a.* Inquieto, ansioso.
 Unéaten, *a.* No comido ni de-
 vorado.
 Unédited, *a.* Inédito.
 Unemploy'ed, *a.* Desocupado.
 Unendowed, *a.* Indotado.
 Unengaged, *a.* Desocupado.
 Unenlightened, *a.* No ilumina-
 do.
 Unenaláved, *a.* Libre de esclav-
 tud.
 Unentertaining, *a.* Lo que no
 divierte ni entretiene.
 Unénvied, *a.* No enviado.
 Unéqual, *a.* Desigual; inferior.
 Unéqualified, *a.* Sin igual.
 Unéqually, *ad.* Desigualmente.
 Unequivocal, *a.* No equivoco.
 Unerring, *a.* Infalible, cierto.
 Unerringly, *ad.* Infaliblemente.
 Unessential, *a.* Lo que no es
 esencial.
 Unéven, *a.* Desigual.
 Unévitable, *a.* Inevitable.

Unexámpled, *a.* Lo que no ti-
 ene exemplar.
 Unexcéptionable, *a.* Que no se
 puede recusar.
 Unexcised, *a.* Libro de excisas
 ó alcabalas.
 Unexéempt, *a.* No exento.
 Unexháusted, *a.* Inexhausta.
 Unexpanded, *a.* Encogido, no
 extendido.
 Unexpécted, *a.* Inesperado.
 Unexpéctedly, *ad.* De repente.
 Unexpérienced, *a.* Inexperto.
 Unexpért, *a.* Intábil.
 Unexplóred, *a.* Innoto.
 Unexpósed, *a.* No expuesto.
 Unexprésible, *a.* Incible.
 Unexprésive, *a.* Falto de ex-
 presion ó de palabras.
 Unextinguishable, *a.* Inextin-
 guible. [to.
 Unfaded, *a.* Verde, no marchi-
 Unfading, *a.* Iamarcésible.
 Unfailing, *a.* Seguro, cierto.
 Unfair, *a.* Doble, falso, no bon-
 rado.
 Unfairly, *ad.* De mala fe.
 Unfaithful, *a.* Infiel, falto de fe.
 Unfaithfully, *ad.* Infelizmente.
 Unfallowed, *a.* No descansado.
 Unfamiliar, *a.* Desacostum-
 do.
 Unfashionable, *a.* Obsoleta.
 Unfashionably, *ad.* Contra la
 moda.
 To Unfasten, *v. a.* Desatar.
 Unfathered, *a.* Huérfano de
 padre.
 Unfathomable, *a.* Imondable.
 Unfavourable, *a.* Contrario.
 Unfavourably, *ad.* Contraria-
 mente.
 Unfeasible, *a.* Impracticable.
 Unfeathered, *a.* Implume.
 Unféatured, *a.* Disforme.

Unfed, *a.* Falto de alimento.
 Unfed, *a.* No pagado.
 Unfeeling, *a.* Insensible.
 Unfeigned, *a.* Real, verdadero.
 Unfeignedly, *ad.* Ingenuamente.
 Unfelt, *a.* No percibido ni sentido. [*cado.*]
 Unfaced, *a.* Abierto, no cer-
 nfermented, *a.* No fermenta-
 do.
 Unfertile, *a.* Infecundo, estéril.
 Unfetter, *v. a.* Desencade-
 nar.
 Unfinished, *a.* Incompleto.
 Unfirm, *a.* Endeble, instable.
 Unfit, *a.* Desconveniente.
 Unfitting, *a.* Impropio.
 Unfittly, *ad.* Impropiamente.
 Unfitness, *s.* Ineptitud.
 Unfix, *v. a.* Soltar; disol-
 ver.
 Unfixed, *a.* Errante, vacilante.
 Unfledged, *a.* Implume.
 Unfold, *a.* No vencido ni apu-
 rado.
 Unfold, *v. a.* Desplegar;
 aclarar.
 Unfool, *v. a.* Desaturdir.
 Unforbid, Unforbidden, *a.* Per-
 mitido. [*luntario.*]
 Unforced, *a.* Espontáneo, vo-
 luntario.
 Unforeboding, *a.* Lo que no
 predice, ni pronostica.
 Unforeseen, *a.* No previsto.
 Unforfeited, *a.* No perdido.
 Unforgotten, *a.* No olvidado,
 presente. [*ble.*]
 Unforgiving, *a.* Duro, inexora-
 ble.
 Unformed, *a.* Informe.
 Unfortified, *a.* No fortificado.
 Unfortunate, *a.* Infortunado,
 desgraciado. [*mente.*]
 Unfortunately, *ad.* Infortunada-
 mente.
 Unfound, *a.* No hallado, im-
 posible de hallarse.

Unframed, *a.* No formado.
 Unfrequent, *a.* Raro.
 To Unfrequent, *v. a.* No fre-
 quentar. [*do.*]
 Unfrequented, *a.* No frecuenta-
 do. [*Unfrequently, ad.* Rara vez.
 Unfriended, *a.* Desamparado.
 Unfriendly, *a.* Aspero.
 Unfrozen, *a.* No helado ó con-
 vertido en yelo.
 Unfruitful, *a.* Estéril, infructu-
 oso.
 To Unfurl, *v. a.* Desplegar,
 desdoblar. *To unfurl the*
sails, Desaferrar las velas.
 To Unfurnish, *v. a.* Despojar.
 Ungathered, *a.* No cogido.
 Ungenerated, *a.* Ingenito.
 Ungenerous, *a.* Vil, indigno.
 Ungentle, *a.* Aspero.
 Ungilded, *a.* Desdorado, no
 dorado.
 To Ungird, *v. a.* Desceñir.
 Ungloved, *a.* Sin guantes en las
 manos.
 To Unglue, *v. a.* Desencolar.
 Ungodliness, *s.* Impiedad.
 Ungodly, *a.* Impio, falto de
 piedad. [*do.*]
 Ungovernable, *a.* Desgoberna-
 ble.
 Ungraceful, *a.* Tosco, feo.
 Ungraciousness, *s.* Tosquedad.
 Ungracious, *a.* Desagradable.
 Ungrafted, *a.* No injerto.
 Ungranted, *a.* No concedido,
 no dado.
 Ungrateful, *a.* Desagradecido;
 desagradable.
 Ungratefully, *ad.* Ingratamente.
 Ungratefulness, *s.* Ingratitud,
 desagrado.
 Ungrounded, *a.* Infundado.
 Unguarded, *a.* Descuidado.
 Unguided, *a.* No dirigido.
 Unhandsome, *a.* Falto de gra-

cia ó hermosura; innoble,
 haxo.
 Unhandy, *a.* Desmañado.
 To Unhang, *v. a.* Descolgar.
To unhang the tiller, Des-
 montar la caña del timon.
 Unhappiness, *s.* Infelicidad.
 Unhappy, *a.* Infeliz, desgracia-
 do.
 To Unharbour, *v. a.* Desalojar.
 Unharmonious, *a.* Despropor-
 cionado. [*cer.*]
 To Unharness, *v. a.* Desguar-
 nar.
 To Unharness, *v. a.* Desguar-
 nar.
 To Unharp, *v. a.* Soltar el pes-
 tillo. [*casaron.*]
 Unhatched, *a.* No salido del
 huevo.
 Unhealthful, *a.* Mal sano.
 Unhealthy, *a.* Enfermizo, falto
 de salud.
 Unheard, *a.* Lo que no se ha
 oído; desconocido. *Unheard*
of, Inaudito, extraño, no oído
 jamas.
 Unheeded, *a.* No atendido.
 Unheedy, *a.* Precipitado.
 Unhelpful, *a.* Inútil.
 To Unhinge, *v. a.* Desgoznar.
 Unholiness, *s.* Impiedad, mal-
 dad.
 Unholy, *a.* Profano, impio.
 To Unhook, *v. a.* Quitar los
 aros. [*ginete.*]
 To Unhorse, *v. a.* Derribar al
 jinete.
 To Unhospitable, *a.* Inhospitable.
 To Unhouse, *v. a.* Desalojar.
 Unhurt, *a.* Ileso, no dañado.
 Unhurtful, *a.* Inocente.
 Unicorn, *s.* Unicornio, (Ichth.)
 Narval.
 Uniform, *a.* Uniforme.
 Uniformity, *s.* Uniformidad,
 semejanza.
 Uniformly, *ad.* Uniformemente.

Unpopular, *a.* Lo que no es popular. [ble.
 Unpracticable, *a.* Impracticable.
 Unpractised, *a.* Inexperto.
 Unpraised, *a.* No celebrado.
 Unprecious, *a.* Independiente.
 Unprecedented, *a.* Inaudito.
 To Unpredict, *v. a.* Desdecir lo que habia alguno profetizado.
 Unpreferred, *a.* Atrasado.
 Unprejudiced, *a.* No preocupado.
 Unpromeditated, *a.* Inopinado.
 Unprepared, *a.* Desprevenido.
 Unpreparedness, *s.* Desprevenicion.
 Unprepossessed, *a.* Libre de preocupaciones.
 Unpretending, *a.* Moderado.
 Unprevailing, *a.* Nulo, irritado.
 Unprevient, *a.* No impediendo, á tiempo.
 Unprincipely, *ad.* Lo que desdice á un principe.
 Unprincipled, *a.* Falto de principios.
 Unprinted, *a.* Manuscrito.
 Unprisable, *a.* Inapreciable.
 Unprisoned, *a.* Suelto de prision.
 Unprized, *a.* No apreciado.
 Unproclaimed, *a.* No publicado.
 Unprofitable, *a.* Inútil.
 Unprofitably, *ad.* Inútilmente.
 Unprolific, *a.* Estéril.
 Unproperly, *ad.* Impropiamente.
 Unpropositions, *a.* Infausto.
 Unproportioned, *a.* Desproporcionado.
 Unropped, *a.* Desapuntalado.
 Unprosperous, *a.* Inprospero.
 Unprosperously, *ad.* Infelizmente.

Unprotected, *a.* Desvalido.
 Unproved, *a.* No probado.
 To Unprovide, *v. a.* Desproveer, despojar.
 Unprovided, *a.* Desproveido.
 Unprovoked, *a.* Inofensivo.
 Unpruned, *a.* No podado.
 Unpublished, *a.* Secreto.
 Unpunished, *a.* Impune.
 Unpurchased, *a.* No comprado.
 Unpursued, *a.* Quieto.
 Unputrified, *a.* Incorrupto, no podrido.
 Unqualified, *a.* Inhabil, inepto.
 To Unqualify, *v. a.* Inhabilitar.
 Unquenchable, *a.* Inextinguible.
 Unquenched, *a.* No extinguido.
 Unquestionable, *a.* Indubitabile. [blemente.
 Unquestionably, *ad.* Indubitavelmente.
 Unquestioned, *a.* Indubitado, conocido.
 Unquick, *a.* Inmóvil.
 Unquiet, *a.* Inquieto.
 Unquietly, *ad.* Inquietamente.
 Unquietness, *s.* Inquietud.
 Unracked, *a.* No trasgado.
 Unraked, *a.* No recogido.
 Unransacked, *a.* No saqueado.
 To Unravel, *v. a.* Desenredar.
 Unreached, *a.* No alcanzado.
 Unread, *a.* No leído; iliterato.
 Unreadiness, *s.* Pesadez.
 Unready, *a.* Desprevenido; pesado.
 Unreal, *a.* No real, imaginario.
 Unreasonable, *a.* Inmoderado.
 Unreasonableness, *s.* Exorbitancia. [mente.
 Unreasonably, *ad.* Irracionalmente.
 To Unreave, *v. a.* Desenredar.
 Unrebated, *a.* No embotado.
 Unreceived, *a.* No recibido.
 Unreclaimed, *a.* Incorregible.

Unreconcilable, *a.* Implacable.
 Unreconciled, *a.* Enemistado.
 Unrecorded, *a.* No archivado.
 Unrecovered, *a.* No recibido.
 Unrecounted, *a.* No referido.
 Unreduced, *a.* No reducida.
 To Unreeve, *v. a.* Desarmar, desgarnir. [mendado.
 Unreformed, *a.* Terco, no caído.
 Unrefracted, *a.* No refractado.
 Unrefreshed, *a.* No refrigerado.
 Unregarded, *a.* Desatendido.
 Unregulate, *a.* No reglamentado. [libre.
 Unreined, *a.* Desenfrenado.
 Unrelenting, *a.* Incompasivo.
 Unrelieved, *a.* No socorrido, no aliviado.
 Unremarkable, *a.* Lo que no puede ser notado.
 Unremediable, *a.* Irremediable.
 Unremembering, *a.* Trascudado.
 Unremovable, *a.* Lo que no se puede quitar de su lugar.
 Unrepaid, *a.* No compensado.
 Unrepaled, *a.* No abrogado.
 Unrepented, *a.* No arrepentido.
 Unrepentant, Unrepenting, *a.* Impenitente.
 Unrepeating, *a.* Resignado.
 Unreplenished, *a.* No lleno.
 Unreprovable, *a.* Sentenciado á pena de muerte sin suspencion de la execucion.
 Unreproached, *a.* Libre de censura.
 Unreprovable, *a.* Inculpable.
 Unreputant, *a.* Compatible.
 Unrequested, *a.* Espontáneo, no rogado.
 Unrequitable, *a.* Irreparable.
 Unresented, *a.* No resentido.

Unreserved, *a.* Ilimitado; libre.
 Unreservedly, *ad.* Ilimitadamente. [franqueza.
 Unreservedness, *s.* Candor.
 Unresisted, *a.* Sin resistencia.
 Unresolved, *a.* Irresoluto; no desatado.
 Unresolving, *a.* Irresoluto.
 Unrest, *s.* Inquietud.
 Unrestored, *a.* No restituido.
 Unrestrained, *a.* Desenfrenado, suelto.
 Unretracted, *a.* No revocado.
 Unrevealed, *a.* Oculto.
 Unrevenged, *a.* Inulto.
 Unreverend, *a.* Irreverente.
 Unreverently, *ad.* Irreverentemente.
 Unreversed, Unrevoked, *a.* No revocado.
 Unrewarded, *a.* No premiado.
 To Unriddle, *v. a.* Desatar un enigma. [rejar.
 To Unrig, *v. a.* (Nav.) Desap.
 Unrighteous, *a.* Impío, iniquo.
 Unrighteously, *ad.* Iniquamente.
 Unrightness, *s.* Iniquidad.
 Unrightful, *a.* Injusto.
 To Unrip, *v. a.* Rasgar; descoser. [duro.
 Unripe, *a.* Inmaduro, no maduro.
 Unripeness, *s.* Falta de madurez. [rival.
 Unrivalled, *a.* El que no tiene.
 To Unroll, *v. a.* Desarollar.
 To Unroof, *v. a.* Destechar.
 Unroosted, *a.* Echado del gallinero ó de la pértiga.
 To Unroot, *v. a.* Desarraigar.
 To Unruffle, *v. a.* Calmar.
 Unruffled, *a.* Calmado, tranquilo. [diente.
 Unrúled, *a.* Absoluto, independiente.
 Unrúliness, *s.* Turbulencia.

Unruly, *a.* Indómito, desenfrenado.
 Unsáfe, *a.* No seguro.
 Unsáfely, *ad.* Peligrosamente.
 Unsaid, *a.* No proferido, no mencionado. [lado.
 Unsáited, *a.* Desalado, no satisfiable, *a.* Insaciable.
 Unsatisfactory, *a.* Lo que no satisface ni convence.
 Unsatisfied, *a.* Descontento.
 Unsavoury, *a.* Insípido, soso; fétido.
 To Unsáy, *v. a.* Desdecir.
 Unsály, *a.* Lo que no tiene escamas.
 Unscárred, *a.* Libre de heridas.
 Unschóoled, *a.* Indocto.
 Unscóched, *a.* No quemado de la lumbre.
 Unscreened, *a.* Descubierto.
 Unscriptural, *a.* Lo que no se puede defender según la Escritura.
 To Unseal, *v. a.* Desellar.
 Unsealed, *a.* No sellado.
 To Unseam, *v. a.* Descoser.
 Unseárchable, *a.* Inescrutable.
 Unseásonable, *a.* Intempestivo.
 Unseásonableness, *s.* Despropósito. [vameaté.
 Unseásonably, *ad.* Intempestivamente.
 Unseásoned, *a.* Lo que no está en sazón; desalado.
 Unseáounded, *a.* Desvaliado.
 To Unsecret, *v. a.* Revelar.
 Unseéing, *a.* Ciego, futo de vista.
 Unseémiliness, *s.* Indecencia, indecoro.
 Unseémily, *a.* Indecente, indecoroso. [perto.
 Unseen, *a.* No visto; inexistente.
 Unselfish, *a.* Desinteresado.
 Unsent, *a.* No enviado.

Unseparable, *a.* Inseparable.
 Unserviceable, *a.* Inútil.
 To Unsettle, *v. a.* Inquietar, dislocar.
 Unsettled, *a.* Voluble; vago.
 Unsettledness, *s.* Irresolución.
 To Unsháckle, *v. a.* Desaprisinar.
 Unsháddowed, *a.* Claro, sereno.
 Unsháken, *a.* Firme, estable.
 Unshápen, *a.* Disforme.
 Unsháred, *a.* No participado.
 To Unsheath, *v. a.* Desenvainar.
 Unshéd, *a.* No derramado.
 Unshélted, *a.* Desvalido.
 To Unship, *v. a.* Desembarcar.
 To unship the rudder, De montar el timón. To unsh the oars, Desarmar los remos.
 Unshócked, *a.* No ofendido.
 Unshod, *a.* Descalzo, desherado.
 Unshörn, *a.* No atusado. U shorn sheep, Ovejas por cortar.
 Unshut, *a.* Abierto.
 Unstified, *a.* No cernido.
 Unstintfulness, *s.* Fealdad.
 Unstightly, *a.* Feo, disforme.
 Unsuácerre, *a.* Falso, infidente.
 To Unsúew, *v. a.* Enervar, debilitar.
 Unskilful, Unskilled, *a.* Inhábil.
 Unskilfully, *ad.* Sin arte.
 Unskilfulness, *s.* Falta de habilidad ó maña.
 Unsláin, *a.* Vivo, no muerto.
 Unsláked, *a.* No apagado. U sláked lime, Cal viva.
 Unsléeping, *a.* Siempre despierto.
 Unslipping, *a.* Firme.
 Unsmoked, *a.* No ahumado.
 Unsóciáble, *a.* Insociable.

Inasociable.	Unstraitened, <i>a.</i> Suelto.	To Untangle, <i>v. a.</i> Desenredar.
luto.	Unstrengthened, <i>a.</i> Falto de apoyo.	Untasted, <i>a.</i> No catado.
lido.	To Unstring, <i>v. a.</i> Desliar, desatar.	Unthought, <i>a.</i> Rudo, ignorante; novato.
o marcial.	Unstudied, <i>a.</i> No estudiado.	To Unteach, <i>v. a.</i> Desensinar.
no sólido.	Unstuffed, <i>a.</i> No llenado.	Untempered, <i>a.</i> No templado.
ado sin ser [drido].	Unsubstantial, <i>a.</i> Imaginario.	Untempted, <i>a.</i> No tentado.
ermizo, pondeado.	Unsuccessful, <i>a.</i> No prospero, no feliz.	Untenable, <i>a.</i> Lo que no se puede poseer; incapaz de defensa.
Creencia no ca; corrup-	Unsuccessive, <i>a.</i> Interrumpido.	Untenant, <i>a.</i> Desarrendado.
giado.	Unsupportable, <i>a.</i> Insufrible, inaguantable.	Untanked, <i>a.</i> Desestimado.
ubrado.	Unsupply, <i>s.</i> Insuficiencia.	Unthankful, <i>a.</i> Ingrato.
ral.	Unsupply, <i>a.</i> Insuficiente, incapaz.	Unthankfully, <i>ad.</i> Ingratamente. [cimiento.
Desdecir.	Unsuitable, <i>a.</i> Desproporcionado, desigual.	Unthankfulness, <i>s.</i> Desagrado.
etible.	Unsuited, <i>a.</i> Incongruo.	Unthawed, <i>a.</i> No deshelado.
[debilitado].	Unstilled, <i>a.</i> Immaculado, puro.	To Unthink, <i>v. a.</i> Desechar un pensamiento.
gastado, no	Unstung, <i>a.</i> No cantado.	Unthinking, <i>a.</i> Descuidado, desatento.
Sacar de su [hierto].	Unsung, <i>a.</i> No expuesto al sol.	Unthorny, <i>a.</i> No espinoso.
o, no descu-	Unsupplanted, <i>a.</i> No suplan-	Unthought of, <i>a.</i> Dexado, no pensado. [sacar los hilos.
amado.	Unsupplied, <i>a.</i> No surtido.	To Unthread, <i>v. a.</i> Deshilar.
Acohardar.	Unsupportable, <i>s.</i> Insopon-	Unthreatened, <i>a.</i> Libre de ame-
saqueado,	table. [ble.	nazas.
culario.	Unsurmountable, <i>a.</i> Insu-	Unthrifty, <i>s.</i> Gastador.
lante, insta-	Unsuspect, <i>a.</i> No sospechado.	Unthrifty, <i>a.</i> Prodigio, mani-
o, mudable.	Unsuspecting, Unsuspecting, <i>a.</i> Sencillo, sospechoso.	roto. [ui prospera.
sección.	Unstained, <i>a.</i> No aporado.	Unthriving, <i>a.</i> El que no medra.
celado.	Unswayable, <i>a.</i> Inflexible.	To Unthrone, <i>v. a.</i> Destronar.
Desencajar.	To Unswear, <i>v. a.</i> Desjurar.	To Untie, <i>v. a.</i> Desatar; aclarar.
gereza.	To Unswear, <i>v. a.</i> Descasar después de fatigarse.	Until, <i>ad.</i> Hasta, hasta que.
, voluble.	Unsworn, <i>a.</i> No juramentado.	Untilled, <i>a.</i> Inculto, no cultivado. [dera.
napapado.	Untainted, <i>a.</i> Immaculado.	Untimbered, <i>a.</i> Falto de ma-
ntido.	Untaken, <i>a.</i> No tomado.	Untimely, <i>a.</i> Intempestivo, prematuro.
ovido.	Untalked of, <i>a.</i> Aquello de que no se habla ni se hace men-	Untriable, <i>a.</i> Incansable.
Desocer.	ción.	Untold, <i>a.</i> No referido, secreto.
so, terco.	Untameable, <i>a.</i> Indomable.	Untouched, <i>a.</i> Intacto, duro.
bur camino.	Untamed, <i>a.</i> Indómito, no do-	Untoward, <i>a.</i> Terco, tenaz, in-
ural, no vis-	chado.	dócil; desmañado.

Inwardly, *ad.* Tercamente.
 Intraced, *a.* No hollado, no pisado.
 Intractable, *a.* Intratable, áspero. [indócil.
 Intrained, *a.* Indisciplinado.
 Intransferrable, *a.* Inaguable.
 Intransparent, *a.* Opaco.
 Intravelled, *a.* No frecuentado de pasajeros.
 Untréad, *v. a.* Desandar lo andado.
 Intréatable, *a.* Intratable.
 Intried, *a.* No experimentado.
 Intrimmed, *a.* No guarnecido.
 Intród, Untródden, *a.* Lo que no está pisado ni hollado ó señalado con los pies.
 Introúbled, *a.* Quieto, tranquilo; claro.
 Intrúe, *a.* Falso, no verdadero.
 Intrúly, *ad.* Falsamente.
 Intrústiness, *s.* Infidelidad.
 Intrúth, *s.* Falsedad; traición.
 Intúnable, *a.* Desentonado.
 Untúne, *v. a.* Desentonar.
 Intútorred, *a.* Indisciplinado.
 Untwine, *v. a.* Desenroscar.
 Untwist, *v. a.* Destorcer.
 Unty, *v. a.* Soltar.
 Unvái, *v. a.* Quitar ó correr el velo.
 Inváluable, *a.* Inestimable.
 Inválued, *a.* Desestimado, dexado.
 Invánquished, *a.* Invicto.
 Inváritable, *a.* Invariable.
 Inváried, *a.* Invariado, no mudado.
 Invárnished, *a.* No varnizado.
 Untvéil, *v. a.* Quitar el velo.
 Invéiledly, *ad.* A' cara descubierta.
 Inventilated, *a.* No ventilado.
 Invéried, *a.* Inexperto.

Unvéxed, *a.* Quieto, tranquilo.
 Invirtuous, *a.* Invirtuoso, vicioso.
 Unvisited, *a.* No visitado.
 Unúiform, *a.* Irregular.
 Unárged, *a.* No precisado.
 Unúsed, *a.* Inusitado.
 Unúseful, *a.* Inútil.
 Unúusual, *a.* Raro.
 Unúusualness, *s.* Raridad, rareza.
 Unútterable, *a.* Inefable.
 Unúvulnerable, *a.* Invulnerable.
 Unwálled, *a.* Sin murallas.
 Unwáres, *ad.* Inopiadamente.
 Unwárlly, *ad.* Incautamente.
 Unwárinens, *s.* Desvenido.
 Unwárnéd, *a.* No avisado.
 Unwárratable, *a.* Lo que no se puede defender.
 Unwarranted, *a.* Incierto.
 Unwáry, *a.* Incauto, imprudente.
 Unwáshed, *a.* Puerco.
 Unwásted, *a.* Entero.
 Unwátered, *a.* No regado.
 Unwéakened, *a.* No debilitado.
 Unwéáponed, *a.* Inerte.
 Unwéáritable, *a.* Incansable.
 Unwéáried, *a.* No cansado.
 To Unwéáry, *v. a.* Refocilar.
 To Unwéáve, *v. a.* Destexer.
 Unwéd, *a.* Soltero.
 Unwéeded, *a.* No escardado.
 Unwéeting, *a.* Ignorante.
 Unwéighéd, *a.* No pesado.
 Unwélcome, *a.* Desagradable.
 Unwépt, *a.* No llorado.
 Unwét, *a.* Enxuto.
 Unwhipped, *a.* No azotado.
 Unwhólesome, *a.* Mal sano.
 Unwiéldy, *a.* Pesado.
 Unwiéldiness, *s.* Pesadez.
 Unwilling, *a.* Desinclinado.
 Unwillingly, *ad.* De mala gana.

Unwillingness, *s.* Mala gana.
 To Unwind, *v. a.* Desenredar.
 Unwise, *a.* Insipiente.
 Unwisely, *ad.* Neciamente.
 Unwished, *a.* No buscado ni deseado. [evidencia
 Unwitnessed, *a.* Sin testigos ni
 Unwittingly, *ad.* Sin saber.
 Unwitty, *a.* Tardo, lerdo, necio.
 Unwónted, *a.* Raro; insólito.
 Unwórrhipped, *a.* No adorado.
 Unwórrthily, *ad.* Indignamente.
 Unworthiness, *s.* Indignidad.
 Unwórrthy, *a.* Indigno.
 Unwóunded, *a.* No herido.
 To Unwórréath, *v. a.* Desencorcar.
 Unwritten, *a.* Verbal.
 Unwórought, *a.* No trabajada.
 Unwóyélded, *a.* No cedido.
 To Unyóke, *v. a.* Desancir.
 Unyóked, *a.* Desuncido, libre
 Vocabulary, *s.* Vocabulario.
 Vócal, *a.* Vocal.
 Vócally, *ad.* Vocalmente.
 Vocátion, *s.* Vocacion, oficio.
 Vócativo, *s.* Vocativo.
 Vociferátion, *s.* Vocería, grito
 Vociferous, *a.* Vocinglero.
 Vogue, *s.* Moda, costumbre.
 Voice, *s.* Voz; llamamiento
 voto.
 Voiced, *a.* El que tiene voz.
 Void, *a.* Vacío, vacante; nulo.
 Void, *s.* Vacuo.
 To Void, *v. a.* Desocupar; vaciar; evacuar, invalidar.
 Voídfable, *a.* Anulable.
 Voídfiness, *s.* Vacuidad, nulidad.
 Vólant, *a.* Volante.
 Vólatile, *a.* Volátil; ligero.
 Voíátility, *s.* Volatilidad.
 To Vólatilize, *v. a.* Volatilizar.
 Volcáno, *s.* Volcan.

glery, *s.* Vuelo de aves; jaupon.
 olitation; *s.* Vuelo.
 olition, *s.* Volicion.
 olley, *s.* Rociada de balas.
 o Vólley, *v. a.* Arrojar, tirar.
 olubility, *s.* Volubilidad.
 oluble, *a.* Voluble, ligero.
 olume, *s.* Involucro; volúmen, libro.
 oluminous, *a.* Voluminoso.
 oluminously, *ad.* En muchos tomos. [mente.
 oluntarily, *ad.* Voluntaria.
 oluntary, *a.* Voluntario, espontáneo. [pricho.
 oluntary, *s.* Voluntario; ca.
 oluntér, *s.* Voluntario.
 o Voluntér, *v. n.* Servir como voluntario.
 oluptuary, *s.* Hombre volup.
 tuario.
 oluptuous, *a.* Voluptuoso.
 oluptuously, *ad.* Voluptuosamente.
 oluptuousness, *s.* Sensualidad.
 olute, *s.* Voluta ó roleo de columna.
 ómica, *s.* Vómica.
 ómicant, *s.* Nuez vómica.
 o Vómit, *v. n. & v. a.* Vomitar.
 ómit, *s.* Vómito. [tar.
 ómition, *s.* La accion de vomitar.
 órious, *a.* Voraz.
 óraciously, *ad.* Vorazmente.
 óraciousness, Voracity, *s.* Voracidad.
 órtex, *s.* Vórtice, remolino.
 órtical, *a.* Vortiginoso.
 ótarist, *s.* Apasionado.
 ótary, *s.* El que se dedica como por voto á qualquier culto ó modo de vivir.
 óte, *s.* Voto, sufragio.
 o Vote, *v. a.* Votar.

Vóter, *s.* Votante, voto.
 Vótive, *a.* Votivo.
 To Vouch, *v. a.* Poner por testimonio; afianzar.—*v. n.* atestar, afirmar.
 Voucher, *s.* Testigo; documento; recibo.
 To Vouchsafe, *v. a.* Conceder.—*v. n.* Condescender.
 Vow, *s.* Voto, promesa hecha á Dios.
 To Vow, *v. a.* Dedicar ó consagrar á Dios.—*v. n.* Votar.
 Vóvel, *s.* Vocal.
 Voyage, *s.* Navegacion. *To terminate the voyage*, Cumplir el viaje.
 To Voyage, *v. n.* Navegar.—*v. a.* Transitar, pasar por.
 Voyager, *s.* Navegante, navegador.
 Voyal, *s.* Virador de cable.
 Up, *ad.* Arriba; hasta. *Up to twenty*, Hasta veinte.
 Up, *interj.* Arriba!
 Up, *prep.* Arriba.
 To Upbear, *v. a.* Sostener en alto; levantar en alto.
 To Upbraid, *v. a.* Echar en cara. [rosto.
 Upbraidingly, *ad.* Dando en Upcast, *a.* Tirado, hácia arriba.
 Uphill, *a.* Difícil. [alto.
 To Uphold, *v. a.* Sostener en Upholder, *s.* Sostenedor.
 Upholsterer, *s.* Alquilador.
 Upland, *s.* Terreno elevado.
 Uplandish, *a.* Montañoso.
 To Uplay, *v. a.* Atesorar, recoger. [vilo.
 To Uplift, *v. a.* Levantar en Upmost, *a.* Lo mas alto, supremo.
 Upón, *prep.* Sobre, encima.—*Upon my honour*, A' fe mia.

Upper, *a.* Superior. *Upper dock*, Cubierta alta. *Upper work*, Obras muertas.
 Uppermost, *a.* Lo mas alto.
 Uppish, *a.* Engreído, altivo.
 To Upraise, *v. a.* Exaltar.
 To Uprear, *v. a.* Elevar. [justa.
 Upright, *a.* Derecho; recto.
 Uprightly, *ad.* Derechamente.
 Uprightness, *s.* Ereccion perpendicular; rectitud.
 To Uprise, *v. n.* Levantarse.
 Uprise, *s.* La accion de levantarse.
 Uproar, *s.* Tumulto, confusion.
 To Upróar, *v. a.* Alborotar.
 To Uproot, *v. a.* Desarraigar.
 To Uprise, *v. a.* Despertar, excitar.
 Upshot, *s.* Remate, fin.
 Upsidedown, *ad.* Con desorden y confusion.
 To Upstand, *v. n.* Estar derecho. [repente.
 To Upstart, *v. n.* Brotar de Upstart, *s.* Hombre de funtana. [poyar.
 To Upstáy, *v. a.* Sostener, a.
 Upward, *a.* Lo que mira ó se dirige arriba.
 Upwards, *ad.* Hácia arriba.
 Urbanity, *s.* Urbanidad.
 Urchin, *s.* Erizo; nombre que por enojo se suele poner á los niños.
 Ureters, *s. pl.* Ureteres.
 Urétrha, *s.* Uretra.
 To Urge, *v. a.* Incitar, excitar; hurgar; apretar.
 Urgency, *s.* Urgencia.
 Urgent, *a.* Urgente.
 Urinal, *s.* Orinal.
 Urinary, *a.* Orinario.
 Urine, *s.* Urina ó orina.
 To Urine, *v. n.* Orinar, meor.

rn, s. Vasija para traer agua ;
urna.

ra, pron. Nos ó nosotros. [*bre.*
Usage, s. Trato ; uso, costum-
Isance, s. Uso, tiempo deter-
minado para el pago de letras
de cambio ; usura.

Use, s. Uso ; servicio ; utilidad.
Uses of the sea, Usa de la
mar.

Use, v. a. Usar ; acostum-
brar ; tratar.—*v. n.* Soler.

Useful, a. Útil.

Usefully, ad. Útilmente.

Usefulness, s. Utilidad.

Useless, a. Inútil.

Usher, s. Uxier ; pedagogo.

Usher, v. a. Introducir.

Usquebaugh, s. Licor que se
prepara con aguardiente y
aromas.

Ustion, s. Ustion.

Usual, a. Usual.

Usually, ad. Usualmente.

Usurer, s. Usurero.

Usurious, a. Usurario, inclinado
á usurar.

Usúrp, v. a. Usurpar.

Usurpation, s. Usurpacion.

Usurper, s. Usurpador.

Usury, s. Usura.

Uterine, s. Uterino.

Uterine, a. Uterino.

Uterus, s. Útero, madre.

Utility, s. Utilidad.

Utmost, a. Extremo.

Utmost, s. Lo sumo.

Utter, a. Exterior ; total.

Utter, v. a. Proferir ; des-
cubrir.

Utterable, a. Lo que se puede
proferir ó pronunciar.

Utterance, s. Prolacion ; extre-
midad. [*ramenté.*

Utterly, ad. Totalmente, ente-

Uttermost, a. Extremo, sumo.
Uttermost, s. Lo sumo.

U'vca, s. U'vca.

Volcáno, s. Volcan.

Válgar, a. Vulgar, comun, ordi-
nario.

Vélgar, s. Vulgo, plebe.

Vulgárité, s. Vulgaridad.

Vulgáry, ad. Vulgarmente.

Vulnerable, a. Vulnerable.

To Vulnerate, v. a. Herir,
dañar.

Válpine, a. Zorruno.

Vúlture, s. (Orn.) Buytre.

U'vula, s. U'vula, campanilla,
galillo.

Uxórios, a. Gurrumino.

Uxóriously, ad. Con gurramina.

Uxóriousness, s. Gurramina.

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To Wábble, v. n. Anadear.

Wad, s. Brazado ó gavilla de
paja bien apretada ; lápiz
negro ; taco.

Wádhook, s. Sacatrapas.

Wádding, s. Entretela.

To Wáddle, v. n. Anadear.

To Wade, v. n. Vadear ; pasar
con dificultad.

Wáfer, s. Hostia, oblea.

To Waft, v. a. Llevar por el
syre ; hacer señas.—*v. n.* Flo-
tar.

Waft, s. Cuerpo flotante.

To Wag, v. a. Mover, menear.
—*v. n.* Gestear.

Wag, s. Chocarrero, bufon.

To Wage, v. a. Tentar ; hacer.
To wage war, Hacer la
guerra.

Wager, s. Apuesta.

To Wáger, v. a. Apostar.

Wáges, s. pl. Salario. [*Month*]
soages, Mesadas.

Wággery, s. Chocarrería.

Wággish, a. Chocarrero.

Wággon, s. Carro.

Wággoner, s. Carretero.

Wágtail, s. (Orn.) Motolita
navatilla.

Waif, s. Bienes mostrencos.

To Wail, v. a. Lamentar.

Wail, Wáiling, s. Lamento.

Wain, s. Carriage.

Wainrope, s. Soga gruesa con
que se afianza la carga en e
carro.

Wáinacot, s. Forró de madera
hecho en paredes.

To Wáinacot, v. a. Aforrar pa-
redes con madera ó tablas.

Waist, a. Cintura ; (Nav.) cor-
bés. [*Waistboards, Falcas*
Waistcloths, Empavesadas.

To Wait, v. a. Esperar ; servir
acompañar.—*v. n.* Esperar ;
servir. *To wait at table,* Ser-
vir á la mesa. Quedarse.

Wait, s. Insidia ; colada.

Wáiter, s. Servidor.

Wáiting-maid, s. Doncella.

To Wake, v. n. Velar ; desper-
tar.—*v. a.* Despertar ; exci-
tar.

Wake, s. Vela ; vigilia ; estela. [*A*
ship in the wake of another, Un
bucl en las aguas de otro.

Wákeful, a. Despierto.

Wákefulness, s. Vigilia.

To Wáken, v. n. Despertar.—
v. a. Despertar, avivar.

Wákerobin, s. Aro.

Wale, s. Relieve ; (Nav.) cinta
Main wale, Cinta principal
mayor. Channel-wale, Cinta
de la segunda cubierta.

To Walk, *v. n.* Pasear, pasearse.
—*v. a.* Andar, pasar. To
walk the streets, Andar por
las calles.

Walk, *s.* Paseo. *A public walk*,
Paseo público.

Walker, *s.* Pascador, andador.

Walkingstaff, *s.* Bordon, baston.

Wall, *s.* Pared, muralla.

To Wall, *v. a.* Emparedar, tapiar.
[murario.

Wallcreeper, *s.* (Orn.) Pico

Wallet, *s.* Alforjas.

Walleyed, *a.* Garzo.

Wallfruit, *s.* Fruta de espalera.

To Wallop, *v. a.* Bollir, hervir.

Wall-louse, *s.* Chinche.

To Wallow, *v. n.* Moverse con
pesadéz ó desmaña.

Wallrue, *s.* Ruda muraria.

Wallwort, *s.* Sanquillo.

Walnut, *s.* Nogal; nnez.

Walpepper, *s.* Siempreviva.

Waltron, *s.* Caballo marino.

Wan, *a.* Pálido, descolorido.

Wand, *s.* Vara; insignia de au-
toridad.

To Wander, *v. n.* Errar.—*v. a.*
Corretear. [mundo.

Wanderer, *s.* Tunante, vaga-

Wandering, *s.* Extravío.

To Wane, *v. n.* Menguar.

Wane, *s.* Menguante. *Wane of*
the moon, Menguante de la
luna.

Wanness, *s.* Palidez.

To Want, *v. a.* Necesitar; que-
rer.—*v. n.* Faltar.

Want, *s.* Falta; miseria.

Wanton, *a.* Lascivo; lozano.

To Wanton, *v. n.* Retezar.

Wantonly, *ad.* Lascivamente.

Wantonness, *s.* Lascivia.

Wantwit, *s.* Idiota, tonto.

War, *s.* Guerra; el arte mili-
tar; oposicion.

To War, *v. n.* Guerrear.

To Warble, *v. n.* Trinar.

Wárbler, *s.* Cantor ó músico
que hace trinos.

To Ward, *v. a.* Guardar, defen-
der.—*v. n.* Vigilar, velar.

Ward, *s.* Guardia; parada; for-
taleza; quartel; arresto, pri-
sion; pupilaje.

Wården, *s.* Custodio; alcayde;
rector.

Wårder, *s.* Guarda, guardia.

Wårdmote, *s.* Junta de harrio
ó quartel para la direccion y
gobierno de sus asuntos.

Wårdrobe, *s.* Guardaropa.

Wårdship, *s.* Tutela, tutoria.

Ware, *s.* Mercaderia.

Wårhouse, *s.* Almacén. [naga.

Wårhouse-rent, *s.* Almace-

Wårless, *a.* Incanto.

Wårfare, *s.* Guerra.

Wårily, *ad.* Cautamente.

Wårlike, *a.* Guerrero, belicoso,
militar.

Wårlock, Wårluck, *s.* Bruxa.

Warm, *a.* Caliente, caloroso.

To Warm, *v. a.* Calentar; en-
cender.

Wårningpan, *s.* Calentador.

Wårnly, *ad.* Con calor.

Wårmnness, Wårnly, *a.* Zelo,
fervor; fantasia.

To Wårn, *v. a.* Precaver; ad-
vertir, aconsejar.

Wårning, *s.* Amonestacion, ad-
vertencia.

Wårp, *s.* Trama; (Nav.) espia.

To Wårp, *v. n.* Torcerse.—*v. a.*
Torcer; espia la embarca-
cion.

To Wårrant, *v. n.* Sostener;
autorizar; eximir; asegurar.

Wårrant, *s.* Cédula ó escritura
de derecho; decreto de po-
sion ó captura. *Wårrant-offi-
cers*, Oficiales subalternos de
mar.

Wårrantable, *a.* Lo que se pe-
de abonar ó justificar.

Wårrantably, *ad.* Justificad-
mente.

Wårrantry, *s.* Mandato, poder.

Wårren, *s.* Conejar.

Wårrener, *s.* Conejero.

Wårrior, *s.* Guerrero.

Wår, *s.* Verruga.

Wårtwort, *s.* (Bot.) Verrucaria.

Wårty, *a.* Verrugoso.

Wårworn, *a.* Acosado ó cansado
de guerra.

Wårý, *a.* Cauto.

Wår, *pret.* del verbo, *To Be*.

To Wash, *v. a.* Lavar. *To wash*
a picture, Bañar una pintura.

Wash, *s.* Aluvion; pantano;
lavajo; bafeña; lavadura.—

Wash of an oar, Pala de
remo.

Washball, *s.* Bola de xabon.

Wårther, *s.* Lavandero, lavan-
dera.

Wårshy, *a.* Húmedo; débil.

Wasp, *s.* Avispa.

Waspish, *a.* Enojadiso.

To Waste, *v. a.* Disminuir, mi-
norar; malgastar; desolar.—
v. n. Gastarse.

Waste, *a.* Desolado; superfluo;
desecho. *Waste-book*, Bor-
rador. [fardo; baldio.

Waste, *s.* Desperdicio; desper-
dicio. *Waste-ful*, *a.* Destructivo.

Wastelessly, *ad.* Prodigamente.

Waste-fulness, *s.* Prodigalidad.

Watch, *s.* Vela, vigilia; cui-
dado; guardia. *Watch-
glasses*, Ampolletas. *Lat*

board-watch, Guardia de barbor. *Starboard-watch*, Guardia de estribor. *Dog-watch*, Segunda guardia. *Morning-watch*, Guardia de la madrugada. *To set the watch*, Rendir la guardia. *To spell the watch*, Llamar á la guardia. *Muestra*, *Repeating watch*, Relox de repetición. *o Watch*, v. n. Velar; observar—v. a. Guardar, custodiar; espiar. *Watchet*, a. Azul celeste. *Watchful*, a. Vigilante, cuidadoso. [falta de sueño. *Watchfulness*, s. Vigilancia, *Watchhouse*, s. Cuerpo de guardia. *Watchmaker*, s. Reloxero. *Watchman*, s. Guardia. *Watchtower*, s. Atalaya. *Watchword*, s. Nombre. *Water*, s. Agua. *Rain-water*, Agua llovediza. *Fresh-water*, Agua dulce. *Spring-water*, Agua manantial. *Pump-water*, Agua de pozo. *Holy-water*, Agua bendita. Orina; aguas. *Water*, v. a. Regar. *To water cattle*, Abreviar, dar de beber al ganado. *To water ships*, Hacer aguada. *Watering-place*, Lugar para hacer aguada.—v. n. Chorrear agua ó humedad. *Watercolours*, s. pl. Colores desleídos en agua. *Watercresses*, s. Berro. *Waterfall*, s. Cascada. *Waterfowl*, s. Ave acuática. *Watergruel*, s. Polcada, poenta. *Waterish*, a. Aquoso, aguanoso.

Waterlily, s. Ninfca. *Waterline*, s. Línea de agua.—*Load-water-line*, Línea de agua cargada. *Waterlodged*, *Waterlogged*, a. Anegado en el agua. *Waterman*, s. Barquero. *Watermelon*, s. Zandía, sandía. *Watermill*, s. Aceña. *Watermint*, s. Yerbabuena aromática. *Watersail*, s. Vela de agua. *Waterspout*, s. Manga. *Waterways*, s. pl. Trancaniles. *Waterwork*, s. Juego de fontes. *Watery*, a. Claro; insípido. *Wattle*, s. Zarzo; barbas de gallo. *To Wattle*, v. a. Enzarzar. *Wave*, s. Ola, onda. *To Wave*, v. n. Ondear, ondearse.—v. a. Agitar alguna cosa de modo que forme ondas; tremolar; declinar. [tuar. *To Waver*, v. n. Ondear; fluctuar. *Wavy*, a. Undulante. *To Wawi*, v. n. Aullar. *Wax*, s. Cera. *Wax-candle*, Vela de cera. *Wax-taper*, Hacha de cera. *Wax-chandler*, Cerrero. [Cundir. *To Wax*, v. a. Encerar.—v. n. *Way*, s. Camino. *Highway* or *turnpike road*, Camino real. Camino, rumbo; estorbo; modo, medio; salida. *To get under way*, Levantarse. *To fetch way*, Tener juego. *Ship's way*, Andar del navio. *The ship has head-way*, El navio lleva via. *To have stem-way*, Ir atracado. *Covered or covered way*, Camino cubierto. *Wayfaring*, a. Pasajero.

Wayfaring-tree, s. Viburno. *To Waylay*, v. a. Insidiar. *Waymark*, s. Mojon. *Wayward*, a. Aspero. *Weak*, a. Débil, endeble. *To Weaken*, v. a. Debilitar. *Weakly*, ad. Debilmente. *Weakly*, a. Enfermizo. *Weakness*, s. Debilidad. *Weaksides*, s. Flaqueza. *Weal*, s. Felicidad, prosperidad. *Wealth*, s. Riqueza. *Wealthy*, a. Rico, opulento. *To Wean*, v. a. Destetar. *Weaning*, s. Niño ó animal recién destetado. *Weapon*, s. Arma. *To Wear*, v. a. Gastar con tiempo ó uso; llevar.—v. a. Gastarse. *Wear*, s. Gasto; represa. *Weariness*, s. Laxitud. *Wearing*, s. Ropa, vestido. *Wearisome*, a. Tedioso, fastidioso. [dio. *Wearisomeness*, s. Tedio, fastidio. *To Weary*, v. a. Cansar, enfadar. *Weary*, a. Cansado, fatigado. *Weasel*, s. Comadreja. *Weather*, s. Tiempo; tempestad. *Weather-gage*, Barlovento ó lof. *Weather-side*, Costado de barlovento. *Weather-boards*, Falcas. *Weather-shore*, Costa de barlovento. *Weather-sheets*, Escotas de barlovento. *To Weather*, v. a. Orear; montar ó ganar barlovento. *Weatherbeaten*, a. Curtido.—*A weather-beaten ship*, Navio trabajado de la tormenta. *Weathercock*, s. Gallo de campanario; veleta.

Weatherglass, *s.* Barómetro.
 Weathtery, *s.* Astrólogo.
 Weathtervane, *s.* Velela.
 To Weave, *v. a.* Tejer.
 Weaver, *s.* Texedor.
 Web, *s.* Tela.
 Webfooted, *a.* Palmado.
 To Wed, *v. a.* Casar.—*s. a.* Casarse.
 Wedding, *s.* Boda, nupcias.
 Wedge, *s.* Cuña.
 To Wedge, *v. a.* Acuñar.
 Wedlock, *s.* Connubio.
 Wednesday, *s.* Miércoles.
 Weed, *s.* Mala yerba. *Sea-weed*, Agla. Vestido.
 To Weed, *v. a.* Escardar.
 Weedhook, *s.* Escarda.
 Weedy, *a.* Lleno de malas yerbas.
 Week, *s.* Semana.
 Weekday, *s.* Qualquiera día de la semana excepto el domingo.
 Weekly, *a.* Lo que sucede ó se hace una vez á la semana.
 To Ween, *v. a.* Imaginar.
 To Weep, *v. a.* Llorar, lamentar.—*v. a.* Llorar, lamentar; derramar humedad.
 Weeper, *s.* Llorador; vuelta blanca en la manga de una casaca de luto.
 To Weet, *v. a.* Saber.
 Wéttag, *s.* Textura.
 To Weigh, *v. a.* Pesar; examinar con atencion. *To weigh down*, Sobrepujar, sobrecargar. *To weigh anchor*, Levantar el ancla.—*v. a.* Pesar; ser de importancia.
 Weight, *s.* Peso, pesa. *Overweight*, Sobre peso. *Gross weight*, Peso suio. *Net or neat weight*, Peso limpio.

Defect in weight, Deamedro.
Make weight, Añadidura.
 Carga; entidad, importancia.
 Weightiness, *s.* Pesadez, peso.
 Weighty, *a.* Ponderoso, pesado.
 Welcome, *s.* Bienvenido!
 Welcome, *interj.* Bienvenido!
 Welcome, *s.* Bienvenido; gusto ó agrado.
 To Welcome, *v. a.* Dar la bienvenida á alguno.
 Weld, *s.* (Bot.) Gualda.
 Welfare, *s.* Felicidad, prosperidad.
 Welked, *a.* Arrugado.
 Welkin, *s.* Firmamente.
 Well, *s.* Fuente; pozo; hueco de escalera. *Well of a fishing-boat*, Pozo de barco pescador. *Well of a ship*, Arca de bomba.
 To Well, *v. a.* Manar.
 Well, *a.* Bueno; conveniente; valido.
 Well, *ad.* Bien, felizmente.
 Wellbred, *a.* Bien criado.
 Wellméning, *a.* Bien inclinado.
 Wellmént, *interj.* Bien hallado.
 Wellspent, *a.* Bien empleado.
 Wellspring, *s.* Manantial, fuente.
 Wellwisher, *s.* Apasionado.
 Welt, *s.* Ribete.
 To Welt, *v. a.* Ribetear.—*v. n.* Revolcarse en agua ó cieno.
 Wen, *s.* Lobanillo.
 Wench, *s.* Mozucla; puta.
 Wéncher, *s.* Putaño.
 West, *s.* Poniente, occidente.
 West, *a.* Occidental.
 Western, *a.* Occidental.
 Westward, *ad.* A' poniente.
 Wet, *a.* Húmedo, mojado; lluvioso.

Wet, *s.* Agua, humedad.
 To Wet, *v. a.* Mojar.
 Wether, *s.* Carnero llano.
 Wétness, *s.* Humedad.
 Whale, *s.* Ballena.
 Whálf, *a.* Señalado con raya.
 Wharf, *s.* Muelle.
 Whárfage, *a.* Muellage.
 Whárfinger, *s.* Fiel de un muelle. [quello que]
 What, *pron.* Que, lo que, a.
 Whatéver, Whatsoéver, Qualquier. [es.]
 Wheel, *s.* Grano, postilla, divo.
 Wheat, *s.* Trigo.
 Whéaten, *a.* Hecho de trigo.
 Whéacar, *s.* Triguero.
 To Whéedle, *v. a.* Halar.
 Wheel, *s.* Rueda. *Spinning-wheel*, Torno para hilar.
Wheel of the helm, Rueda del timon.
 To Wheel, *v. a.* Rodar.—*s. a.* Tornear. [una rueda].
 Wheelbarrow, *s.* Carreton de
 Wheelwright, *s.* Carretero.
 To Wheeze, *v. a.* Jadear.
 To Whelm, *v. a.* Hundir.
 Whelp, *s.* Cachorro. *Whelps of the capstern*, Guarda infantes del cabrestante. *Whelps of the windlass*, Ochavos del molinete.
 To Whelp, *v. a.* Parir.
 When, *ad.* Quando.
 Whence, *ad.* Dedonde.
 Whencesoéver, *ad.* De donde quiera. [era].
 Whensóever, *ad.* Quando quiera.
 Where, *ad.* Donde, adonde.—*Any where*, En qualquier parte.
 Whereabout, *ad.* Hacia donde.
 Whereás, *ad.* Quando.
 Whereát, *ad.* A' lo qual.

beréver, *ad.* Donde quiera.
 hérefore, *ad.* Por lo que.
 herein, *ad.* Donde, en que.
 hereinú, *ad.* En donde.
 hereof, *ad.* De lo qual.
 hereon, *ad.* Sobre lo qual.
 heresoéver, *ad.* Donde quie-
 ra. [que.
 heretó, Whereunto, *ad.* A lo
 bareupón, *ad.* Sobre que.
 herewith, Wherewithal, *ad.*
 Con que.
 berry, *s.* Esquife, barca.
 berryman, *s.* Esquifero.
 Whet, *v. a.* Afilar, amolar;
 agriar.
 het, *s.* Afiladura.
 héther, *ad.* Si.
 bether, *pron.* Qual, qual de
 los dos.
 aétstone, *s.* Aguzadera.
 ney, *s.* Suero de la leche.
 bich, *pron. rel.* Que, el qual.
 aichsoéver, *pron.* Qualquiera.
 niff, *s.* Bocanalla de viento.
 Whiffle, *v. a.* Agitarse como
 impelido de un sopio de ayre.
 siffler, *s.* Soplador; zascan-
 til.
 rig, *s.* Suero; nombre de una
 acción ó partido en Ingla-
 terra.
 uggism, *s.* Los principios de
 in Whig.
 ile, *s.* Rato, espacio de ti-
 mpo. A while ago, Rato
 a. African while, Mientras
 anto. [entras.
 ile, While, Whilst, *ad.* M.
 While, *v. a.* Haraganear.
 flom, *ad.* Antiguamente.
 im, *s.* Antojo, capricho.
 Whimger, *v. n.* Sollozar.
 finica, *a.* Caprichoso, sa-
 richudo.
 aqtr II.

Whim, *s.* (Bot.) Hiniesta espi-
 nosa. [meufar.
 To Whine, *v. n.* Llerar ó la-
 whine, *s.* Quejido, lamento.
 To Whinny, *v. n.* Relinchar.
 To Whip, *v. a.* Asotar; hilva-
 nar; arrebatat. To whip up.
 Izar con la candeliza.—*v. n.*
 Andar de prisa.
 Whip, *s.* Azote. Horse-whip,
 látigo. Coachman's whip,
 Manopla. Palanquin de es-
 tay.
 Whiphand, *s.* Ventaja.
 Whiplash, *s.* Punta de látigo.
 Whipsaw, *s.* Serrucha.
 Whipstail, *s.* Pinzote del timon.
 To Whirl, *v. n.* Girar.
 Whirl, *s.* Giro.
 Whirlingig, *s.* Perinola.
 Whirlpit, Whirlpool, *s.* Vórtice.
 Whirlwind, *s.* Remolino.
 Whisk, *s.* Escobilla.
 To Whisk, *v. n.* Hopear.—*v. a.*
 Escobar.
 Whisker, *s.* Bigote.
 To Whisper, *v. a.* Cuchuchear.
 Whisper, *s.* Susurro.
 Whisperer, *s.* Cuchucheador.
 Whist, *interj.* Guíton.
 Whist, *s.* Juego de naipes.
 To Whistle, *v. n.* Silbar.—*v. a.*
 Silbar.
 Whistle, *s.* Silbo, sibido.
 Whistler, *s.* Silbador.
 Whit, *s.* Apice.
 White, *a.* Blanco, palido;
 cano; puro. [clara.
 White, *s.* Blancura, blanco;
 Whitelead, *s.* Albayalde.
 Whitemeat, *s.* Manjar blanco.
 To Whiten, *v. a.* Blanquear.—
v. n. Emblanquearse.
 Whiteness, *s.* Blancura, pali-
 dez; pureza.

Whitethorn, *s.* Espino blanco.
 Whitewash, *s.* Blanquete; en-
 lucimiento.
 To Whitewash, *v. a.* Blanquear.
 Whitewine, *s.* Vino blanco.
 Whither, *ad.* Adonde.
 Whiting, *s.* Albur, cadece.
 Whittish, *a.* Blanquizo.
 Whiteleather, *s.* Baldés.
 Whitlow, *s.* Panadizo, panariso.
 Whitsuntide, *s.* Pentecostes.
 Whitten-tree, *s.* Sauco roseo.
 Whittle, *s.* Mantilla blanca;
 navajilla. [navaja.
 To Whittle, *v. a.* Cortar con
 To Whiz, *v. n.* Zumar.
 Who, *pron.* Quien.
 Whoever, *pron.* Quienquiera.
 Whole, *a.* Todo; sano.
 Whole, *s.* Total, el todo.
 Wholesale, *s.* Venta por mayor.
 Wholesome, *a.* Sano.
 Wholesomeness, *s.* Salud, sani-
 dad.
 Wholly, *ad.* Cabalmente.
 Whom, *pron.* Acusativo singu-
 lar y plural de Who.
 Woodings, *s.* Cabos del tabla-
 zon. [ababilla.
 Whoop, *s.* Algarada; (Orn.)
 To Whoop, *v. n.* Algarrear.—
v. a. Insultar con gritos.
 Whore, *s.* Puta.
 To Where, *v. n.* Putear.
 Whoremonger, *s.* Putañoero.
 Whoreson, *s.* Bastardo.
 Whose, genitivo de Who. [Whom.
 Which, [enquera.
 Whoso, Whosoever, *pron.* Qui-
 Why, *ad.* Porque.
 Wick, *s.* Torrido.
 Wicked, *a.* Malvado.
 Wickedly, *ad.* Iniquamente.
 Wickedness, *s.* Maldad, iniqui-
 dad;

Wicker, *a.* Mimbroso.
 Wicket, *s.* Portillo.
 Wide, *a.* Ancho, vasto.
 Wide, Widely, *ad.* Lejos; anchamente.
 To Widen, *v. a.* Ensanchar, dilatar.—*v. n.* Ensancharse.
 Wideness, *s.* Anchura.
 Widgeon, *s.* Abicasta, avucasta.
 Widow, *s.* Viuda.
 Widower, *s.* Viudo.
 Widowhood, *s.* Viudez.
 Width, *s.* Anchura, ancho.
 To Width, *v. a.* Manejar.
 Widely, *a.* Manejable.
 Wiery, *a.* Hecho de alambre; húmedo.
 Wife, *s.* Muger casada, esposa.
 Wig, *s.* Peluca ó cabellera postiza; especie de tortia.
 Wight, *s.* Persona.
 Wild, *a.* Silvestre, despoblado; salvaje. *Wild Indians*, Indios bravos. Turbulento; libre; voluble.
 Wild, *s.* Desierto.
 To Wilder, *v. a.* Enredar.
 Wilderness, *s.* Desierto.
 Wildfire, *s.* Composicion de materias combustibles facil de arder y difícil de apagar-se.
 Wildgoosechase, *s.* Seguimiento de alguna cosa difícil ó improbable de conseguirse.
 Wilding, *s.* Manzana silvestre.
 Wildly, *ad.* Sin cultivo.
 Wildness, *s.* Salvaticuez; brutalidad; travesura.
 Wildservice, *s.* Serbal silvestre.
 Wile, *s.* Dolo, fraude, engaño.
 Wiful, *a.* Porfiado; voluntario.
 Wholly, *ad.* Tercaamente.

Willfulness, *a.* Terquedad, obstinacion.
 Williness, *s.* Fraude, engaño.
 Will, *s.* Voluntad; precepto; testamento. *Will with the whip*, Fuego saturo.
 To Will, *v. a.* Querer, resolver.
 Willing, *a.* Inclinado, pronto, descoso.
 Willingly, *ad.* Voluntariamente.
 Willow, *s.* Sauce. *Weeping willow*, Sauce de Babilonia.
 Wily, *a.* Astuto, falso.
 Wimple, *s.* Berbiqui.
 Wimple, *s.* Toca, velo.
 To Win, *v. a.* Ganar, conquistar, lograr.
 To Wince, *v. a.* Cocear, dar corcovos. [cigüeñal.
 Winch, *s.* Cigüeña de torno;
 To Winch, *v. a.* Cocear, corcovar.
 Wind, *s.* Viento. *Westerly wind*, Viento de poniente. *Wind on the beam*, Viento de rotero. *Wind aft*, Viento en popa. *Wind an end or ahead*, Viento por la proa ó á fil de roda. *Steady wind*, Viento hecho. *Land-winds*, Terrales. *Light-winds*, Ventolinos. *Trade-winds*, Vientos generales. *Violent squall of wind*, Briza carabocera. *South-west winds*, Veudivales. *Quarter-wind*, Viento á la anca ó á la quadra. *Wind-bound*, Detenido por los vientos. Aliento.
 To Wind, *v. a.* Soplar; ventear; mudar; arrollar; des- embarazar. *To wind up a watch or clock*, Dar cuerda al reloj. *To wind up thread*, Devanar hilo. *To wind a*

awl, Tocar el pito. *How does the ship wind?* Donde va la proa? *To wind a ship*, Cambiar de proa.—*v. n.* Volverse, mudarse.
 Windage, *s.* Viento de un cañon.
 Windbound, *a.* Detenido por vientos contrarios.
 Windier, *a.* Arzadillo.
 Windfall, *s.* Fruta caída del árbol.
 Windflower, *s.* Anemosee, anemona.
 Windgall, *s.* Aventadura. [ta.
 Windgon, *s.* Escopeta de viento.
 Windiness, *s.* Ventosidad.
 Winding, *s.* Vuelta.
 Winding, *a.* Serpeando.
 Winding-sheet, *s.* Mortaja.
 Windingtackle, *s.* Aparejo de estrelleras ó candelinas de combés.
 Windlass, *s.* Argue: molinete.
 Windmill, *s.* Molino de viento.
 Window, *s.* Ventana.
 To Window, *v. a.* Poner ventanas.
 Windpipe, *s.* Tráquea.
 Windsails, *s. pl.* Mangueras de viento.
 Windward, *ad.* A barlovento. *The windward islands*, Las islas de barlovento.
 Windy, *a.* Ventoso.
 Wine, *s.* Vino. *Current-wine*, Vino de grosella.
 Wing, *s.* Ala; aventador; vuelo; ala de un edificio, costado.
 To Wing, *v. a.* Dar ó poner alas; flanquear.—*v. n.* Alar.
 Winged, *a.* Alado.
 Wingedpsa, *s.* Ocro. [pal.
 Wingstransom, *s.* Vago prínci

Wing, *a.* Alado. [tolerar.
Wink, *v. n.* Cerrar los ojos;
Wink, *s.* Cerrar de los ojos.
Winner, *s.* Ganador, vencedor.
Wing, *a.* Atractivo.
Wing, *s.* Ganancia.
Winnow, *v. a.* Aventar;
winnow, *s.* Winnow.
Winter, *s.* Invierno. *A hard*
winter, Invierno crudo.
Winter-clothes, Ropa de in-
vierno.
Winter, *v. n.* Invernarse.
Winterbeaten, *a.* Maltratado
el invierno.
Wintercherry, *s.* Alquequenje.
Wintergreen, *s.* Piroña.
Winterly, *a.* Invernizo.
Wine, *a.* Vinoso.
Wipe, *v. a.* Limpiar por
medio de alguna cosa blanda
suave. *To wipe off*, Bor-
rar.
Wipe, *s.* Limpiar; golpe, pulla.
Wiper, *s.* Limpiador.
Wire, *s.* Alambre.
Wiredraw, *v. a.* Tirar alam-
bre; alargar. [bre.
Wire-drawer, *s.* Tirador de alam-
bre, *s.* Sabiduría.
Wise, *s.* Sabio.
Wise, *a.* Modo.
Wiseacre, *s.* Sabio; necio.
Wise, *s.* Sabiamente.
Wish, *v. n.* Anhelar.—*v. a.*
Wish, *a.* Anhelar, apetecer.
Wish, *s.* Anhecho, desecado.
Wish, *s.* Manojó de heno.
Wishful, *a.* Pensativo, serio.
Wishfully, *ad.* Seriamente.
Wish, *s.* Entendimiento, viveza
e imaginación ó fantasía;
golpe de ingenio; ingenio;
socio; traza. [na.
Witcraft, *s.* Ingenio, traza, ma-

Witworm, *s.* Bufón.
Witeu, *s.* Bruja.
To Witch, *v. a.* Encantar.
Witchcraft, Witchery, *s.* Bru-
jería.
With, *prep.* Con; por, contra;
juntamente.
Withal, *ad.* Al mismo tiempo.
To Withdraw, *v. a.* Quitar, pri-
var; retirar.—*v. n.* Retirarse.
Withdrawingroom, *s.* Retrete.
Withe, *s.* Miembro.
To Wither, *v. n.* Marchitarse.
—*v. a.* Marchitar, ajar.
Withers, *s. pl.* Cruz.
Witherrung, *s.* Herida en la
cruz del caballo.
To Withhold, *v. a.* Detener,
impedir; negar.
Within, *prep.* Dentro, adentro.
Within, *ad.* Interiormente.
Withinside, *ad.* Por la parte de
adentro.
Without, *prep.* Sin, con falta de.
Without, *ad.* Por afuera; ex-
teriormente.
Without, *conj.* Si no, sin que,
á menos que.
To Withstand, *v. a.* Resistir.
Witless, *a.* Falto de ingenio ó
entendimiento.
Witling, *s.* Truhan.
Witness, *s.* Testimonio.
To Witness, *v. a.* Atestiguar.—
v. n. Ser testigo.
Witness, *testif.* Testigo.
Witticism, *s.* Afectación de a-
gudeza.
Wittily, *ad.* Ingeniosamente.
Wittingly, *ad.* Conocidamente,
adrede.
Wittol, *s.* Cabron.
Wittolly, *a.* Consentido.
Witty, *a.* Ingenioso, juicioso.
A witty saying, Chiste.

To Wive, *v. n.* Casarse.
Wizard, *s.* Brujo, hechicero,
encantador.
Wo, *s.* Dolor, pena.
Woad, *s.* Yerba pastel ó glasto.
Wobegone, *a.* Acabado con
aflicción. [nesto.
Woful, *a.* Triste, afligido; fu-
Wofully, *ad.* Tristemente.
Wold, *s.* Campiña.
Wolf, *s.* Lobo; lupia.
Wolfdog, *s.* Mastín.
Wolfish, *a.* Lupino.
Wolfsbane, *s.* Acónito.
Wolfsmilch, *s.* Tittmalo.
Woman, *s.* Mujer. *Woman of*
the town, Dama cortesana.
Womanhood, *s.* El conjunto de
las propiedades de mujer.
To Womanise, *v. a.* Afeminar.
Womankind, *s.* Mugeriego.
Womanly, *ad.* Mugeril.
Womb, *s.* Utero, madre.
Won, *pret. y part. pas.* del ver-
bo *To Win*.
To Wonder, *v. n.* Admirarse.
Wonder, *s.* Admiración; mila-
gro; pasmo.
Wonderful, *a.* Admirable.
Wonderfully, *ad.* Admirable-
mente. [pasmado.
Wonderstruck, *a.* Atónito.
Wondrous, *a.* Extraño, mara-
villosa. [mente.
Wondrously, *ad.* Pasmosa-
To Wont, To be Wont, *v. n.*
Soler. [bito.
Wont, *s.* Uso, costumbre, há-
bit.
To Woo, *v. a.* Cortejar; in-
star, convidar con instancias.
Wood, *s.* Bosque, selva; made-
ra, leño. *Fathom-wood*, Le-
ña de estiva.
Woodbine, *s.* Madreselva.
Woodcock, *s.* Chorca, becada.

Wooddrick, *s.* Cocimiento ó infusion de leñas medicinales. [madera.]
 Wooden, *a.* Hecho de palo ó Woodhole, *s.* Leñera.
 Woodland, *s.* Tierra cubierta con árboles. [tre.]
 Woodlark, *s.* Calendria silvestre.
 Woodman, *s.* Cazador.
 Woodmonger, *s.* Leñador.
 Woodpecker, *s.* Picamadero, picaposte.
 Woodpigeon, *s.* Paloma zorita.
 Woodsorrel, *s.* Acedera silvestre.
 Woodward, *s.* Guardabosque.
 Woody, *a.* Leñoso.
 Woer, *s.* Galanteador.
 Woof, *s.* Trama.
 Woosingly, *ad.* Agradablemente.
 Wool, *s.* Lana. *Coarse wool*, Lana burda.
 To Wool, *v. a.* Trincar.
 Wooldings, *s.* Rearat.
 Woolen, *a.* Hecho de lana.
 Woollen, *s.* Tela hecha de lana.
 Woolpack, Wool sack, *s.* Sacó de lana; qualquiera cosa que abalta y no pesa.
 Woolly, *a.* Lanudo.
 Word, *s.* Palabra; breve; disputa; promesa; aviso. *Not a word*, Ni una palabra. *Escritura*; palabra.
 To Word, *v. a.* Expresar.
 To Work, *v. n.* Trabajar; fermentar; obrar.—*v. a.* Trabajar; bordar; manibrar. *To work to windward*, Barloventear.
 Work, *s.* Trabajo, obra. *Needle-work*, Labor de aguja. *Work-days*, Dias utiles.
 Workhouse, *s.* Fábrica; casa de correccion.

Workingday, *s.* Dia de trabajo.
 Workman, *s.* Artifice, labrador.
 Workmanship, *s.* Manufactura.
 Workmaster, *s.* Maestro.
 Workwoman, *s. f.* Costurera.
 World, *s.* Mundo. *For all the world*, Exactamente.
 Worldliness, *s.* Codicia, avaricia. [oso.]
 Worliding, *s.* Hombre ambicioso.
 Worldly, Mundano.
 Worm, *s.* Gusano; serpentín.
 Worm of a screw, Rosca de tornillo.
 To Worm, *v. n.* Trabajar á obrar lentamente y debaxo mano.—*v. a.* Echar ó suplantar por medios secretos. *To worm a cable*, Embutir un cable.
 Wormeaten, *a.* Bromado, carcomido.
 Wormwood, *s.* Axenjo.
 Wormy, *a.* Gusaniento.
 To Worry, *v. a.* Despedazar; acosar.
 Worse, *a. comp.* de *Bad*, Peor.
 Worse, *ad.* Peor.
 The Worse, *s.* Peoria.
 To Worse, *v. a.* Empeorar.
 Worship, *s.* Dignidad; culto.
 To Worship, *v. a.* Adorar, honrar.—*v. n.* Dar culto.
 Worshipful, *a.* Respectable.
 Worshipper, *s.* Adorador, el que da culto.
 Worst, *a. superl.* de *Bad*, Pésimo, malísimo.
 Worst, *s.* Lo peor, lo mas malo.
 To Worst, *v. a.* Vencer, rendir, sujetar.
 Worsted, *s.* Estambre, la hebra de lana torcida.
 Wort, *s.* Cerveza nueva ó la que actualmente fermenta.

Worth, *s.* Valor, precio; estimación.
 Worth, *a.* Equivalente; digno.
 Worthily, *ad.* Dignamente.
 Worthiness, *s.* Dignidad, mérito. [mérito.]
 Worthless, *a.* Indigno, falso.
 Worthlessness, *s.* Indignidad.
 Worthy, *a.* Digno, benemérito.
 Worthy, *a.* Heroe.
 Would, *pres.* del verbo *To Will*.
 Woulding, *s.* Inclinação; rectitud.
 Wound, *s.* Herida.
 To Wound, *v. a.* Herir.
 Woundwort, *s.* Vulneraria.
 Wrack, *s.* Naufragio.
 To Wrangle, *v. a.* Pelotear.
 Wrangle, *s.* Pelotear, pendencia.
 Wrangler, *s.* Pendenciero.
 To Wrap, *v. a.* Envolver; contener. [volvedor.]
 Wrapper, *s.* Envolvedero, envoltura.
 Wrath, *s.* Ira, furor, rabia.
 Wrathful, *a.* Furioso.
 Wrathfully, *ad.* Furiosamente.
 Wrathless, *a.* Pacato, quieto, pacífico.
 To Wreak, *v. a.* Vengar.
 Wreak, *s.* Venganza, rabia, cólera.
 Wreakful, *a.* Vengativo.
 Wreath, *s.* Guirnalda.
 To Wreath, *v. a.* Ensartar, enroscar. [tijada.]
 Wreathy, *a.* Enroscado, enroscado.
 Wreck, *s.* Naufragio, ruina; navio naufragado.
 To Wreck, *v. a.* Causar naufragio.—*v. n.* Naufragar.
 Wren, *s.* (Orn.) Rayezuela.
 To Wrench, *v. a.* Arrancar; dislocar. [dura.]
 Wrench, *s.* Arranque; torce-

o Wrest, v. a. Arrancar.
 Wrest, s. Dislocación, violencia.
 o Wréstele, v. a. Luchar; disputar.
 Wréstler, s. Atleta, luchador.
 Wretch, s. Un infeliz, miserable, pobrete.
 Wretched, a. Infeliz; vil, despreciable.
 Wretchedly, ad. Infelizmente, ruímente.
 Wretchedness, s. Infelicidad; vileza.
 o Wriggle, v. n. Moverse ó menearse con vayvenas.—v. a. Mover ó menear con movimientos breves y rápidos.
 Wright, s. Artífice, artesano.
 o Wring, v. a. Torcer; arrancar.—v. n. Acongojarse.
 Wrinkle, s. Arruga, doblez.
 o Wrinkle, v. a. Arrugar.
 Wrist, s. Muñeca.
 Wristband, s. Puño de camisa.
 Writ, s. Escrito; auto jurídico.
 o Write, v. a. Escribir; componer. *To write in bank*, Girar en banco.
 Writer, s. Escritor, autor.
 o Withe, v. a. Torcer; arrancar, quitar con violencia.
 Writing, s. Escritura, escrito.
 Writingmaster, s. Maestro de escribir.
 Wrong, s. Injuria; error.
 Wrong, a. Errado, falso.
 Wrong, ad. Mal, á tuertas.
Right or wrong, A tuerto ó á derecho.
 o Wrong, v. a. Agraviar, injuriar. [viador.
 Wrongdoer, Wrónger, s. Agravador.
 Wróngful, a. Injusto.
 Wróngfully, ad. Injustamente.

Wronghead, Wrongheaded, a. Disparatado.
 Wrónglessly, ad. Sin agravio.
 Wróngly, ad. Injustamente.
 Wrote, pret. del verbo *To Write*.
 Wrung, pret. y part. pas. del verbo *To Wring*. *A wrung must*, Palo hecho coimbo.
 Wry, a. Torcido, encorvado.
 To Wry, v. a. Torcer, encorvar.—v. n. Torcerse, encorvare.

X.

XEBEC, s. Xabeque.
 Xyllocassia, s. Casia leñosa.

Y.

YACHT, s. (Nav.) Yacht ó yar, especie de embarcación para conducir pasajeros.
 Yard, s. Corral, medida; yard; verga. *Yard-arms*, Peñoles de las vergas. *Lateen-yards*, Vergas latinas. *Main-yard*, Verga mayor. *Main-top-sail-yard*, Verga de gavia. *Sprit-sail-yard*, Verga de cebadera. *Cross-jack yard*, Verga seca ó verga de cata. *Square-yards*, Vergas redondas. *To brace the yards*, Bracéar las vergas. *To top the yards*, Amantillar las vergas. *To top the yards a-part or a-star-board*, Amantillar á babor ó

estribor. *To square the yards*, Poner las vergas en cruz. Astillero.
 Yare, a. Pronto, ligero.
 Yárely, ad. Diestramente.
 Yarn, s. Estambre, hilo de lana. *Rope-yarn*, Filástica. *Spun-yarn*, Meollar.
 To Yarr, v. n. Regañar.
 Yárow, s. Milenrama.
 Yaw, s. Guiñada.
 To Yaw, v. a. Hacer guiñadas.
 Yawl, s. Serení.
 To Yawn, v. n. Bostezar.
 Yawn, s. Bostezo.
 Yáwning, a. Soñolento.
 Yclád, a. Vestido. [do.
 Ycléped, a. Llamado, nombra-
 Ye, pron. pl. de *Thou*.
 To Yenn, v. n. Parir la oveja.
 Yéanling, s. Cordero mamanton.
 Year, s. Año. *Once a year*, Una vez el año. *Every other year*, De dos á dos años. *New year's day*, Día de año nuevo. *New year's gift*, Aguinaldo. Años, vejez.
 Yéarling, s. El animal.
 Yéarly, a. Anual.
 Yéarly, ad. Anualmente.
 To Yearn, v. n. Afisigir interiormente, penar.—v. a. Afisigir, atormentar.
 Yelk, s. Yema de huevo.
 To Yell, v. n. Aullar.
 Yell, s. Aullido.
 Yéllow, a. Amarillo.
 Yéllowboy, s. Guinea ú otra moneda de oro.
 Yéllowhammer, s. (Orn.) Oropéndola.
 Yéllowish, a. Amarillazo.
 Yéllowishness, s. La propiedad de ser amarillazo.

Yellowness, *s.* Amarillez.

To Ye'p, *s.* Latir.

Yeoman, *s.* Hacendano; nombre de ciertos guardias del Rey de Inglaterra; pañolero. *Gunner's yeoman*, Pañolero de santa Barbara. *Boat-servant's yeoman*, Pañolero del pañol de proa.

Yeomanry, *s.* El conjunto ó agregado de los hacendados de alguna provincia.

To Yerk, *v. a.* Corcovear.

Yerk, *s.* Corcovo.

Yes, *ad.* Si.

Yest, *s.* Griste; espuma de la mar agitada.

Yester, *s.* Hesternio, lo que pertenece á ayer.

Yesterday, *s.* Ayer, el dia de ayer. [*da.*]

Yesternight, *s.* La noche pasada.

Yesty, *a.* Espumoso. [*go.*]

Yet, *conj.* Con todo, sin embar-

yet, *ad.* Ademas, todavia; aun.

Yew, *s.* Texo.

Yewen, *a.* Hecho de texo.

To Yield, *v. a.* Dar; ceder, dar, transferir.—*v. n.* Ceder, rendirse; asentir.

To Yoke, *s.* Yugo. To shake off

the yoke, Sacudir el yugo; yunta.

To Yoke, *v. a.* Unir; sojugar.

Yoke-elm, *s.* A:bol.

Yokefellow, Yókemate, *s.* Compañero en los trabajos.

Yolk, *s.* Yema de huevo.

Yon, Yond, Yonder, *a. y ad.*

Allí, allá.

Yond, *a.* Furioso, rabioso.

Yore, *ad.* Tiempo hace, antiguamente.

You, *pron.* caso obliquo de Ye.

Young, *a.* Joven, mozo. *A young plant*, Planta tierna.

Young, *s.* Hijuelos.

Youngish, *a.* Moznelo, tierno.

Youngling, *s.* Un pequeñuelo.

Youngly, *ad.* En edad juvenil; debilmente.

Youngster, Younker, *s.* Jovenete, jóven.

Your, *pron.* Vuestro.

Yoursélf, Yoursélfes, *pron.* Vos-mismos.

Youth, *s.* Juventud, jóven.

Youthful, *a.* Juvenil.

Youthfully, *ad.* De un modo juvenil.

Yuck, *s.* Sarna.

Yule, *s.* Vacidad.

Yux, *s.* Hipo.

Z.

Z'ANY, *s.* Bufon, truhan, charrero.

Zeal, *s.* Zelo, fervor.

Zealot, *s.* Zela'or, zelante.

Zealous, *a.* Zeloso. [*ment.*]

Zealously, *ad.* pasadamente

Zechin, *s.* Cequí.

Zedoary, *s.* (Bot.) Cedoaria.

Zenith, *s.* Zenit ó cenit.

Zephyr, Zéphyrus, *a.* Céforo, favonio; zéfiro.

Zest, *s.* Liqueur de naranja exprimido en vino; sayuste.

Zetetic, *a.* Cetético.

Zetigma, *s.* Zengma.

Zinc, *s.* Cinch ó zinc.

Zodiac, *s.* Zodiaco.

Zone, *s.* Zona.

Zoography, *s.* Zoografía.

Zoology, *s.* Zoología.

Zoophyte, *s.* Cuerpo.

Zoötemist, *s.* Zootomice.

Zoötoomy, *s.* Zootomia.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF SUCH

NAMES OF COUNTRIES, PROVINCES, TOWNS, NATIONS, SEAS, RIVERS, &c.

AS ARE NOT THE SAME IN THE

ENGLISH AND SPANISH LANGUAGES.

English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.
aland,	Alanda.	Amersfort,	Amersforte.	Baltic.	Báltico.
alburgh,	Albarga.	Andermach,	Andernaqué.	Barbadoes,	Barbada.
bbeville,	Abevila.	Anjou,	Anji.	Barbary,	Barbaria 6
berdeen,	Aberdona.	Antibes,	Antibja.		Berberia.
derborn.	Aderborna.	Antilles,	Antilas.	Barbary (a na-	Barberisco 6
dorf,	Adorfo.	Antwerp,	Ambéres.	tive of),	Berberisco.
driatic Gulph,	Mar Adriático.	Arab,	Arabe.	Basil or Basle,	Basiléa.
gaccio,	Ajazo.	Archipelago,	Archipiélago.	Bavaria,	Baviera.
igte,	A'guila.	Armagh,	Armago.	Bavarian,	Bávaro.
igue-morte,	Agua-nuerta.	Arnay-le-duc,	Arnay-el-	Bayeux,	Bacho.
iguillon,	Eguillon,		duque.	Beauvais,	Bomon.
ire,	Altura.			Bedford,	Boves.
ix-la-Cha-	Aquigrana.	Arnsstadt,	Arnsradio.	Bedford,	Bedforte.
pelle,		Arroux,	Arrejo.	Belgium, or	Panes-Baxos.
lake,	Alesia.	Arz,	Arza.	Low Coun-	
lenches,	Alencia.	Asia (a native	Asiático.	tries,	
let,	Aleta.	of),		Belleisle,	Bela-Isa.
lgerine,	Argelino.	Asperen,	Aspera.	Helt,	Belte.
lgiers,	Argel.	Ath,	Ata.	Bengal,	Bengala.
lkmaer,	Alcmar.	Athlone,	Atalona.	Bergen,	Bergues.
lps,	Alpes.	Aubigny,	Anbina.	Biberach,	Biberaqué.
lace,	Alsacia.	Avenas,	Avenas.	Bielefeldt,	Bilefelte.
mak,	Amaco.	Avila (a native	Abulense.	Bilboa,	Bilbao.
mburg,	Amberga.	of),		Biscay,	Biscaya.
meland,	Amelandia.	Angsburgh,	Angsburgo.	Black Sea,	Mar Negro.
merica (the	Estados Unidos.	Avignon,	Aviñon.	Bois-le-duc,	Bolduque.
United States		Aurach,	Auraco.	Bordeo,	Bordeo.
of),		Asores,	Terceras.	Rotary Bay,	Bahia Botánico

English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.
Bouchain,	Bujan.	Dauphiny,	Delphinado.	Ghent,	Gante.
Bouillon,	Bullon.	Denmark,	Dinamarca.	Gothenburgh,	Gotemburgo.
Boulogne,	Boloña.	Deux-ponts,	Dos-Puentes.	Gravelines,	Gravelinas.
Bourdeaux,	Burdéas.	Dieppe,	Diepa.	Great Britain,	Gran-Bretaña.
Bremen,	Brema.	Dovre,	Dovre ó Douvres.	Greece,	Grecia.
Brest,	Breste.	The Downs,	Dunas.	Grenoble,	Grenoblia.
Britany,	Bretaña.	Dresden,	Dreada.	Groningen,	Groninga.
Brisach,	Brisaca.	Dunkirk,	Dunkerque.	Guernsey,	Garnesey.
Brigaw,	Brigao.	Dutchmen,	Holandés.		
Bruges,	Brújas.			Hague,	Haga.
Brussels,	Bruselas.			Hamburgh,	Hamburgo.
Burgundy,	Borgoña.			Hanse-towns,	Anseaticas.
		East-Indies,	Indies Orientales.	Havannah,	Havana.
Calais,	Cales.	Edinburgh,	Edimburgo.	Holland,	Holanda.
Canaries,	Canarias.	Egypt,	Egipto.	Hongary,	Hungria.
Cape Francois,	Cabo Francia.	Elbe,	Elba.	Hungarian,	Húngaro.
Cape of Good Hope,	Cabo di Buena Esperanza.	Ely,	Elia.		
Carlisle,	Carlila.	Elsenor,	Elsenor.	Inverness,	Invernessa.
Castile (New),	Castilla la Nueva.	Enguien,	Anguien.	Ireland,	Irlanda.
Castile (Old),	Castilla la Vieja.	England,	Inglaterra.	Irishman,	Irlandés.
Catalonia,	Cataluña.	Englishman,	Inglés.	Isle de France,	Isla de Francia.
Channel,	Mancha.	Europe,	Europa.		
Champagne,	Champaña.			Juliers,	Julieroa.
Chaumont,	Chomon.	Finland,	Finlanda.		
Chester,	Cester.	Finisterre,	Finistierra.	Kaiserslauten,	Kaiserslautre.
Cologne,	Colonia.	Flanders,	Flandes.	Kingsale,	Kinsala.
Compiègne,	Compièna.	Florence,	Florenzia.	Koningsberg,	Koninsbergue.
Constance,	Constanza.	Flushing,	Flesinga.		
Constantinople,	Constantinopla.	Foix,	Foca.	Lancaster,	Lancastre.
Copenhagen,	Copenhaga ó Copenhague.	Fontainebleau,	Fontenebló.	Landau,	Landao.
		France,	Francia.	Languedoc,	Lengouadoque.
Cork,	Corco.	Franche Comté,	Franco-Condado.	Lausanne,	Lausana.
Cornwall,	Cornualla.	Frankfort upon Oder,	Frankfort del Oder.	Leghorn,	Liorua ó Livorno.
Corsica,	Corcega.	Frankfort upon Main,	Frankfort del Maino.		
Cornwall,	Cornia.			Leipsic,	Lipsia.
Coventry,	Coventra.	Galloway,	Galeva.	Levant,	Levante.
Cumberland,	Cumberlanda.	Gascony,	Gascuña.	Leyden,	Leida.
Cutances,	Cutanza.	Geneva,	Ginebra.	Liege,	Lirja.
		Genoa,	Génoa.	Lincoln,	Lincolna.
		German,	Aleman.	Lindau,	Lindao.
		Germany,	Alemania.	Lisbon,	Lisboa.
				Lisle,	Lila.
				Loire,	Loera.
				Lombardy,	Lombardia.
Danube,	Danubio.				

English.	Spanish.
London,	Londres.
Lorrain,	Lorena.
Louvain,	Lovaina.
Lucca,	Luccina.
Luneville,	Lunevilla.
Lyon,	Leon.
Madeira,	Madera.
Maastricht,	Mastrique.
Magdeburgh,	Magdeburgo.
Maon,	Maon.
Malaga (a native of),	Malages.
Malina,	Malinas.
Maltese,	Maltes.
Marseilles,	Marsella.
Martinico,	Martinica.
Mauritius,	Isla de Reunion.
Mayenne,	Mayena.
Meaux,	Meos.
Medemblick,	Medemblike.
Mediterranean Sea,	Mar Mediterraneo.
Medoc,	Medoco.
Mentz,	Maguncia.
Messe,	Mosa.
Middelburgh,	Middelburgo.
Morocco,	Marruecos.
Moselle,	Mosela.
Narbonne,	Narbona.
Naples,	Nápoles.
Neuchatel,	Neucastel.
Newfoundland,	Tierra Nueva.
New-York,	Nueva-York.
Niort,	Niorte.
Nile,	Nilo.
Nivernois,	Nivernois.
Normandy,	Normandie.
North Sea,	Mar Septentrional.
Norway,	Norvega.
Nuremburgh,	Nuremberga.

English.	Spanish.
Offenburg,	Ofenburgo.
Oise,	Oise.
Oldenburg,	Oldenburgo.
Oldenburgh,	Aldenburgo.
Osnaburg,	Osnabrugue.
Pacific Ocean,	Mar Pacifico.
Paderborn,	Paderborna.
Palatinate,	Palatinado.
Passau,	Passo 6 Pass.
Perche,	Percha.
Peterborough,	Peterborogo.
Petersburgh,	Petersburgo.
Philadelphia,	Filadelfia.
Picardy,	Picardia.
Piedmont,	Piamonte.
Piedmontese,	Piamontes.
Poland,	Polonia.
Poitau,	Poeta.
Pyrenees,	Perineos 6 Pyreneos.
Portuguese,	Portugues.
Presburgh,	Presburgo.
Provence,	Provenza.
Quebec,	Quebeca.
Quesnoy,	Quenoe.
Ragusan,	Raguses.
Ratisbon,	Ratisbona.
Red Sea,	Mar Bermejo.
Rhine,	Rhin.
Rhone,	Rhodano.
Rhodes,	Rodas.
Rochelle,	Rochela.
Rosetto,	Roseta.
Rostrab,	Rostropko.
Rouen,	Ruan.
Russia,	Rusia.
Russian,	Ruso.
Saintonge,	Xantonje.
Salina,	Salinas.
Sambre,	Sambra.

English.	Spanish.
St. Chaumont,	San Chaumont.
St. Germain,	San Germano.
St. Jean de Luz,	San Juan de Luz.
St. Malo,	San Malo.
St. Domingo,	San Domingo.
Sardinia,	Cerdeña.
Saavo,	Saiva.
Savoy,	Savoia.
Saxony,	Saxonia.
Scheldt,	Escalda.
Scania,	Estania.
Schaffhausen,	Eschassun.
Schiedam,	Eschiedam.
Scotland,	Escocia.
Scotthman,	Escocia.
Scutari,	Escodra.
Seine,	Sena.
Seville,	Sevilla.
Sicily,	Sicilia.
Sligo Bay,	Bahia de Sligo.
Soest,	Soesta.
Solure,	Solara.
Somersetshire,	Somerset.
Sonbire,	Subisa.
Sound,	Sunda.
Southampton,	Southampton.
South Sea,	Mar del Sud.
Spain,	Espana.
Sterling,	Esterlinga.
Stockholm,	Stockolme.
Strasburgh,	Strasburgo.
Strasburgh,	Argentina.
Stulweissenburgh,	Alba-Real.
Suabia,	Suebia 6 Suavia.
The Sublime Porte,	La Sublime Porta.
Sweden,	Suecia.
Swede,	Sueco.
Swiss,	Suizo.
Switzerland,	Suiza.
Switzerland,	Helvecia.

<i>English.</i> Table-Bay,	<i>Spanish.</i> Bahia de Tabla.	<i>English.</i> Tuscany,	<i>Spanish.</i> Toscana.	<i>English.</i> Upsal,	<i>Spanish.</i> Upsalia.
Tartary,	Tartaria.	Twer,	Tuver.	Utrecht,	Utreque.
Thames,	Tamisa.	Valais,	Galesa.	Walcheren,	Valcheren.
Toul,	Tul.	Vallette,	Valeta.	Wales,	Gales.
Toulon,	Tulon ó Tolon.	Valogne,	Valoña.	West-Friesland,	Wes-Frim.
Toulouse,	Tolosa.	Valteline,	Valtelina.	West-Indies,	Indias Occi-
Tremouille,	Trimulla.	Country,			dentales.
Trent,	Trenta.	Varennes,	Varenas.	Wetzlar,	Wexlaria.
Treves or Tri-	Tréveria.	Venice,	Venocia.	Westminster,	Wexminster.
ers,		Versailles,	Versalla.	Widdin,	Vidin.
Triest,	Trieste.	Vienna,	Viena.	Yarmouth,	Yarmuth.
Trinquimalé,	Trinquimala.	Vivaraiz,	Vivares.	York,	Yorka.
Tunis,	Tunez.	Ukraine,	Ukrania.	Ypres,	Ypre.
Tunese,	Tanesino.	Ulm,	Ulpna.	Zealand,	Zelanda.
Turaine,	Turena.	The United	Provincias		
Turk,	Turco.	Provinces,	Unidas.		
Turkey,	Turquia.				

CHRISTIAN NAMES OF MEN AND WOMEN,

IN

ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

NAMES OF MEN.

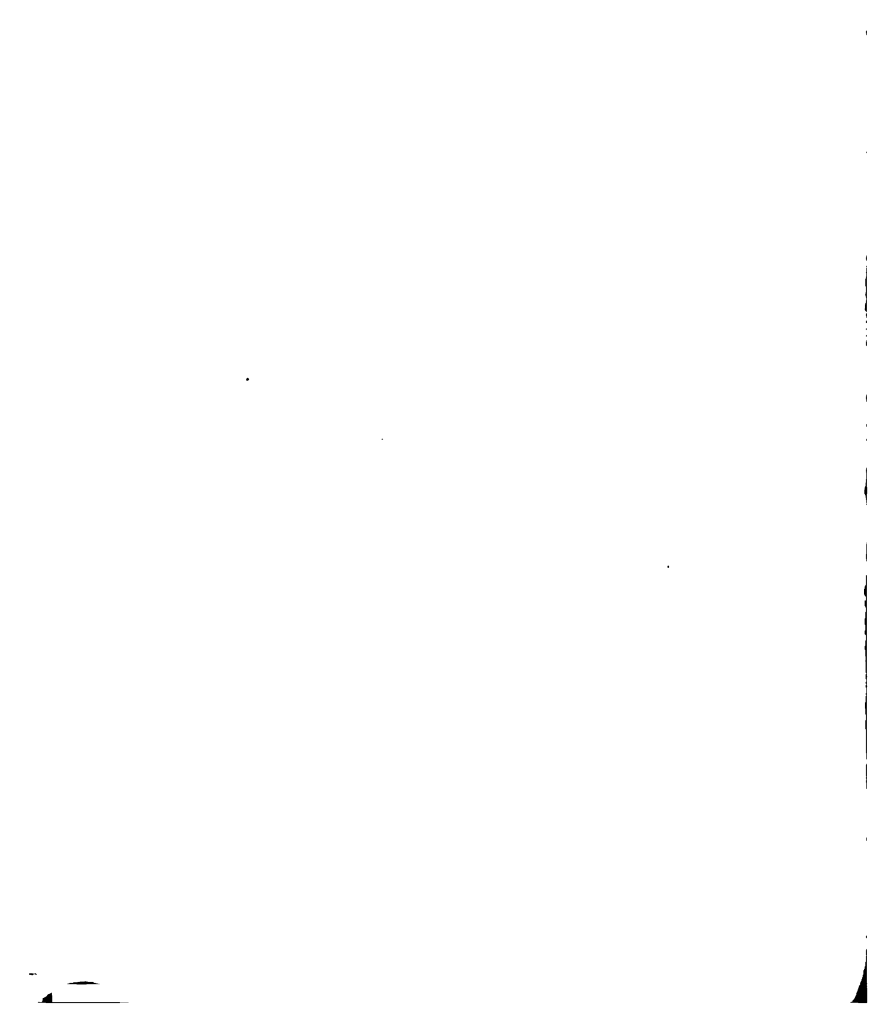
<i>English.</i> Aaron,	<i>Spanish.</i> Aarón.	<i>English.</i> Alfred,	<i>Spanish.</i> Alfrédo.	<i>English.</i> Archibald,	<i>Spanish.</i> Archibálde.
Abel,	Abél.	Alphonsus,	Alfonso ó	Arnold,	Arnálde.
Abraham,	Abrahám.		Alonso.	Arthur,	Artáro.
Achilles,	Aquíles ó	Amadeus,	Amadéo.	Augustus,	Augésto.
	Achiles.	Ambrose or	Ambrósio.	Augustin or	Angustín.
Adolphus,	Adólfo.	Ambrosius,		Austin,	
Adrian,	Adrián.	Andrew,	Andrés.		
Alan or Allen,	Alino.	Anna,	Ana.	Baldwin,	Balduíno.
Alaric,	Alarico.	Anselm,	Anselmo.	Balthasar,	Baltasar.
Albert,	Albérto.	Anthonine,	Antonino.	Barnaby,	Bernabé.
Alexander,	Alexándro.	Anthony,	Antón, António.	Bartholomew,	Bartolomé.

English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.
Isaac,	Basilio.	Frederic,	Frederico.	Judas,	Júdas.
Baptist,	Baptista ó	Fulk or Fowl,	Fúlquo.	Julian,	Julián.
	Bautista.			Julius,	Júlio.
Benedict,	Benito.	Gabriel,	Gabriel.	Laurence,	Lorenza.
Benjamin,	Benjamín.	Geffery,	Geofrédo.	Lazarus,	Lázaro.
Bernard,	Bernárdo.	George,	Jorge.	Leopold,	Leopólde.
Bertram,	Beltrán.	Gervas,	Gervasio.	Luke,	Lúcas.
Blase,	Blas.	Gideon,	Gedónio.	Lewis,	Lois.
Bonaventure,	Buena Ventura.	Gilbert,	Gilbérto.		
Boniface,	Bonifacio.	Giles,	Gil.	Malachy,	Malachias.
		Godfrey,	Gedeofrédo.	Mark,	Márco.
Cesar,	César.	Goodwill,	Gedeofino.	Martin,	Martin.
Charles,	Cárlos.	Gregory,	Gregório.	Mathew,	Matteo.
Christopher,	Christóbal.	Guy,	Guido.	Mathias,	Matias.
Caryostom,	Chrisóstomo.			Maurice or	Mauricio.
Claudius,	Cláudio.	Haunibal,	Anibal.	Morice,	
Clement,	Clemente.	Hector,	Hectór.	Maximilian,	Maximiliano.
Conrad,	Conrado.	Henry,	Henrique.	Michael,	Miguel.
Constantine,	Constantino.	Herbert,	Herbérto.	Moses,	Moyses.
Cornelius,	Cornélio.	Hercules,	Hércules.		
Cyprian,	Ciprián.	Hierome,	Gerónimo.	Nathan,	Natán.
Cyril,	Cirilo.	Hilary,	Hilario.	Nathaniel,	Natanael.
		Hobart or	Hubérto.	Nehemiah,	Nehemias.
Daniel,	Daniél.	Hubert.		Nicholas,	Nicolás.
David,	David.	Horace,	Horacio.		
Dennis,	Dionisio.	Hugh,	Húgo.	Oliver,	Olivério.
Dorick,	Teodórico.	Humfrey,	Humfrédo.	Otho,	Otónio.
Dunstan,	Donstano.				
		Ignatius,	Ignacio.	Patrick,	Patricio.
Edmund,	Edmóndo.	Ireneus,	Irenéo.	Paul,	Pablo.
Feazar,	Eleázaro.	Isaac,	Isaac.	Peter,	Pédro.
Elias,	Elias.			Phineas,	Phineas.
Eliza or Ellis,	Eliseo.	Jacob,	Jacób.		
Erasmus,	Erásmo.	James,	Jayme, Já-	Ralph or Rolph,	Rodolfo.
Eugene,	Eugenio.		cobo.	Randol,	Randolfo.
Eusebias,	Eusébio.	Jaspar,	Gaspár.	Raphael,	Rafael.
Eustace,	Eustáquio.	Jeremy,	Jeremias.	Raymond,	Raymundo.
Ezechias,	Ezequias.	Jerome,	Gerónimo.	Reynold,	Reynaldo.
Ezekiel,	Ezequiel.	Job,	Job.	Richard,	Ricardo.
		Jonathan,	Jonatás.	Robert or Ru-	Roberto.
Fabian,	Fabian.	Joseph,	José.	pert,	
Felix,	Félix.	Joshua,	Josué.	Roger,	Rogerio.
Ferdinand,	Fernando.	Joshua,	Josías.	Rowland,	Rowlando.
Francis,	Francisco.	Joseph,	José.		

English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.
Sampson,	Samson.	Thady,	Tadó.	Urban,	Urbano.
Samuel,	Samuél.	Theobald or	Teobáldo.	Valentine,	Valentín.
Sebastian,	Sebastián.	Tibald,		Vincent,	Vincente.
Sigmund,	Sigismundo.	Theodore,	Teodóro.		
Simeon,	Simeón.	Theodosius,	Teódósio.	Walter,	Gualtería.
Simon,	Simón.	Theophilus,	Teófilo.	William,	Guillelmo.
Silvan,	Silváo.	Thomas,	Tomás.		
Silvester,	Silvestre.	Timothy,	Timotéo.	Zachary,	Zacarias.
Solomon,	Salomón.	Toby,	Tobías.		
Stephen,	Estéban.				

NAMES OF WOMEN.

English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.	English.	Spanish.
Abigail,	Abigail.	Dennis,	Dionisia.	Lacy,	Lucia.
Agatha,	Agatha.	Diana,	Diana.	Lucretia,	Lucrecia.
Alice,	Adeláida.	Dorothy,	Dorotea.		
Althea,	Alitea.			Magdalen,	Magdalena.
Amelia,	Amelia.	Eleanor,	Leanór.	Margaret or	Margarita.
Ann or Anne,	Ana.	Esther,	Estér.	Margery,	
Antonia,	Antoneta.	Eve,	Eva.	Mary,	María.
				Maud or Maude,	Matilde.
Barbara,	Bárbara.	Flora,	Flora.		
Beatriz,	Beatriz.	Florence,	Florencia.	Penelope,	Penélope.
Benedicta,	Beuita.	Francis,	Francisca.	Philippa,	Felipa.
Bona,	Bona.			Prudence,	Prudencia.
Bridget,	Brígida.	Gertrude,	Gertrudis.		
		Grace,	Engracia.	Rachel,	Raquél.
Caroline,	Carolina.	Hester,	Estér.	Rebecca,	Rebeca.
Cassandra,	Casandra.	Hellen,	Elena.	Rose,	Rosa.
Catharine,	Catalina.				
Cecily,	Cecilia.	Isabel,	Isabel.	Sabina,	Sabina.
Charlotte,	Carlota.			Sarah,	Sara.
Christina,	Cristina.	Jane,	Juana.	Sophia,	Sofía.
Clare,	Clara.	Judith,	Judit.	Susan,	Susana.
Claudia,	Claudia.	Julia,	Juliana.		
Clotilda,	Clotilde.			Theresa,	Teres.
Constance,	Constanza.	Louise,	Luisa.	Ursula,	Ursula.





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